

# Dr. Manor Extends Welcome

I am pleased to extend to each of you a most cordial and hearty welcome to Palm Beach Junior College, and we are glad that you have selected PBJC to continue your education. It is my earnest hope that your academic work and related activities here will provide many interesting and challenging experiences throughout the coming year.



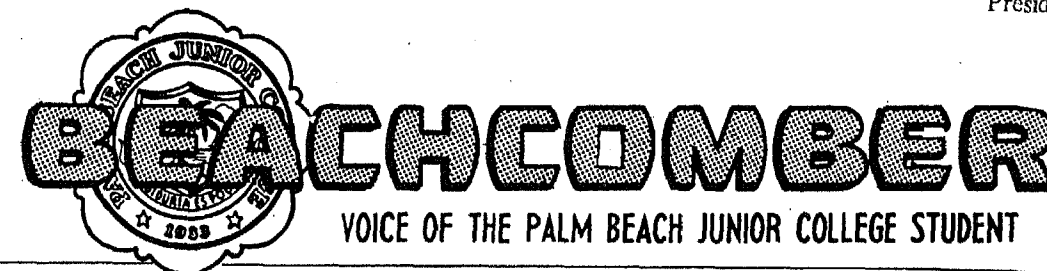
PBJC'S PRESIDENT — Dr. Harold C. Manor has served as the college's president for 12 years during a period of great expansion, both physically and academically.

This special issue of the Beachcomber will introduce you to the curricula and program choices available. It includes the Department Chairmen who counsel with students enrolled in these programs and the Student Personnel staff who counsel with those who are not ready to select a major at this time.

This Orientation program has been designed to aid you to begin your academic program at Palm Beach Junior College in an effective manner. Please keep this Beachcomber as a handy reference and direct any questions you may have to the faculty listed in this issue.

I hope this will be a most pleasant and rewarding school year for each of you.

*Harold C. Manor*  
Harold C. Manor  
President



Vol. XXXII — No. 1 Lake Worth, Florida Orientation Issue

## You Are The SGA

## Freshman Vote Sept. 24

Each student, upon registration and matriculation at PBJC, becomes a member of the Student Government Association, commonly referred to as SGA. Upon payment of the activity fee, a student is entitled to participate in the many activities sponsored by SGA and takes on the responsibility of voting in each SGA election, referendum, and student opinion poll.

There is the opportunity for still much more if one has the interest and takes the initiative. While the four executive officers were elected last spring and some cabinet seats have been filled, many positions of importance remain open in SGA.

The Senate, which considers appropriations and was last year instrumental in lifting dress restrictions, instituting required faculty evaluation, providing optional exemption from final exams for "A" students, and creating an all-student Judicial Department, will be elected in September. Sophomore Senate elections will be held September 10 and 11, with campaigning beginning on the eighth. Freshman Senate elections will be September 24 and 25, with campaigning starting on the twenty-first.

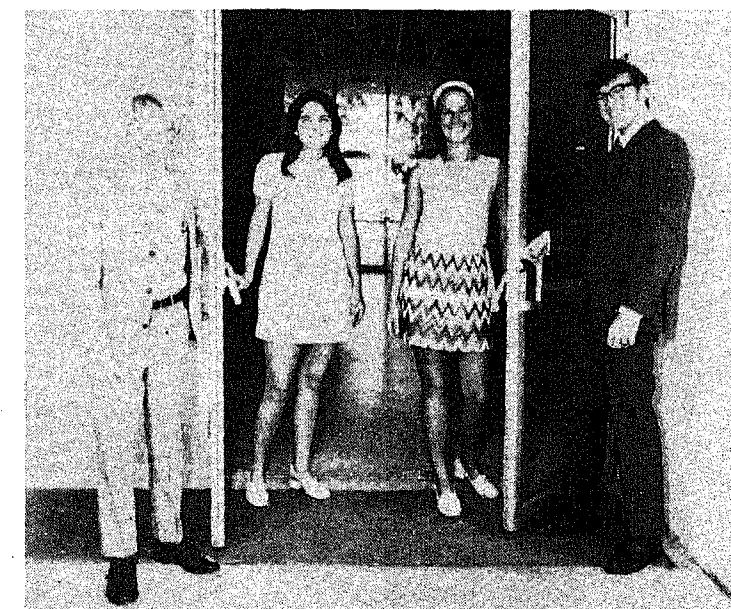
Any student carrying twelve hours and having a 2.2 grade point average (past academic records are considered for Freshmen) may run for the Senate; provided a 2.0 average

is maintained while in office. Filing, which may be done in Miss McNeely's office in the North Student Activity Center, is from the morning of August 31 to noon on September 4 for Sophomores and from September 14 to noon on September 18 for Freshmen.

Many vacancies also exist on the six Executive Boards (Campus Beautifications, Communications, Elections, Leadership and Service, Organizations, and Spirit and Traditions) and on their committees and sub-committees. These positions, as well as seats in the Judicial Department, are

appointive and applications are available in Miss McNeely's office or in the Student Caucus Room in the North S.A.C.

Your Student Government Association is an influential force in campus life and the opportunities for participating in it are virtually limitless. The many activities, such as the September 28 "Get Acquainted Dance" and Fall Frolics, are open to you as well as the governmental positions. All students are urged to take advantage of them. It's YOUR Student Government, and the responsibility for participation is yours.



SGA OFFICERS — New Executive officials are Greg Sherman, Vice President; Debbie Browning, Secretary; Gloria Barshell, Treasurer, and Dan Lobeck, President.



## Whirl of Events Awaits Freshmen

The new student at Palm Beach Junior College is surrounded by a whirl of social activities from the moment he steps onto campus. Dances, club meetings, work sessions, parties, lectures, drama productions and service projects all fight for his attention.

Special interest groups invite all students to join and participate in their activities. These interest groups are: Art Club, Chess Club, College Concert Band, College Singers, Dental Hygiene Students Association.

Foreign Language Club, Palm Beach Junior College Forensics, Political Union, Student National Education Association, Student Nurses Association, and Veteran's Club.

Social Clubs offer the student an opportunity to enjoy a varied program of social activities. These clubs annually sponsor dances which are open to all members of the student body.

Women's social clubs are Philo, Thi Del, and Tri Omega. Clubs for men are Phi Da Di, Alpha Phi Delta, and Chi Sig.

Two honorary societies exist on campus. Phi Rho Pi, an organization which promotes

the interest in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and other speech activities, was formed in 1953 as the first such group in Florida.

Phi Theta Kappa, a national arts and science honor society for junior college students, promotes scholarship on campus.

Members have participated in many projects over the years, including physical additions to the campus, and work with mentally handicapped children at the Palm Beach County Rehabilitation Center. The service clubs include: Circle K, Collegiate Civitan, Civinetes, and K-ettes.

Some of the newer organizations on campus are: ISCC, Campus Gold, Fla. Association of Managerial Ed., Inter-Faith Council, Music Education National Conference, Organization of Afro-American Affairs, Political Union, Sailing Club, Science Club, Sigma Epsilon Mu.

Various publications on campus give students the chance to learn writing and business skills. The Beachcomber, the college's award-winning newspaper, is published weekly.

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**PBJC PAST** — Born in 1933, the history of our campus cannot be called a common one. Morrison Field (above) was the second home of PBJC prior to the Korean War.

## Story Of Great Determination

Freshmen entering Palm Beach Junior College this fall step into a world of unprecedented growth in campus activities and curriculum, becoming a member of Florida's oldest public junior college.

Born in 1933 in a building on the Palm Beach High School campus, the history of PBJC cannot be called a common one.

County Superintendent Joe Youngblood and Howell L. Watkins, then principal of Palm Beach High School after meeting with the School Board, the County Commission, various civic organizations and members of the high school faculty, a co-educational day-student junior college was formed.

Mr. Watkins and University of Florida officials developed a basic two-year curriculum

which would meet the student's needs, and a group of teachers with Master degrees and proven ability was asked to teach extra classes without additional salary.

The two years of post high school work it provided were readily accepted by four-year colleges and PBJC began its lifelong reputation for academic excellence.

In 1947, PBJC became the first public junior college in Florida to be approved by the State Board of Education.

Almost simultaneously the Board of Public Instruction acquired 21 acres of Morrison Field, which had been deactivated by the U. S. Government, and PBJC moved into its second location. In that year Dr. John I. Leonard relinquished the superintendency of the Board of Public Instruction and became full-time president with a home on the campus.

However, in 1951, the Korean War broke out, and the base was suddenly reactivated. The college was left without a home, and rumors sprang up that this would be the end of Palm Beach Junior College.

But the college wasn't ready to give up yet. The Faculty and

student body sprang into action — a "campus hunt" was initiated, indignant letters poured into the editors of local newspapers demanding that the college be continued, and a student organization adopted the theme, "Keep the Junior College."

As a result of the overwhelming public support, the town of Lake Park offered its town hall for temporary use by the college.

In 1955, one million dollars was appropriated for junior colleges throughout Florida. A year later, five modern buildings were opened to the largest student body in PBJC history.

That was the climax to the PBJC story, but certainly not the ending.

It is a story that has continued for fourteen years, still growing, with a 5,000-plus enrollment expected this fall, 20 buildings completed, plans underway for additional construction and an ever-growing faculty and staff.

Incoming freshmen will play an important role in the future developments in the story of PBJC, the story of the determination and the courage of the many who proved through their visions of an era of when education is available to all who seek it.

## Events Await

Continued from Page 1

A number of religious organizations exist at PBJC. All of them encourage their members to practice their faith in all phases of campus life. These organizations include: Baptist Student Union, Christian Science College Organization, Methodist Student Movement, and Newman Club.

The Intramural Recreational Board is in charge of the organization and administration of all recreational activities for PBJC students. Students are invited to serve on the board, and may apply to do so through any member of the Physical Education Department. The I&R and Board sponsors various individual and team sports and activities.

Every student of Palm Beach Junior College is a member of the Student Government Association. All students are encouraged to take an interest in SGA, and may run for office, if they desire.

### BEACHCOMBER

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 228.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

Orientation Editor . . . Peggy Croft

## IT'S YOUR GOVERNMENT

The Student Government Association (SGA) now has positions available in the following areas:

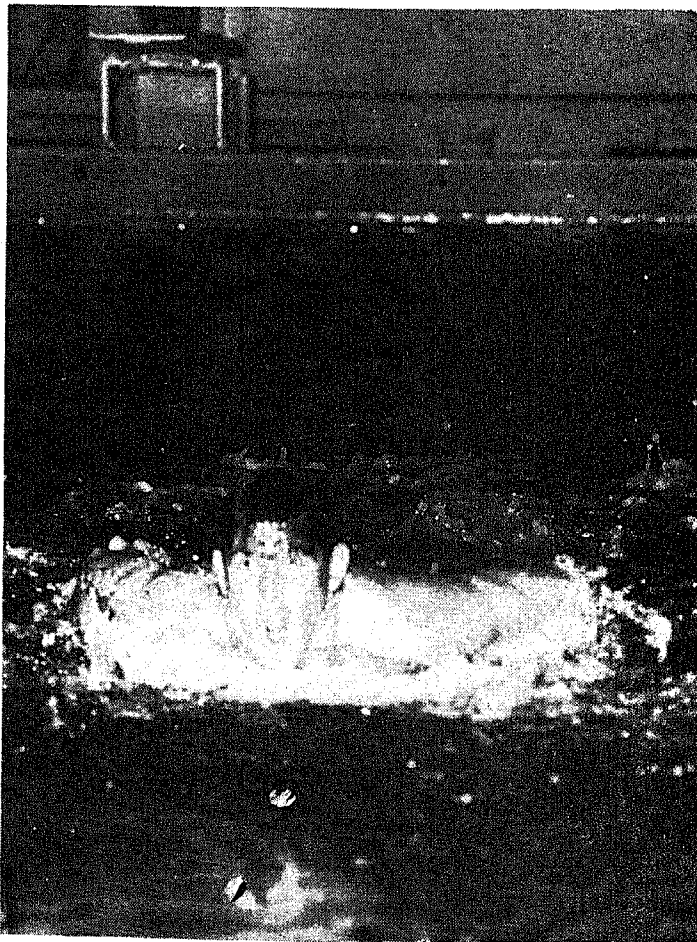
1. SOPHOMORE SENATE
2. FRESHMAN SENATE
3. JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT
4. APPOINTED BOARD POSITIONS

For further information see story on page 1 or visit the SGA offices in the North Sac Lounge.

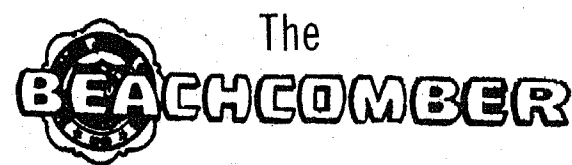
## Graduation Requirements

General requirements for graduation from Palm Beach Junior College must be met by all students, without regard to the degree to be granted. Final responsibility for meeting the requirements for graduation for either the Associate in Arts degree or the Associate in Science degree rests with the student.

- (1) Students must have 64 semester hours for graduation. Not more than 4 semester hours of music organization and 4 semester hours of P.E. activity credit will be allowed.
- (2) The last 15 semester hours of credit must be earned in residence. The student must be in attendance during the term in which he makes application for graduation. In all cases, graduation must follow a term in which the student is in attendance. Dates for the final application for graduation are listed in the college calendar in this Bulletin. It is the responsibility of the student to meet this deadline.
- (3) A cumulative grade point average of not less than 2.0 or "C" must be achieved in all work attempted by all students.
- (4) All regular students will be required to complete four semester hours in a physical education activity and it is recommended that students enroll in a physical education activity each term until requirement is met. Exceptions to this requirement are: adults who have reached their twenty-fifth birthday, veterans with two years of service other than reserve, students enrolled in evening classes, and students enrolled in the one-year programs. Other students may be excused from the physical education program or a part thereof by a medical certificate.
- (5) Every graduating student must complete a course in Health, either HH 101 - Perspectives on Healthful Living, or HH 230 - Life Science and Health. Not more than 3 credit hours in Health will be allowed toward graduation. This requirement may be waived by satisfactorily passing a standard written Health examination.
- (6) Students must make formal application for graduation on the form furnished by the Registrar and filled out by the counselor.
- (7) Participation in graduation exercises is expected of all graduates who are eligible for graduation at end of Winter Term. The application must be presented and the graduation fee paid at the time the student registers for his final term.
- (8) General Education requirements as specified under Associate in Science and Associate in Arts above.

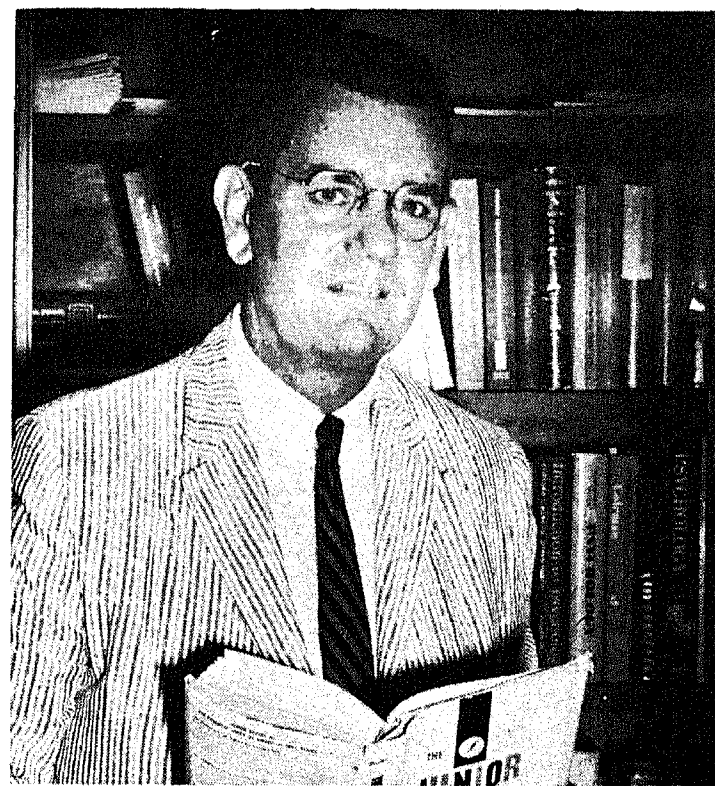


**I-R PROGRAM** — If it's physical activity that the incoming freshman desires, the PBJC Intramural and Recreation Board has the program to suit everybody, from softball, football, basketball to golf, bowling, volleyball, swimming, and even archery.

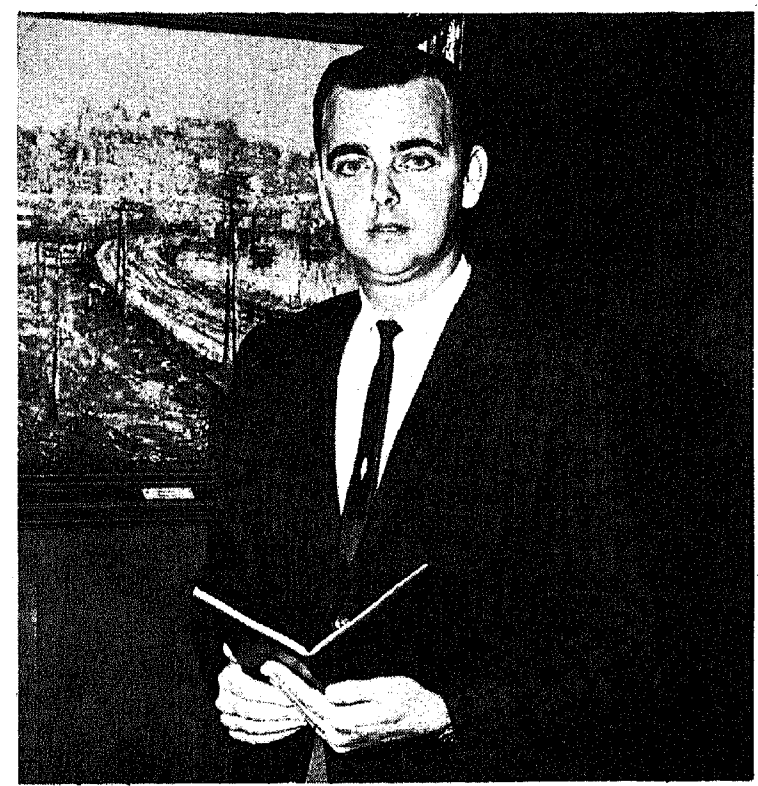


## WANTS YOU

PBJC'S AWARD WINNING NEWSPAPER HAS MANY STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE. NO EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED.



**Mr. Paul J. Glynn**  
Dean of Student Personnel



**Mr. Robert C. Moss**  
Dean of Men, In Charge of Orientation

## Administrators Serving YOU



**Mr. G. T. Tate**  
Director of Business Affairs



**Mr. Paul W. Allison**  
Assistant Dean of Instruction



**Dr. Paul W. Graham**  
Dean of Instruction



**Mr. L. H. Mayfield**  
Registrar



**Mr. Otis Harvey**  
Coordinator, Evening Classes



**Mr. Charles Graham**  
Assistant Registrar



# DEPARTMENT

## 1. Social Science Department



Dr. Samuel Bottosto

History  
Social Science Technology  
Welfare worker  
Gov't. and Foreign Service  
Geography  
Philosophy  
Political Science  
Mental Health Technology

## 2. Modern Language Department



Dr. Lee E. Butterfield

Modern Foreign Language

## 3. Library Technology



Mr. Wiley C. Douglas

Library Science  
Library Technology

## 4. Communications Department



Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III.

English Teacher  
Speech Teacher  
Speech Therapist  
Speech; Drama  
Creative Writing  
Journalism

## 5. Dental Hygiene Department



Dr. Theodore B. Engel

Dental Hygienist  
Dental Technician  
Dental Assistant

## 6. Health, Physical Education



Mrs. Elisabeth Erling

Physical Education  
Physical Therapist  
Occupational Therapy  
Recreation Leadership  
Pre-Health Education  
Occupational Therapy Assistant

## 7. Biology Department



Mr. H. Douglas Sammons

Biology, General  
Plant Science, Agriculture  
Medical Assistant  
Pre-lab Technology

## 8. Business Department



Mr. Robert C. Holzman

Banking  
Bus. Admin.  
Gen. Business  
Exec. Secretarial  
Stenographic 1-yr.  
Clerical Practice  
Educational Secretarial  
Hotel-Motel Management  
Food-Service Management  
Retailing  
Fashion Merchandising  
Home Economics  
Dietary Technician

## 9. Art Department



Dr. James Miles

Commercial Art  
Architecture  
Photography  
Interior Design  
Fine Arts

## 10. Law Enforcement



Mr. Lawrence D. Tuttle

Law Enforcement

# CHAIRMEN

## 11. Basic Studies



Mr. Earl Huber

Reading Lab

## 12. Nursing Department



Miss Betty Morgan

Nursing A.S.  
Pre-Nursing (Univ. Par'l.)

## 13. Music Department



Miss Letha Madge Royce

Music  
Music Education

## 14. Chemistry Department



Dr. George Burnet Truchelut

Chemistry  
Pre-Med  
Pre-Dental  
Pre-Pharmacy  
Pre-Vet

## 15. Undeclared Major



Mr. Donald W. Cook

Major Field Undecided

## 16. Data Processing Department



Mr. Dale Washburn

Data Processing  
Key Punch Operator

## 17. Engineering Technology



Mr. Don Whitmer

Aero Space  
Electrical Distrib. Tech.  
Electrical Tech.  
Meteorology  
Astronomy  
Geology  
Pre-Engineering  
Drafting Design Tech.  
Civil Technology  
Building Construction  
Air Cond. and Refg. Tech.  
Computer Testing  
Fire Science Technology

## 18. Mathematics Department



Mrs. Ruth Wing

Math Teacher  
Math Lab

## 19. Physics, Physical Science Department



Dr. Paul J. Dasher

Physics  
Physical Science

KNOW YOUR  
ACADEMIC ADVISOR



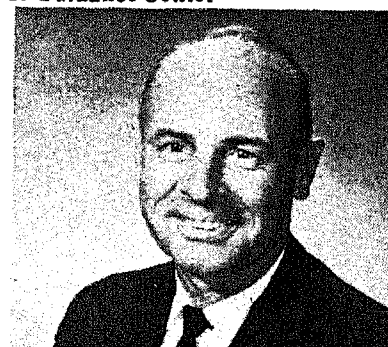
# Undeclared Major? Guidance Department Can Help You Decide



Mr. Robert C. Moss  
Dean of Men (Sabbatical leave  
1970-71)



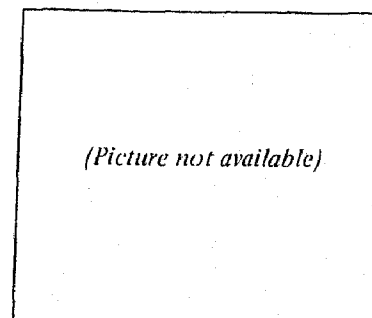
Mr. Paul W. Butler  
Work Study Director  
Director of Guidance Center



Mr. Leon B. Warner  
Director of Financial Aid



Dr. Otis Smith  
Evening Counselor  
(Acting Dean of Men)



Mr. Jessie Ferguson  
Counselor



Miss Marian C. McNeely  
Student Activities



Mrs. Elizabeth Davey  
Dean of Women



Miss Helen V. Diedrich  
Counselor



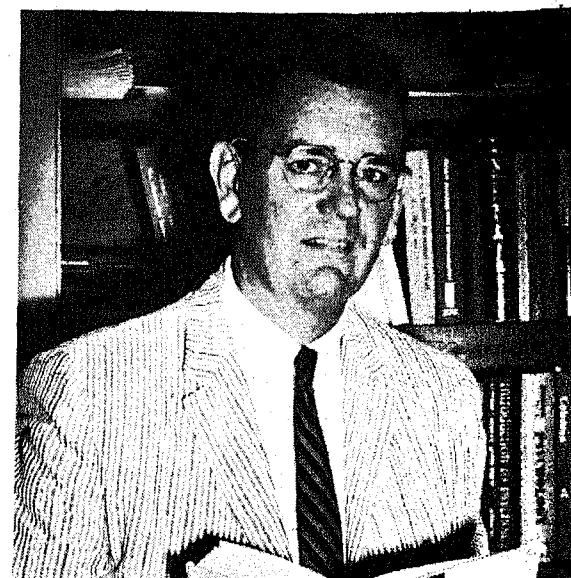
Mabel Depew  
Secretary to Dean of Men



Kittie L. Wilson  
Secretary to Dean of Women



Mary Giel  
Secretary AD-2



Mr. Paul J. Glynn  
Dean of Student Personnel



Mr. Donald W. Cook  
Director of Testing



Mr. Frank McLaughlin  
Evening Counselor



Maybelle E. Fecitt  
Secretary to Dean Glynn  
Dean of Student Personnel



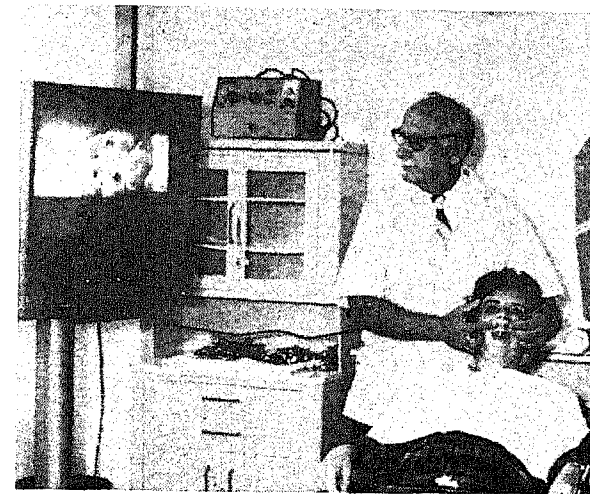
Dianne Kimball  
Secretary AD-1

## Secretaries





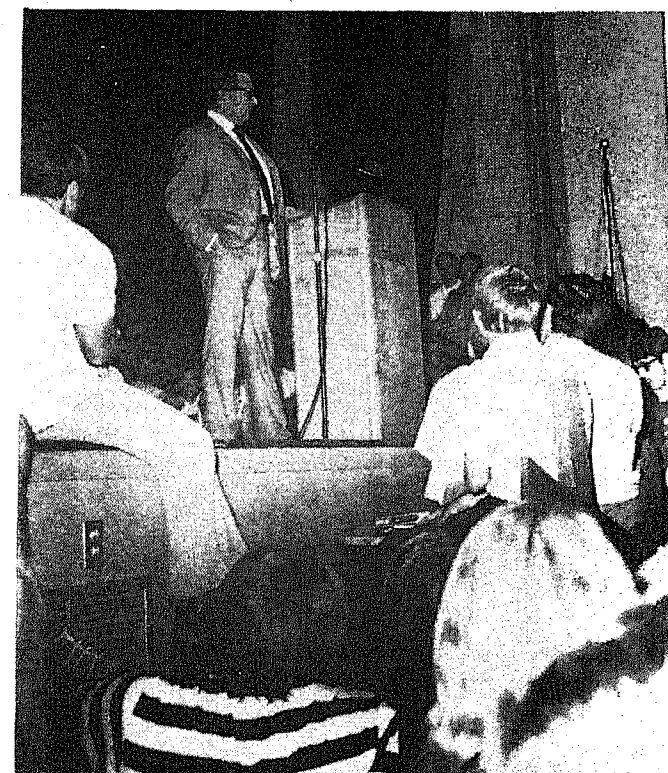
# One Step Beyond Classrooms



**DENTAL HYGIENE** — Dental hygiene majors take appointments for cleaning as service to PBJC students. The teeth cleaning program serves as a lab for a limited number of second year dental hygiene students.



**THE WORLD IS A SHOWCASE** — Retailing students arrange their own display windows as part of a class project. The windows are located on the west and south sides of the Business building and merchandise is loaned by area merchants.

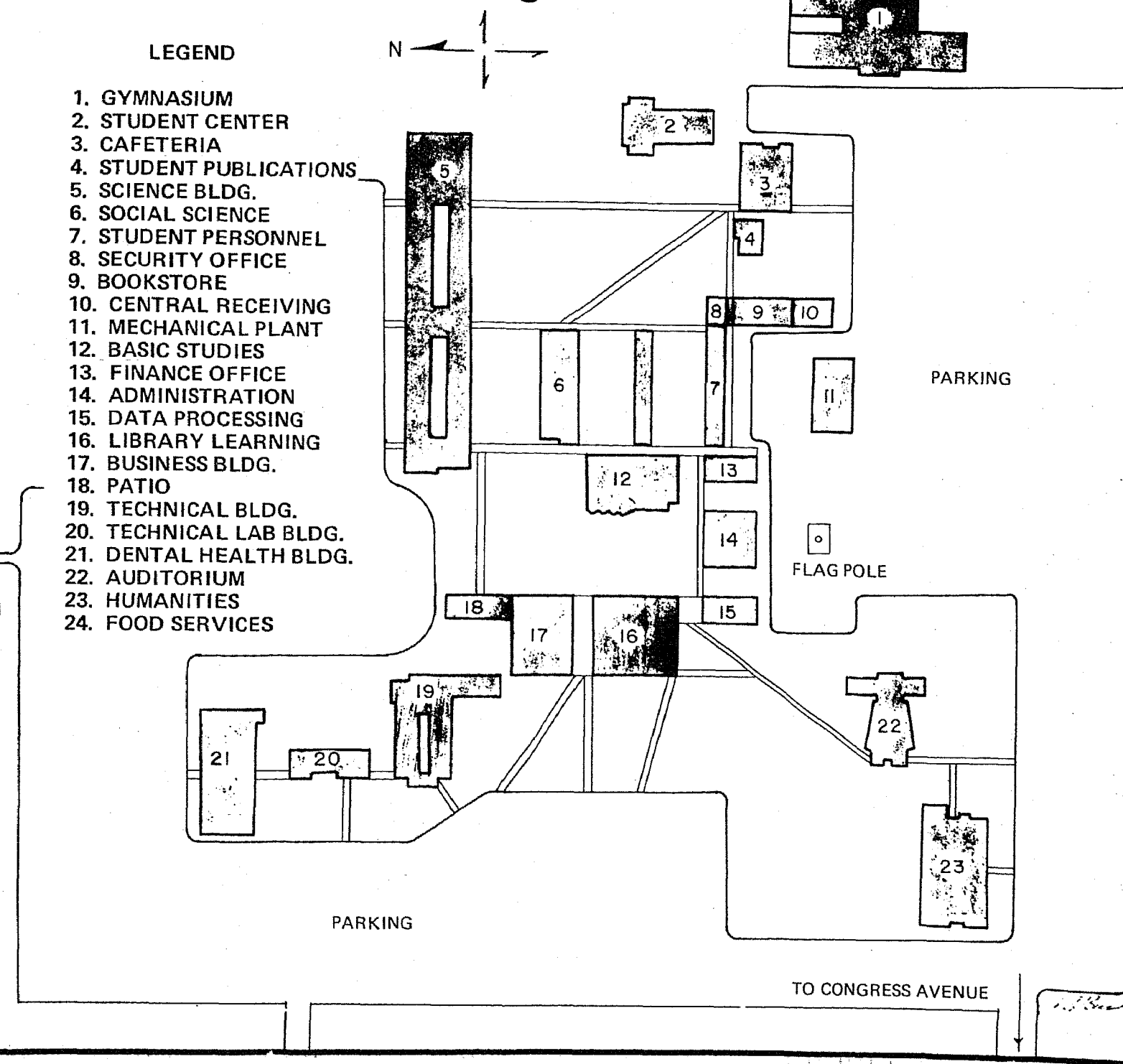


**CELEBRATED PERSONALITY** — Satirist and master of ad lib, Henry Morgan, was the first of many renowned celebrities to appear in the Assembly Program last year.

## Palm Beach Junior College 1970

- LEGEND**
1. GYMNASIUM
  2. STUDENT CENTER
  3. CAFETERIA
  4. STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
  5. SCIENCE BLDG.
  6. SOCIAL SCIENCE
  7. STUDENT PERSONNEL
  8. SECURITY OFFICE
  9. BOOKSTORE
  10. CENTRAL RECEIVING
  11. MECHANICAL PLANT
  12. BASIC STUDIES
  13. FINANCE OFFICE
  14. ADMINISTRATION
  15. DATA PROCESSING
  16. LIBRARY LEARNING
  17. BUSINESS BLDG.
  18. PATIO
  19. TECHNICAL BLDG.
  20. TECHNICAL LAB BLDG.
  21. DENTAL HEALTH BLDG.
  22. AUDITORIUM
  23. HUMANITIES
  24. FOOD SERVICES

TO LAKE WORTH ROAD



## Lower Voting Age

# SGA Asks Student Opinion Thursday

The decision to hold a referendum and a poll on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 3 and 4, was made by the Student Government Association Cabinet in a recent meeting.

The poll is concerned with the type of assembly programs to be held on campus. It will list the different types of available programs, such as political speakers, musicals, drama, and speakers on special subject like ecology or business. Students are asked to number the types available in the order preferred. The purpose of this poll is to aid the Assembly Committee in selecting programs for the student body.

The referendum poses this question: Do you think

that some SGA funds should be used to print material with which student volunteers could canvass the community in favor of lowering the voting age?

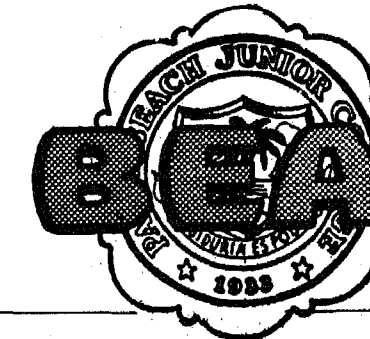
The printed materials, which would cost well under \$100 would consist mainly of reproductions of newspaper articles which present persuasive arguments in favor of lowering the voting age.

A recently established SGA Committee will do the community canvassing. This committee, chaired by Bob Jamison, is purely volunteer. It has been set up under the Leadership and Service Board, and is currently soliciting volunteers.

The main function of the special committee is to campaign for the success of the amendment for lowering the voting age in Florida which is on the November 3 ballot.

If the referendum fails, the student volunteers will have to canvass the community by speaking only. SGA President Dan Lobeck says, "I don't personally feel that this will be as effective."

The positioning of the polling booths has not yet been determined, but Lobeck believes that there will be one in front of the cafeteria, on the SAC patio, and one at the south end of the Library.



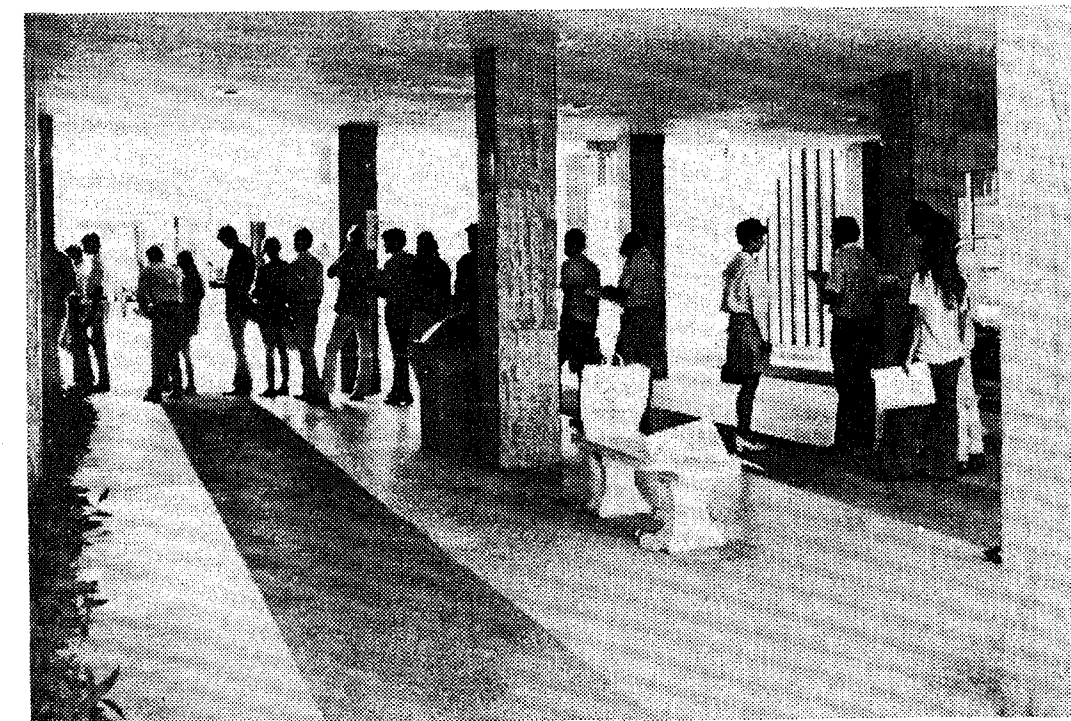
# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII — No. 1

August 31, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida



**THE LAST LINE FORMS** leading to the finance office as freshmen neared the end of a long day of lengthy-lined registration.

## Frosh Left Glassy-Eyed

# Soph. Registration Easy

By Richard Kane  
'Comber Staff Writer

It begins, and it's not unusual to see a student sitting in a tree, asking every passerby, "Is this AU-01?" The glassy-eyes look is omnipresent, especially in the new student who realizes that eighteen hours means an equal number of classes, and he doesn't know where any of them are.

The registrar's office is filled with students determined not to give up . . . yet. Attitudes are varied.

There are the militants, who, in rather bellicose terminology, doggedly re-ask the aged enigma, "Why does a math major have to take health, music and recreational games?"

There are the docile, once the militant. After learning that according to a computer they do not exist, they lose their will to live.

Finally, there are the apathetic, who have been through it all many times before. These students now resort to meditation as a source of mental stimulus, not to their schedules.

Academic advisement, pre-registration and registration are obtuse to the student, but they could be made simpler, and easier. Steps in the right direction have been made. Some steps have yet to be taken.

This past summer, Donald Cook, Guidance Testing, and Robert Moss initiated a summer academic advisement program for those prospective new students who listed their major preference as unknown. Letters were sent to all, encouraging them to be academically advised during the summer. Ninety to ninety-five percent of the students showed up, and from the rest Moss received many calls.

There was nothing similar for those new students who had listed a major preference. Although Dr. Graham stated that many teachers were at the college and were available for summer advisement, no similar letter inviting new students to the campus was sent with the letter of acceptance. Secondly, since the majority of the faculty vacations during the summer months, finding one's advisor could be difficult, unless the student was given a specific time to be advised.

To facilitate student processing, Dale Washburn, Director of the Data Processing program, acknowledged that if a student number were assigned to the matriculant upon receiving his application and ten dollar earnest fee, a data card could be initiated on him. All

Continued Page 2—Col. 3

## Senate Filing Opens For Sophomores Today

Filing for Sophomore Senate seats begins today, August 31, and ends Friday, September 4.

Sophomore senators are a very important part of SGA as the law and policy makers. Last year the student Senate was responsible for initiating procedures for dress code changes, final exam exemption, and worked for the absentee policy revision which did not pass the faculty senate.

This year the student senate will again try to better the life of the student. Twelve sophomore senators are needed, and twelve freshman senators who will file later in September.

Returning freshman Senator Mike Macy plans to run for the sophomore Senate. Senator Macy says, "Although we had an excellent year last year, I plan to do my best to surpass last year's record."

Student Government President Dan Lobeck urges all qualified students to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the student senate.

## Drama Dept. Auditions Tonight

Open auditions for drama and speech activities are scheduled for tonight, August 31, in the Auditorium. Anyone interested in participating in these areas in the coming school year is urged to prepare a short reading for presentation tonight.

The auditions give the speech and drama personnel a preview of the talent they have to work with, and some idea of the scope of productions they may be able to perform.

Coming activities include the annual fall dramatic production, as yet unannounced, directed by Mr. Frank Leahy.

Various speech functions are scheduled, including a Readers' Theatre and a speech contest. Types of speech forms include extemporaneous, humorous, impromptu speaking, interpretation and debate.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Lois Meyer for further information.

## INSIDE THE 'COMBER

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**'Comber Concepts****Research Registration**

Freshman elections are fast approaching, and most candidates are looking for campaign ideas. Many new students look at the gayly-worded signs and wonder what to do with them.

There is a political bombshell in the offing.

Pre-registration was not offered to new incoming students. Summer-academic advisement was not advertised to those new students who had declared a major preference on their applications.

The result was long, long lines at freshman registration.

The SGA would do well to research this subject, consider their findings, and present a recommendation to the faculty senate. Preliminary research and interviews by the BEACHCOMBER staff indicate that, technically, it is feasible to initiate freshman summer advisement. Sophomores will verify that pre-registration was a campus boon. The SGA could provide this service to freshmen.

Soap-box oratory advocating this change could make the senate elections meaningful.

**Know Thyself**

For freshmen, these impending years have been dubbed many names; your greatest voyage, your preparation for the future, your chance to make knowledge your power.

They can be fun, if certain prerequisites are adhered to. The secret is contained in one of the better cliches, "Know thyself". And your teacher's expectations.

College courses may be more or less difficult than expected, and certainly will be more comprehensive. Most advisors recommend a light work load your first semester.

If you find you are not equipped with a sufficient background for a course, consider dropping it to gain time for other courses which may need valuable time that would be wasted in a losing battle.

Most important, if you have a problem, see your academic advisor. After you know what is expected of you, and you know how much time it will take, it will be easy to ascertain how many campus activities you should engage in.

**Addition Of 23 Makes Largest Faculty Ever**

A full time faculty of 206 assembled on Monday to meet the students of PBJC. This is the largest faculty number ever on campus.

Twenty-three new full time members are evenly scattered over thirteen of the eighteen college departments.

These new instructors are well qualified. All hold Masters degrees, and four have Doctorates.

In the art department, Dr. James B. Miles, a former member of the department, returns as chairman.

Basic Studies has gained three new instructors: Miss Roberta Newman, Mrs. Helen Orcutt, and William J. Wilson. Dr. Robert Pruddy is the most recent addition to the Biology department.

There are three new members of the Business Administration Department: Frank W. Guzak, W. Leroy Robbins, and Robert H. Waddell.

Dental Health Service has garnered two new members, Mrs. Constance J. Bonvehio, and Mrs. Marion L. Weisenborn.

The English Department received only one new member; Arthur E. Schneider, as did Nursing, with Mrs. Judy Ann Campbell; and Social Science, Mrs. Trinetta W. Robinson.

In the area of Health, Physical Education and Recreation there are Don W. Maples, Mrs. Sylvia C. Meeker, and Mrs. Ann Zabriskie.

The Mathematics Department has Miss Betty Jean Fitch, and William K. Van Wylie, to swell the ranks.

The Music Department has two new additions: Miss Talia Gulino and Mrs. Patricia A. Johnson.

In the Department of Student Personnel, there are Jesse E. Ferguson and Dr. Ottis Smith.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Stolen Racks Cause Grief**

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday — a registration day — a pair of racks were stolen from a car in the school parking lot. It grieves me to think that this sort of crap has to carry on at a higher institution of learning. What grieves me more is that they were my racks.

That same day — before any knowledge of the theft — I saw two campus policemen strolling the hallways with no sign of purpose. I would like to think that they could stroll out to the campus lot now and then to catch any odd scenes taking place — even on registration day. I came here to learn — not to have everything I own lifted in the process.

Pete Jones  
Freshman

Dear Editor:

One of the arguments against lowering the voting age is that persons under 21 would not take sufficient interest to vote in Student Government elections, referendums, and polls, which help to determine matters of great relevance to the students themselves.

This Thursday and Friday, September 3 and 4, the students of Palm Beach Junior College will have a chance to disprove the theory of student disinterest. The Student Government Association is holding a poll to determine student sentiment on assembly programs and a referendum to decide whether some SGA

funds should be used to print materials with which student volunteers would canvass the community in favor of lowering the voting age. We will also be asking for opinions on lowering the voting age.

I urge all students to take advantage of the SGA poll and referendum to express their views on these two important matters (I personally favor an affirmative vote on the latter) and to show the public that the students of PBJC do care enough to exert influence in matters that affect them.

Dan Lobeck  
SGA President

**System Designed For 400**

Continued from Page 1

student records are kept on these cards by student number. There are one million numbers available for use, and even if the student did not come to PBJC after applying, it would pose no problem. Washburn added that summer advisement would make it possible to change, delete or add courses before classes start with a minimum of confusion.

Six hundred sophomores found much to be pleased with this year, especially pre-registration. George Tate, Director of Business Affairs, and Barry Rogers, Controller, described registration as "expensive."

Both, however, stated that pre-registration and pre-payment of fees saved time and money. Since pre-registration could be handled in a normal working day, overtime and additional personnel are not necessary.

Sophomores were merely ecstatic that it alleviated lines. Freshmen were not given the chance to pre-register. Dr.

Graham stated that to meet the needs of registration he required his personnel to work overtime. Freshmen stood in line from the Social Science Building to the parking lot.

Pre-registration is a new idea, and viewing the results, certain old ideas are fast becoming ancient. Said Moss, "We're dealing with a system designed for 400 students."

At the last registration, PBJC was dealing with 2000 daily.

Pre-registration would require teachers to spend more time before classes started with their future students. Watson B. Duncan III of the English department felt this was valuable.

"As a department head, I would want to keep close to what is going on." Through registration, he added, "I am better acquainted with the needs of my department."

He did agree that the opening of doors and direction giving would be better left to one of the service organizations on campus.

David Forshey, History department, stated that mutual recognition by student and teacher was mandatory. "They (the faculty) could not be doing anything better."

Some of the faculty, this reporter understands, are not in favor of faculty registration.

**Express Your Opinion  
---Vote This Thursday****BEACHCOMBER**

Editor-in-Chief  
Jamie Prillaman



The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460, Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.

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**We Took It****But Would Elliot Gould?**

By Ed Rudasill  
Comber Staff Writer

"On to Finance!" And clutching our little red cards in one hand and our little yellow ones in the other, we head for the double row of tables just ahead.

With trembling fingers we hand our cards to one of the counselors seated there, a smirk on his face, as if he's wondering whether or not we're clever enough to make out our schedules.

He shuffles the cards into order with the skill of a Mississippi gambler, grimly puffing on a bad-smelling pipe. Then knocks them in place on the table, exercising the addiction most college professors have for perfection, or at least the appearance of it. He glances over the lot once, and once more just to be sure.

"Oh, look here. You've got a conflict. Sorry, you'll have to get that straightened out before you go ahead."

Tears of frustration drip off our cheeks as we trudge to another room. The blackboard (greenboard, if you will) is covered with section numbers, telling us which classes are open and which are closed, at least for the moment. Invariably, as we mark down a course, carefully copied from the board, when we look back up just to make sure everything is perfect — it's gone! With the eraser still smoking in her hand, another helper tells the room that our course (Remember? The one we needed to graduate?) is closed. Literally wiped away.

A brain-burning half hour later, we lean a-

gainst a wall, just beyond the deadly double row of tables which shot us down before. We have looked at every course, we have noted every time, we have set our classes perfectly, we have passed that bloody line!

Only to plunge into another ant-like procession. Absent minded following those cute little paper footsteps, we round the corner and fight our way through finance. We made it, though. We are there, at last.

Cash register bells clang at us and stamping machines stamp at us every step of the way. Where are those rotten little paper footsteps now, troops? Nasty, ribbon-mouthed cashiers snatch our money and equally hostile, give us our change.

Tattered and torn, battered and bruised, we reach the very last table. Our red and yellow cards are finally deposited safely in a box, those dear little IBM punches assuring us a seat in class. We have done it. The golden doors of higher education are now open just a bit wider. Uncle Sam is once again thwarted, cheated of clothing yet another brave boy in olive drab.

But at such a price, we wonder, exhausted, heading home. Was all the stamping and clanging and erasing and swearing worth it? We decide, "Of course it was." But a question lingers in the back of our minds, the burning germ of a thought that may cause many a sleepless night for some of us. We ask . . .

Would Elliot Gould have stood for all this?

**Campus Combings****No Classes Labor Day****LABOR DAY**

Official school holiday  
Monday, September 7.

able in I&R office 4K, and must be turned in at the organizational meeting, September 14, at 4:00 p.m.

**MAJOR UNDECIDED?**

Sign up in AD 2 for a free test to help you decide on your major. It will be given Thursday, September 3, 8:45 — 11:45 a.m. Anyone taking the test is excused from class.

**PBJC FORENSICS**

Interested in oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, debate, dramatic reading, etc.? Contact Mrs. Meyers, Director of Forensics, in auditorium office, upstairs, before September 4.

**NO PARKING**

. . . after 6:00 p.m. in the lot west of the Humanities Building, due to insufficient lighting and more than sufficient thefts.

**COLLEGE PLAYERS  
AUDITIONS**

. . . are open Monday, August 31, 8:30 p.m. to all students with a prepared two to three minute play reading.

**HELP WANTED**

Students, with or without experience in typing or recreational organization, should contact Mr. Bell in I&R office 4K.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Entry blanks for women's afternoon volleyball are avail-

**SGA POSITIONS**

Positions open in SGA. Applications available in N. SAC Building or call Dan Lobeck at 965-4450.

**MOTOR POOLS  
WANTED**

Students asking or offering rides from Jupiter, Riviera Beach, Pompano, Boca Raton, or Delray Beach, sign up in Dean of Women's office (SAC) this week.

**CHEST X-RAY**

Chest X-rays will be available outside the gym, September 10, 9:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.

**NEWMAN CLUB  
POOL PARTY**

The Newman Club is sponsoring a non-profit pool party at the Lake Worth Racquet Club, Sunday, September 13, from 7:00 p.m. — 10:00. A \$2.00 admission is requested to cover expenses.

**TRANSCENDENTAL  
MEDITATION**

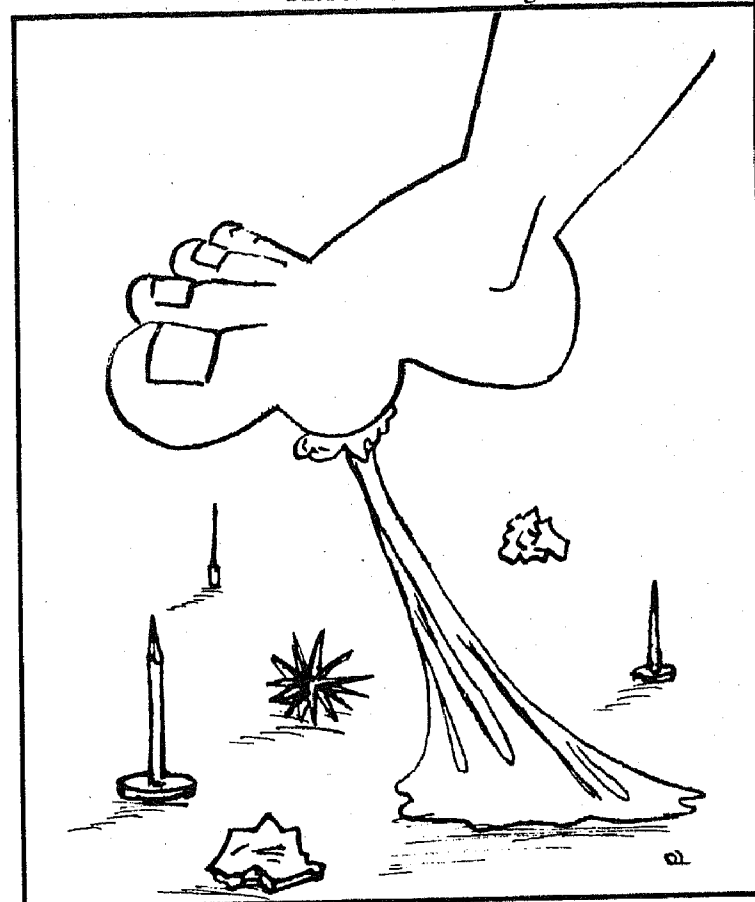
Representatives of the Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory seminar on Tuesday, September 1, at 11:00 a.m. in the south end of the SAC lounge.

**ENROLLMENT**

Noticed more students on campus this year? Halls a little more crowded? Lines a little longer? Maybe it's because there are 167 more students on campus. One year ago today there were 5242 students; this year there are 5409 students.

**WORK STUDY  
PROGRAM**

Campus jobs are available under the college work study program. Contact Mr. Butler in AD1 for details.

**History Is Rewritten  
To Include Role Of Shoes**

By Richard Evon  
Comber Staff Writer

The Guevara wore boots because he had a strong distaste for snake and scorpion bites. James Bond wore shoes so he could have something to place under a beautiful woman's bed. Tarzan used vines to get from one place to another because, well . . . would you believe a bad case of ingrown toenails?

A former executive secretary of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York wrote a book ten years ago detailing the disadvantages of bare feet. It was a long book, too.

Achilles might not have been zapped and whisked to heaven if he had been wearing the regulation Thom McAn's of the Grecian Army, issued solely to protect vulnerable heels from arrows.

And David did not kill Goliath with a slinged stone, as popular history would have us believe; rather, it was a slinged bunion, hard and heavy and conveniently gouged out of David's left foot by the local witch doctor for that particular day's happening. Bunions are caused by walking barefoot through the tulips while playing the lyre and singing to dirty sheep.

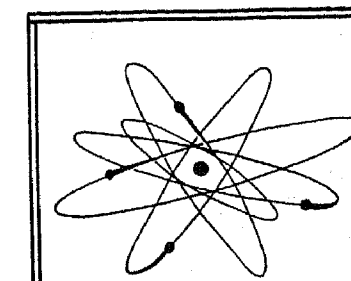
Anyway, back to our real story — the PBJC Dress Code as it pertains to that part of our body that gets stomped on every day. Please don't walk around this campus with nude feet. You wouldn't prance through a Hell's Angels' nudist colony in a tuxedo. It is not only hazardous to your health, it also violates the Dress Code.

**Meditation Seminar Tues.**

A Colloquium, sponsored by the Social Science Department on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. in the South SAC Lounge, will provide students the opportunity to voice opinions on, and become familiar with, current topics. Each seminar presents a qualified guest speaker, who will then open the floor to questions.

The first seminar is tomorrow, September 1. Michael Scozzari and Larry Jackson of the Student International Meditation Society, will discuss "Transcendental Meditation". Appearances by state and local political candidates will follow, in an attempt to encourage students to involve themselves actively in the election system. Previous presentations have covered such diverse topics as

urban riots, existentialist philosophy, and the social revolution in England.



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## Doors Unlocked

## Thieves Take Two Cars

Two unlocked cars were stolen from the campus parking lots the first week of school.

One of them was a white '63 Chevy Impala, owned by

Rebecca Layman, a student. The other, a green '55 Chevy, was owned by staff librarian Mrs. Ivor Howard. Neither car had the key in the ignition.

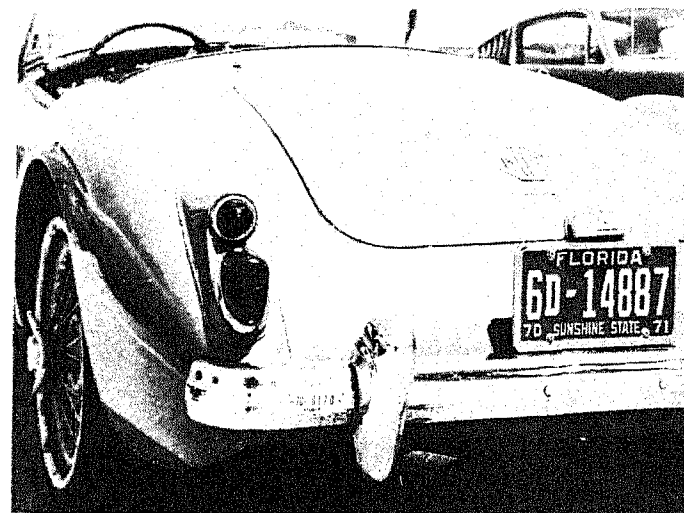
The thefts were investigated by campus police Chief T. D. Walker and by the Sheriff's Department.

Chief Walker asks that students make their cars as difficult as possible to break into. He suggests locking all valuables in the trunk and locking the doors with all windows completely closed.

Theft incidents are not new to the PBJC campus. Last year close to \$7,000 worth of articles were stolen from cars parked on campus, and only \$775 worth was recovered. The most commonly stolen items were tape players and car-trimmers.

One of the effects of the stolen cars is the closing of the parking lot located west of the Humanities Building after 6:00 p.m. The inadequate lighting of the lot makes it impossible for the campus police to efficiently patrol the area.

Campus parking rules and regulations as found in the Student Handbook will be more stringently enforced in the future. Chief Walker stated that, starting today, any car found parked in the wrong parking space, or found without a parking sticker, or that in any other way violates the parking rules, will be ticketed.



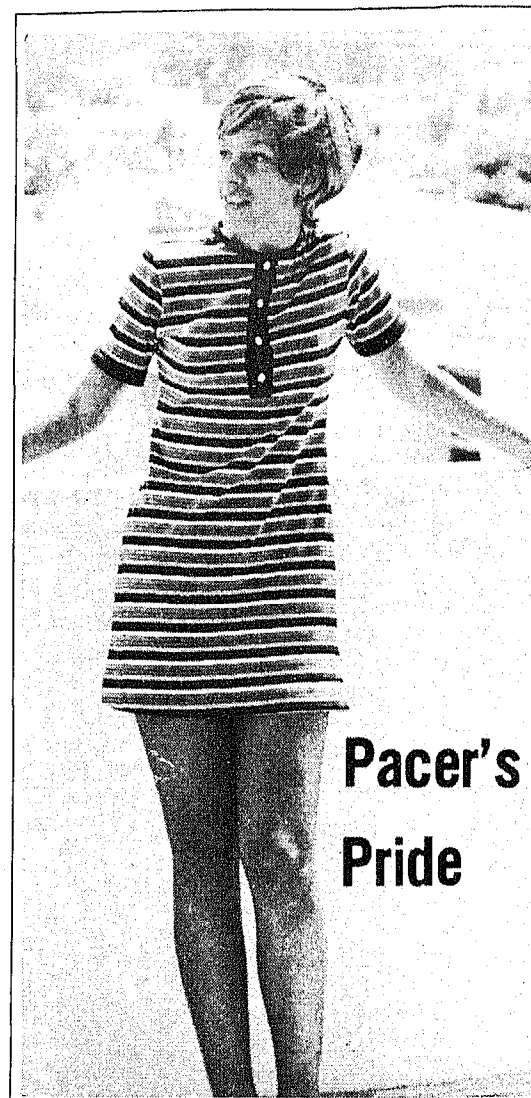
TO AVOID GETTING A TICKET from the campus police, pick up a bumper sticker in the finance office. To avoid having your car stolen, lock it up — maybe they'll only take your tires.

## Classified Ads

There's Money  
In It For  
**YOU!**



As a service to students the "Beachcomber" will soon be offering free classified ads. Anyone with something to sell may have a space in our paper. Details will appear in the next issue.

Pacer's  
Pride

To beautify our campus was not the reason Joyce Burman enrolled at PBJC, but 'deed she does. This 18-year-old Venus comes to us from West Palm Beach and is a freshman in the marketing field, hoping for an eventual career in interior decorating. Her love of the outdoors and the attractiveness she adds to our campus landscape leads us to believe exterior decorating would be more her type. But you can't always have what you want, and after graduation our girl will disappear into the interior to do her thing.

## 18-Yr. Vote Encourages Participation By All

By Stewart Duval  
'Comber Staff Writer

Lowering the voting age to 18 could produce a whole new society in this country.

Many young people at present begin an interest in national policy and politics in school, by being forced to research for reports and papers, and find interest in such a seemingly boring topic as politics, whether by simple osmosis or simple exposure.

With the possible exception of a minority of active college students, political acuity is allowed to die or simply lie dormant from the time most non-college high school grads leave school (about 50% don't go) until the big 21. Someone has missed the boat. Instead of the usual four to five year drought for at least half of the U. S. population, there could be a continuance of interest going on without stopping.

Think of what this might do for the cretinous masses who do not deserve the delights of college. Their ideas would not become out-of-date or dissipated from lack of use for four or five years.

Pity your poor unfortunate neighborhood grocery-clerk type. EVERYONE get out and vote... one way or the other!

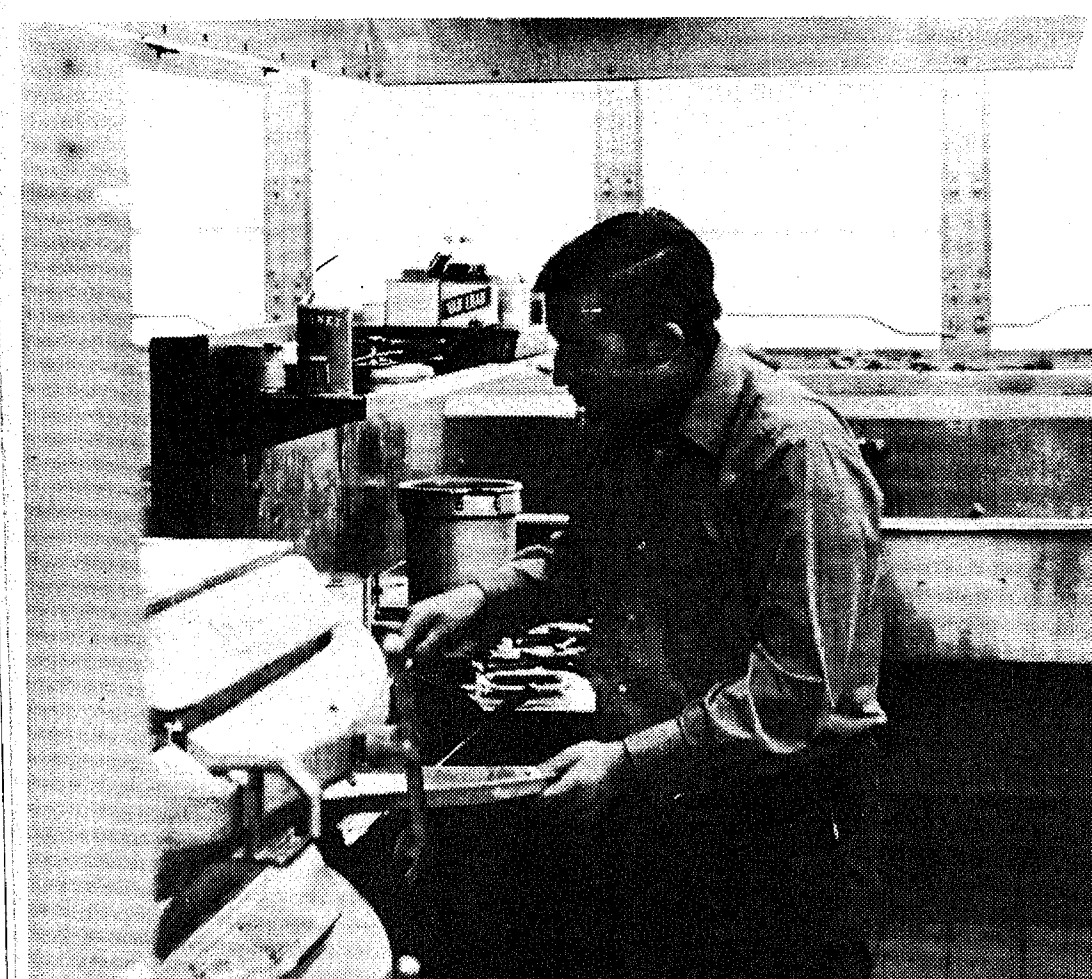
FOREST  
HILL  
MOTORS

'67 Corvette	3,400
'66 Barracuda	995
'66 Rambler H.T.	995
'66 V.W. Fastback	995
'65 Corvette	2,400
'65 Valiant	595
'65 V.W. 'Bug'	895
'64 Skylark H.T.	795
'63 Nova SS	695
'63 Volvo	695
'60 Valiant	250

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RUNNING HIS OWN SHOW Mike Dan takes hamburgers off the grill during a lunch rush.

## Cafeteria Improves

## Used To Be Is No More

It used to be a pretty rotten cafeteria. The food was often cold, greasy, and doubtful in origin. Service was often slow and sloppy. The dining area was downright dirty because the management had presumably never heard of the word clean-up. A total disregard for the needs and desires of the students, the customers, was all too evident. That is, until Mike Dan came along.

Mike Dan officially took over as manager of the PBJC cafeteria on August 1. Behind him were years of experience in the restaurant field, both in New York and Miami. Ahead of him was the problem of this cafeteria. In he plunged with both feet, lots of enthusiasm, excellent co-operation from the administration, and an acute awareness of the students' wants.

His results? Visit the cafeteria sometime.

There is now a certified gourmet chef, formerly with a plush Miami country club, who performs the majority of food preparation. There is now a stockroom that no longer contains the cheapest ketchup, the cheapest cheese, and the cheapest sauces, but rather the name-brand, high quality goods that have earned reputations in the field of foods only because they are the most nutritious and best tasting. And look what's to come. Taped-in stereo sounds of today, pancakes for breakfast, new globe lights for that drab old ceiling, and exotic new sandwiches that would make King Henry the VIII rise from his tomb just to sample one.

Mike Dan has been putting in at least 16 hours per day for the improvement of the cafeteria. And he's just getting warmed up. Talk to him sometime. Use the suggestion box. Dan welcomes the opportunity to communicate.

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Football Hero	75c	Double-decker w/lettuce	
The Half Pound Sub.		Tom., Cheese & Dressing	

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1820 LAKE WORTH ROAD



by Bob Justice 'Comber Staff Writer

In its own sterling fashion, the United States of America, as we know it, has more or less survived another of those "long hot summers" which newsmen take such pleasure in expounding upon.

But what is the significance of that long hot summer to an incoming freshman or his worldly elder, the returning sophomore? The significance? These torrents of seemingly inconsequential trivia will, in the long run, determine whether or not these freshmen and sophomores will have a world to rule by the time they graduate.

What about you, mister college hotshot? What kind of thoughts have been surging through your intellectual brains since you graduated or left this college for your summer of rest?

Let's stop and take a last look at yesterday... a passing panorama of that misty and mysterious summer of nineteen hundred and seventy A.D.

FROM BIRTHRIGHTS TO BLOODBATHS: Somewhere back along the dusty roads of history, I vaguely recall someone scratching out a document which guaranteed the rights of all Americans to speak and act as they saw fit, provided that those actions did not endanger the rights of others. I'm not positive, mind you, but it seems like there was one. You remember it, don't you? Well, why didn't it dawn on you back on that simmering day in early spring when four of your brothers and sisters were gunned down at Kent State for exercising that right?

Doesn't it send even a small Orwellian chill down your spine when you think that unarmed protestors are at the constant mercy of the arsenals of police tactical squads and National Guard divisions put there for "the good of the country?" What about the graffiti on the wall that cries out, "1984 is only 14 years away", and don't you begin to

wonder if it isn't just a little bit closer than that?

WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND HE IS US: I am happy to report that the nation is secure... secure in the knowledge that we don't know what's going on. I am talking about the strange event to top all strange events... here we are, the one nation that is supposed to be very open about all of our affairs; except for that one little matter that slipped our minds... nerve gas.

As part of its policy to protect America from the Americans, the Pentagon did not see fit to enlighten us on its existence until it was produced, reaching an uncontrollable state, and in danger of destroying most of life as we know it. Then the situation finally got so far out of hand it was finally made official public business; but the solution was to remain a matter of Pentagon top priority.

I could rave and scream for hours at this point on the evils of the industrial-military complex if I wanted to, but why? The real problem in America is us. The common citizen, the disinterested student, the little people who are sitting by and allowing the government to continually expand its realm of control until eventually there will be no area so sacred that it can't be systematized, subsidized, and categorized into its own branch of government control.

If we are still innocent of those great natural evils which have destroyed the great civilizations of the past, then let's show it. It isn't unpatriotic to question the validity of a law or an act by those in power, it's just good common sense. The government is people, just like you. They can be wrong, just like you.

A good place to begin this change is with you, mister big-shot college man. People are willing to look up to you and think about what you say if you're just willing to say something for a change.

Till next time, Peace



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Jerry Thomas  
Chairman of the Board



# Positions Open On I&R Board

The Intramural and Recreation Board will accept applications for four paid Board positions Monday, August 24, through Friday, September 9. "We need four students; a men's director, and assistant director, and a women's director, and assistant director," commented program advisor Roy Bell.

Beginning September 14, the I&R Board launches its yearly program of intramural athletics. Heading the list for the men is Flag Tag Football, while volleyball is on tap for the girls. Both sports will begin at 4:00 p.m. and will be played on the football fields, and in

the gym, respectively.

The program is open to all students in good standing, and anyone interested is urged to apply in office 4K of the gym. In addition, anyone interested in earning \$1.25 per game should contact Mr. Roy Bell in the same office. Football officials are desperately needed, and no experience is necessary.

Other activities planned for this term include coed bowling, tennis, archery, and men's volleyball, rounded out later this fall by an extramural Sports Day, in which students from PBJC compete against students from other junior colleges.

## Dr. Reynolds Appointed Director of Athletics

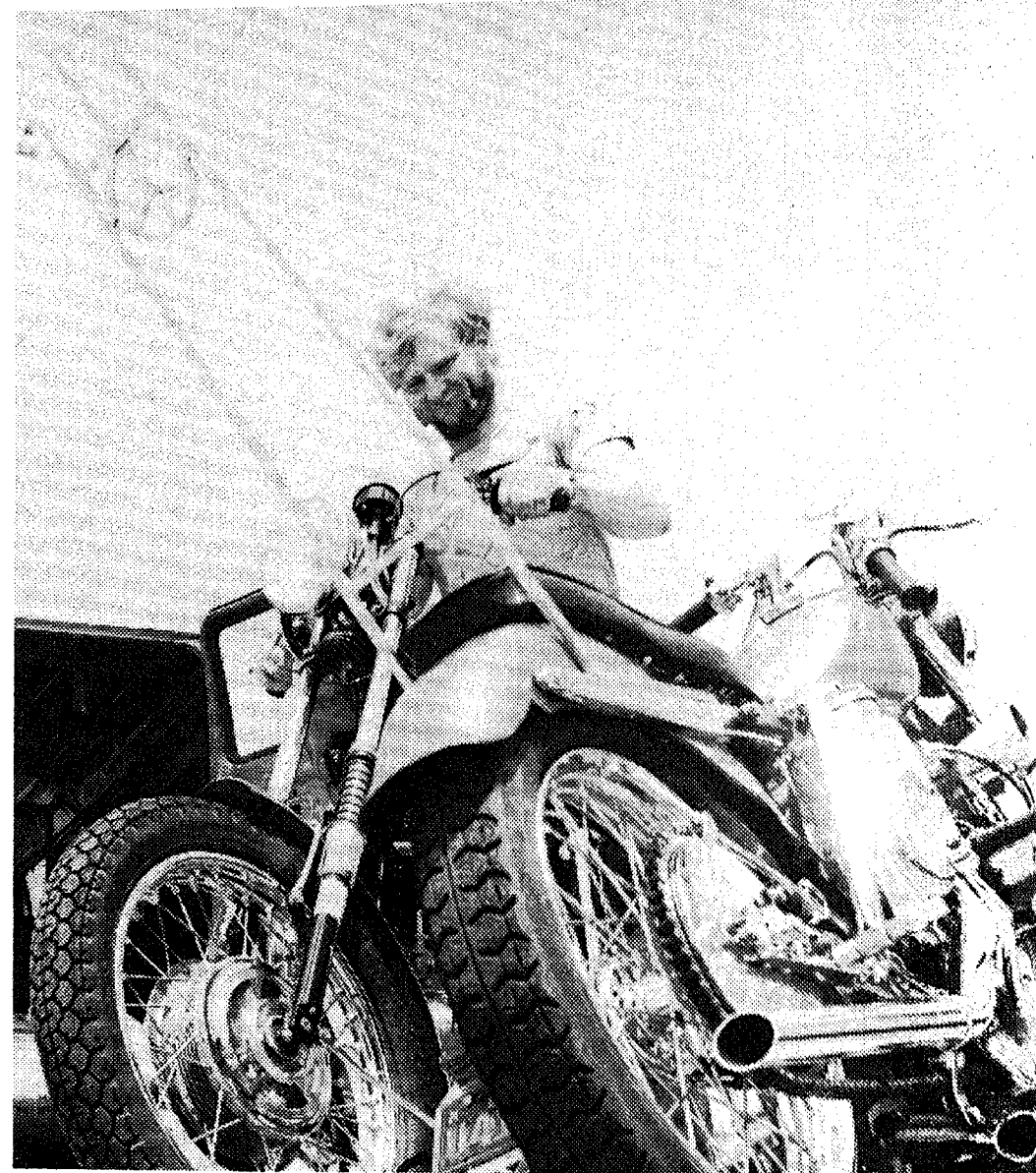
Dr. Howard Reynolds, former physical education staff member, has been appointed Athletics Director at PBJC. Dr. Reynolds, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has adapted a philosophy of life, and sports, similar to that of Kentucky's legendary basketball coach, Adolph Rupp.

Kentucky had just beaten St. Johns by 41 points, and Rupp was asked if he was satisfied. Reynolds had no trouble recalling his reply; "No sir, I'm pleased but not satisfied. When I'm satisfied, I'll quit." Dr. Reynolds sees several things to be pleased about, notably a fine tennis team, and an improving baseball squad, but he is not satisfied. His main problem will be balancing a budget

of \$30,000, provided by a percentage of student activity fees, and instilling a winning spirit into a basketball team (in desperate need of one) and student body.

Dr. Reynolds, who served with the Navy during the Korean War, is no stranger to success. His past experiences as a high school administrator, teacher, and coach, stand out admirably. His record as a basketball coach boasts an impressive 163 wins and 37 losses, including a string of 43 straight wins.

In football, his coaching was also impressive, directing his charges through 32 wins, 10 losses and 4 ties, including three consecutive undefeated seasons.



JOHN McDONNAUGH WHEELS HIS MACHINE off the rental truck he and Dennis Marino used to move their bikes from New York.

## N.Y. Easy Riders

## Exhibit Wild Wheels

You dig far out wheels. You want a big bike with speed, elegant chrome trimmings and an original custom flare. BUT . . . you just haven't got the technical know-how.

OK, don't put it out of mind. Two new students from New York just hit the scene

and just for you, the student, they'll help you get it together for a really wild street machine.

John McDonnough and Dennis Marino, sophomore transfers from Long Island offer a few tools of trade and worthy advice to help you add those extension forks, custom pipes, and bobbed fenders for no cost.

Amid the opening day confusion of finding book bargains, classrooms, and roommates, Bob and Dennis wheeled their machines off a rented truck in front of the

gymnasium.

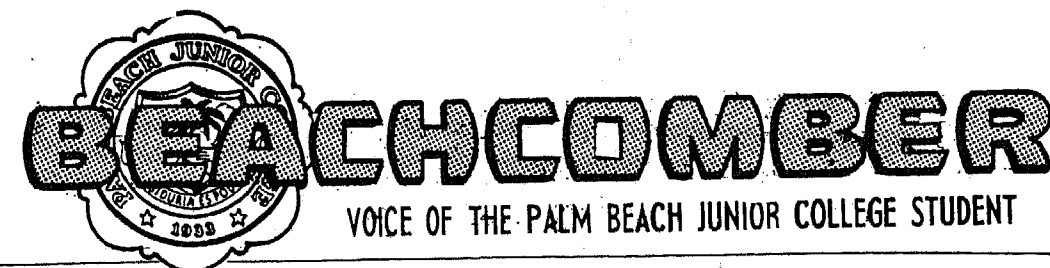
Dennis cranked up his Harley 900cc Sportster while John opened the fuel line to his 650 Triumph. Both bikes will exceed 130 mph top end. Glamour-wise, they outshine any other bikes on campus.

"We just rolled into town an hour ago," said John as he pushed his 650 down the ramp. "Dennis and I dig big wheels and we've got the tools and know-how to help anybody who wants to build one."

Interested students can get in touch with Dennis or John by leaving word in SP 3.

Wondering What's Happening?

JOIN OTHERS WHO FEEL THE SAME.  
GO TO WORK FOR THE BEACHCOMBER.  
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW.



Vol. XXXII - No. 2

September 8, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida

## Speeches Canceled

## Ten File For Senate

Freshman and sophomore Senate elections are in progress for the next three weeks.

Filing for the 12 Sophomore Senate seats ended noon Friday, September 4, with students filing for office.

The candidates are Bill Bennett, Paul Cunningham, Steve Eichler, Jim Kurish, Mike Macy, Tom Madden, Dennis Morgan, Glennie Trett, Ray Wilson, and Rick Woodruff.

With only 10 candidates filing for 12 Senate seats there is no need for a campaign for votes. Each candidate needs only one vote of confidence to be able to take his seat.

Although there was an hour planned for candidates to speak today in the SAC Lounge, and a time for each officer of the Executive Department to give a short talk on his function in SGA and expectations for the coming year, this has now been cancelled, since the purpose of the hour is now useless.

Elections will still be held as planned, according to SGA President Dan Lobeck. They are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, September 10 and 11. Students may also vote on September 10 at night election.

This is the first election in which students who have not paid an activity fee are qualified to vote. The Elections Board recently investigated the ruling which stated that to be eligible to vote required a paid activity fee. They discovered that the constitution of the SGA under

Article I, which deals with name, purpose and membership in the SGA states under Section 3, "All students matriculated and registered at Palm Beach Junior College shall be members of the Student Government Association and shall be governed by this Constitution, its Bylaws, and the Student Senate Statutes . . ."

Since this says nothing about requiring the activity fee of \$15.00 be paid all students possessing an ID card may vote.

Polling booths are located in three locations on campus. Outside the BEACHCOMBER office, between the Data Processing Building and the Library, and on the Business Building Patio.

All booths are open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with the Business Building booth remaining open Thursday evening. Only sophomores are eligible to vote in this election.

Filing for freshman Senate candidacy opens Monday, September 14, and continues until Friday, September 18.

All freshmen carrying at least 12 semester hours, and who have maintained a 2.2 cumulative average the semester preceding election are eligible to file for Senate seats. (For beginning freshmen a 2.2 average is equivalent to "C" on a high school transcript.)

Interested freshmen should contact Miss Marion McNeely in the North SAC Lounge or see any SGA officer.

## Board OK's Police Gear



Surveying the Cushman catalog Chief Theodore Walker looks forward to acquiring a new vehicle to cover the campus in. The police are now using a highly visible yellow panel truck to patrol the parking lots.

The campus police department is getting several pieces of badly-needed new equipment this term.

At a board meeting held early in August, bids for a radio-equipped police vehicle were authorized. If bought, the vehicle will cost approximately \$1750.

Other equipment the department has coming includes the installation of a radio in the present police vehicle, and two walkie-talkies.

Help for the campus police also comes in the form of student clerical aid, freeing the men to do more important things than paperwork. But the needs of the campus police force require more than this to be filled, according to police Chief T. D. Walker.

"We need another vehicle and at least two more policemen to cover the ground adequately," says Walker.

"The crime rate on campus is quite high, especially in the area of larcenies. We also have a few accidents."

The accident situation is going to get worse before it gets better, if a rising number of cars contributes to a rising number of accidents. At the end of Spring II there were 9285 cars registered, so that at any time during the day there are from three to four thousand cars on campus.

## State Statute Checks Canvass

The student referendum set for September 3 and 4 was unavoidably cancelled, SGA President Dan Lobeck announced Monday, August 31.

This referendum asked the question: Do you think that some SGA funds should be used to print material which student volunteers would canvass the community in favor of lowering the voting age?

Lobeck stated that his reason was, "The college attorney, Mr. Richard Burk of Scott, Burk, Royce, and Kehn, a local law firm handling all college affairs, stated that SGA funds are construed as public funds and a Florida Statute prohibits the use of public funds for the endorsement or support of any candidate or issue."

Lobeck said his attention had been brought to this matter by Dr. Harold Manor, President of PBJC, and Mr. George T. Tate of the college business office.

Tate said he had received a call from Dr. Manor concerning the legality of the proposed referendum and immediately called Burk, who started researching it.

Later Dr. Manor, Tate, Lobeck, and Pat Miller, an appointee to the SGA Judicial Department, met in Tate's office and contacted Burk, who then informed them of the Statute and the consequent illegality of the referendum.

All parties involved commended SGA for proposing a referendum when deciding the use of SGA funds.

Lobeck said, "Dr. Manor and Mr. Tate were in no way antagonistic to the students' cause, but were merely trying to avoid any possible breach of law."

The SGA committee for the lowering of the voting age must now take up its alternate plan of speaking throughout the community, door to door if necessary, to effect the change.

## 'Skin Of Teeth' Auditions Thurs.

"The Skin of Our Teeth," the Pulitzer prize winning play by Thornton Wilder, is the fall production, announced Friday by the director, Mr. Frank Leahy.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a satiric story of the extraordinary adventures of the Antrobus family down through the ages. It follows them from the Ice Age to the end of the war — all wars, any war. The Antrobuses have survived floods, fire, pestilence, the seven year locusts, the Ice Age, the Black Death, the Saturday afternoon double feature, a dozen wars and the depression. They are the stuff which heroes are made of — heroes and idiots. They have made it by the skin of their teeth, and Mr. Wilder's play is a tribute to their in-

destructibility. The whole play is a testament of faith in humanity. Everyman on the family scale. As the New York Herald Tribune put it, "The Skin of Our Teeth" is wonderfully wise as well as wacky. A vital and wonderful piece of theatre . . . a tremendously exciting and profound stage fable."

Tryouts for the production are Thursday, September 10, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Scripts are as yet not available, but should be in this week.

Callbacks for the parts, which include eight or ten important male and female parts, plus many small parts and extras, are Friday, September 11, at 2:30 p.m.

## Free Classified Ads Available To Students

The BEACHCOMBER is offering free classified ads on an experimental basis.

Autos for sale, books for sale, lost and found, travel, services, and a wanted section are a few of the classifications available.

Advertisements must be limited to 15 words, excluding address or phone number. A description of the item(s) for sale and a price must be included.

Other university and college newspapers feature such services, however, participants are required to "shell out" for space.

If your classified ad is placed before 12:00 noon on Wednesday it is run free.

Interested students need only to jot down the specifications via the "Comber entry blank on page eight and deliver them to the BEACHCOMBER office before noon on Wednesday. Any ad after noon on Wednesday will cost \$.25. Staffers on hand will advise, and answer questions.

The 'COMBER office is located in the old finance building, now called the Student Publications Building, SP 3.

## The Intramural & Recreational Board of Palm Beach Jr. College

EXTENDS TO ALL STUDENTS AN INVITATION TO THE 1970 - 1971  
FALL EDITION OF INTRAMURAL AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES.

Events	Dates	Time	Place	Coordinator
BOARD APPLICATIONS	8/24 - 9/4	Daily	Gym	I & R Staff
FLAG TAG (M)	9/14 - 10/8	4:00	Fields	Men's Staff
VOLLEYBALL (W)	9/14 - 10/1	4:00	Gym	Women's Staff
BOWLING (COED)				
Head Pin Tourney	10/12	4:00	M.L.L.	I & R Staff
Scotch Doubles	10/26	4:00	M.L.L.	I & R Staff
TENNIS (COED)	10/13 - 10/29	4:00	Courts	I & R Staff
ARCHERY (COED)	10/19 - 10/29	4:00	Range	I & R Staff
VOLLEYBALL (M)	11/3 - 11/24	7:00	Gym	Men's Staff
Extramurals				
SPORTS DAY (COED)	10/16	9:00	Miami - Dade (N)	I & R Staff
Bowling Tourney (Coed)	11/20	9:00	Major League	I & R Staff

Complete schedule of events will be determined at the organizational meetings prior to each type of activity.  
Supplement information sheets will be distributed at that time.



## Comber Concepts

## Use Common Sense

There seems to be an "Aid To Thieves Society" flourishing on campus. The membership may consist of a large part of a very apathetic student body — until something is stolen. Then, in minutes, the person from whom the items were stolen becomes a counter-revolutionary.

This editorial would not be necessary if the students used just a little common sense, recognizing that there is a problem and that there are ways of minimizing the chances of belongings being stolen.

Approximately 10,000 car decals have been issued. There are several acres of parking lots for two patrolmen to cover. Unless all cooperate, it is impossible to prevent further thefts.

Campus Police Chief T. D. Walker has urged all students to LOCK their car doors. He also encouraged students to minimize theft by putting valuables in the trunk, out of sight.

Students have been warned against parking in the shell-base lot west of the Humanities Building after 6:00 p.m. Because of inadequate lighting it is impossible for campus police to effectively patrol this area after dark.

In spite of repeated requests some students have circumvented the barricades to park in that section.

This is a large campus, and presently, as far as petty thieves are concerned, it is also "where the action is".

While it is virtually impossible to stop thievery, students need not give up their books, cameras, tape decks and cartridges to thieves so easily. Slow down the Pacer Pillager.

Lock it.

## We Goofed!

We sincerely regret the oversight in last week's article, "Addition of 23 Makes Largest Faculty Ever". Dr. Cecil Conley, a new member of the Chemistry Department, was omitted from the article on page 2.

## BEACHCOMBER

Editor-in-Chief  
Jamie Prillaman

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.

The views expressed in the BEACHCOMBER do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Palm Beach Junior College administration or faculty. The BEACHCOMBER is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Florida Junior College Press Association and Intercollegiate Press.

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Copy Editor ..... Fran Lash  
Feature Editor ..... Ed Rudasill

STAFF: Mike Boggy, Stewart Duval, Ron Errett, Richard Eron, Bill Gaylord, Ed George, Dave Graham, Rick Haydan, Bob Justice, Richard Kane, Bill Miller.

Past 'Comber Editor  
Died Aug. 30

Mrs. Judi Love Fischer, 30, Associate Editor of the BEACHCOMBER in 1964, passed away in a Miami hospital early Sunday, August 30.

A graduate of Lake Worth High School, Palm Beach Junior College, and Florida Atlantic University, Mrs. Fischer taught English at Forest Hill High School.

Her survivors include her husband, Patrick H.; one son, Jeremy Patrick; her parents, Attorney and Mrs. Francis E. Love; all of Lake Worth, and one brother, James R. Love of West Palm Beach.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 1.

Letters to  
the Editor

Editor's note: We received this letter after last week's story on the theft of two cars from the campus parking lot. Students who are still leaving car doors unlocked should take note.

Dear Editor:

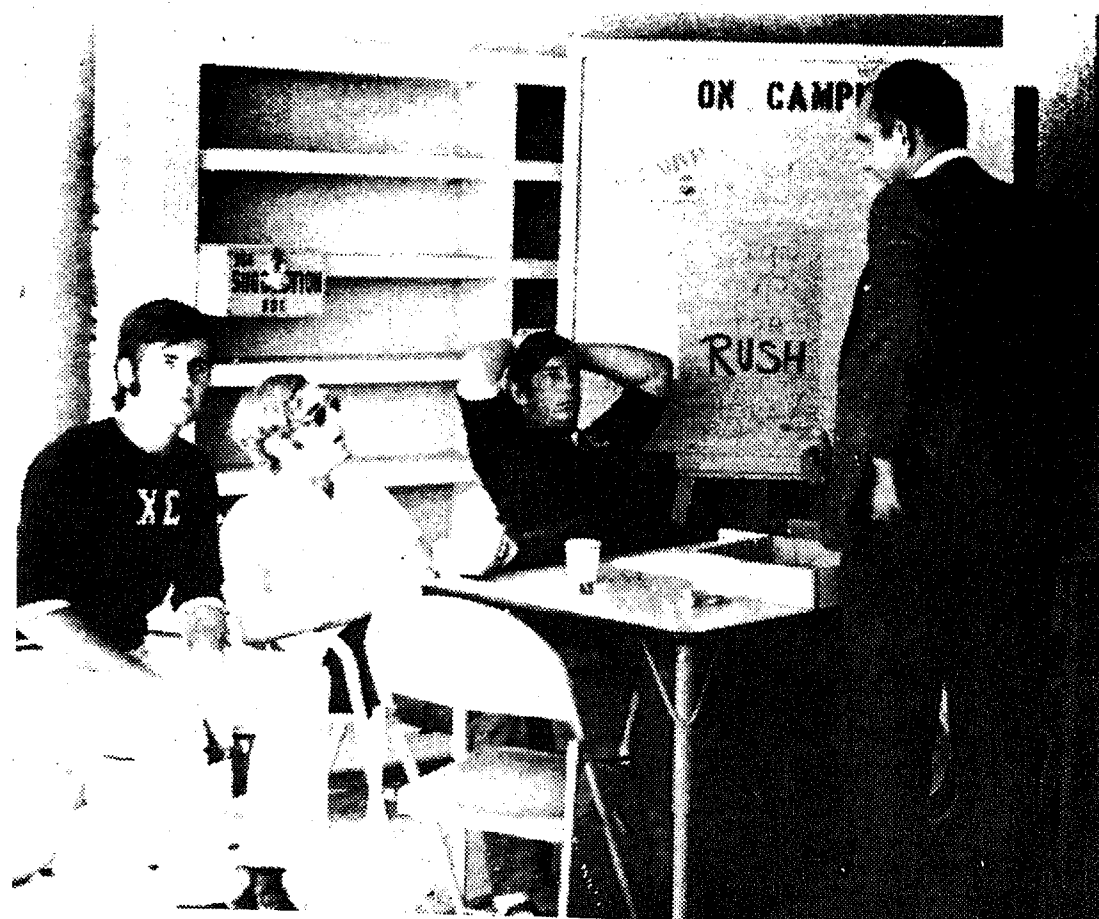
On Tuesday, August 25, 1970, between 12:27 and 3:27 p.m. my car was taken by unknown parties without permission from my regularly assigned parking space. My car was that popular antique model, a 1955 Chevrolet, which my father purchased off the showroom floor and had

maintained in mint condition. Two years ago I inherited the car, which served me well, in spite of its age, until Tuesday.

More than \$50 worth of personal items (such as my Notary Public seal and Stamp) were in the main part of the car, which was not locked. Another \$50 worth of new school uniforms for my daughter were locked in the trunk. The Notary Public seal is, of course, useless to anyone besides me. There is a \$50 reward for the recovery of the car and contents.

Well, bicycling isn't too bad as long as it doesn't rain!

Mrs. Ivor Howard



Sorority and fraternity members set up just outside the north cafeteria doors to encourage hungry or sated travellers (depending on which way they were headed) to join the social club rush for a fee of \$2.00 to cover expenses this past week. Informal rush, which includes several parties continues through next week,

culminating in the ISCC Bid Dance Friday, September 18. There are six social clubs: Philo, Thi Del, and Tri Omega for women; and Phi Da Di, Alpha Phi Delta, and Chi Sig for men.

The Inter Social Club Council, composed of representatives from each club facilitates and harmonizes the activities of these groups.

## Frosh Rush Into Hell Week

By Ed Rudasill  
Comber Staff Writer

Pledge Week is once again upon us. Soon the campus will be crawling with cute little pledges (pledgers?) bowing and scraping to the whims and fancies of the already established sorority and fraternity members.

While visions of wild parties, sex, booze and more dance through their heads, these unfortunates will submit themselves to embarrassing and

downright idiotic tasks in the never-ending quest for social prominence. Telling Mom and Dad it's all part of college life, they plunge headfirst into the fiasco.

And all of this is but a taste of what is to come. Provided that they've been polite enough and have smooched the proper derrieres, they will be formally brought before their respective clubs for initiation, and their week of Hell begins.

Not content with just embarrassing and humiliating the young hopefuls, the sororities

and fraternities now force the poor things into allowing themselves to be beaten, painted, stripped, shang-haied, and practically poisoned.

Initiations like this are practically an American Institution, and then some people wonder what's going to become of the country.

True, the people who get into this mess have no one to blame but themselves. They ask for it and they get it. Perhaps there really is method to their madness. Right on, people, right on.

## Initial Primary Today

## Faculty Members Seek Office

Palm Beach County's polling booths opened at 7:00 a.m. this morning for the 1970 Primary Election. Among the candidates on the lengthy ballot are two PBJC Faculty members. They are each seeking

separate seats on the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction. It is our objective within this article to present the

ideas and attitudes of these two men, and the issues they face in their campaigns for political positions within the community. Interviews by Edward George

Hendrix, Deeply Concerned  
Vies For District Two Seat

Daniel W. Hendrix, mathematics instructor at PBJC, is making his bid for the District 2 seat representing Palm Springs on the Palm Beach County School Board. The board has been very much in the news during the past few months and on Monday, August 24, Governor Claude Kirk suspended county school superintendent Lloyd Early and replaced him with Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus.

Hendrix feels that the governor's action was "necessary to help better the relationship between the community and school leadership. Many citizens (parents and teachers) were becoming discouraged with the situation", he said.

Hendrix is a serious looking, well-dressed man, his moustached face showing a good deal of concern as he leans anxiously over the local section of the morning paper. "A per-

son should study a problem, reason it out logically, and not be misled by emotional terms or political gimmicks", he said when asked about "bussing" and "cross-bussing". With a sympathetic smile he added "You know, 'bussing' was used to bring about segregation."

If elected Hendrix states his one major contribution to the community as definite decisive leadership, backed by helpful experience.

Looking ahead to the problems facing the new superintendent and board members, Hendrix sees two areas of concern. "Adequate financing and a tremendous construction program are of immediate importance." He also feels it is the duty of the school board "to see that the superintendent fulfills his obligations".

"The turmoil over past months has alienated many members of the community,

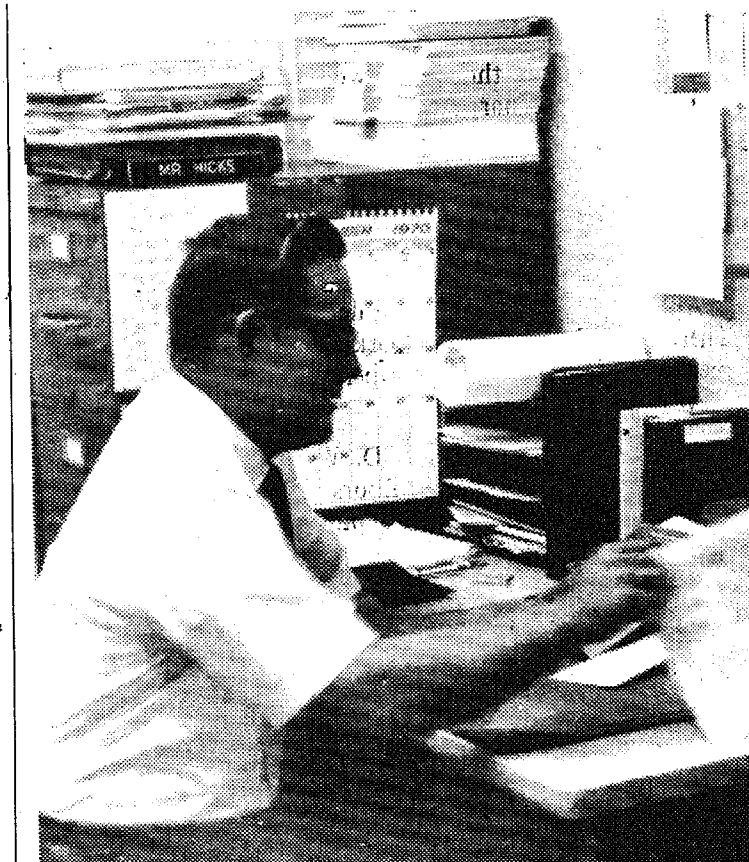
who are losing confidence in the leadership of the county school system."

Should the school board Superintendent be elected or appointed? This is a popular question and is sure to be on the ballots in November's general election. Hendrix' answer came immediately with a tone of self-confidence: "This is an age of specialization. Politicians can get votes, but it takes a specialist to effectively administer a school system. I feel the superintendent should be appointed by the board after careful study of his qualifications."

Competition is going to be tough. There are seven people trying to secure the District No. 2 Seat. Three are Republicans and four, including Hendrix, filed as Democrats. At present all five seats are held by Republicans. Hendrix claims he isn't worried as long as "people vote for the best-qualified man".



Mr. Daniel Hendrix, candidate for the District 2 School Board seat says two major areas of immediate concern for the School Board are adequate financing and a vigorous construction program. Hendrix is running against three others today for the Democratic slot on the November 3 ballot.



Democratic candidate for District 4, Mr. C. Errol Hicks, discusses his philosophy or politics and the problems he anticipates as a School Board member. Hicks feels his strongest qualification is his years of experience as a teacher of local, state and national government.

Insight On Education  
Hicks' Qualification

There is an air of composure about C. Errol Hicks, especially when he is in his quiet, second-floor office in the Social Science Building. It isn't a somber quiet however, it suggests his comfortable casualness and his sophisticated sense of humor.

Hicks is a young, well-built man, often seen with a smile and a joking expression on his face; the kind of expression one gets before revealing the punchline of a sidesplitting anecdote. It's only his good humor showing through, and soon one realizes that this man knows a great deal about the intricacies of legislation and ground rules of government.

Something makes this accumulation of knowledge more than just that. It is his extreme patience and willingness to explain in detail the workings of these stately matters to even the most naive of laymen.

Hicks feels that the governor's removal of Lloyd Early was "unfortunately necessary", and that, in the future, provided the public agrees, the School Superintendent should

be appointed by the board. Running for the District No. 4 seat (Lantana area) on the Democratic ticket, Hicks sees his strongest qualification as his years of experience as a classroom teacher of local, state, and national government. "If people would choose the man most qualified no matter what his party affiliation, we'd have a much smoother-running system", he said matter-of-factly.

"The biggest single problem the new board will have to face is the continuing of the Federal Desegregation Program, and it has many obstacles." He put out his cigarette and leaned back in his chair. Pausing to exhale, Hicks then continued, "The board will also have to examine staff and supervisory personnel positions and determine whether or not they can all be justified."

His explanation came immediately after patiently defining what was meant by such terms as "supervisory personnel", and the dozens of other terms we hear daily but can't really grasp.

Keep Ahead Use Cliff's Notes John's Sundry Shop 608 Lake Ave. Lake Worth, Florida





WHAT'S NEXT HAP? Howard (Hap) Hazard and friends find new ways to brighten up the usually dull lunch time routine. Here Hap is doing his thing with some sparklers left over

from the Fourth of July. Note the varied expressions on the faces of Hap's audience. "Gee Whiz! and 'Neatsykeenoi!' Boy, some people will do anything for a little recognition.

## Rock Band Varies Sound

If the sound of rock is what you're after, it's right here on campus.

A rock band was started last year under the direction of Mr. Sy Pryweller. It's purpose is to give students experience in performing, and creating the rock sound.

As a basis, the ensemble plays selections from well-known groups such as "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," "Grand Funk Railroad," and "Wilson

Pickett. The creation of unique sound variations add a touch of individualism to all pieces performed.

The ensemble features original compositions created by members of the group. At present the group consists of eight members: Bill Zammit on drums, Paul Holznecht lead guitar, Johnnie Williams rhythm and voice, Bob Brant trumpet and bass, Gary Spear

sax, Ken Breckert trumpet, Robbie McKee trombone, and Gary Coco on guitar.

When asked what variety Mr. Pryweller thought the acquired rock sound would bring, he commented that "The rock group is a special feature of the stage band and will definitely add variety. By the end of last year the sound was together and quite musical. The group is currently working on selections from the 'Chicago' album."

## Research Gets Recognition

# Reward Good Teachers

Rochester, N.Y.—(I.P.) Colleges and universities need to develop "a system in which excellence in teaching can be as easy a channel for recognition and reward as research and writing," according to Kenneth E. Clark, dean of the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Science.

Dean Clark questioned the tendency of educators to judge a college teacher's performance "much more on . . . scholarly and research activities than on . . . teaching performance." He urged the development of "realistic and objective estimates" of the quality of classroom teaching.

Students' evaluation of their teachers can provide one measure of teaching effectiveness, Dean Clark believes. In addition, he suggests "visitation of classes by colleagues" although he notes that "when a fellow faculty member visits a class, the classroom will not quite be the same."

Dean Clark proposed the development of a

uniform measure for classroom teaching competence. "We might serve our most useful function in the improvement of teaching if a number of institutions banded together to use an identical device to collect information in precisely the same way, and to provide indices of evaluation that employ the same metric."

"If we did that, we would then have a number to add in to all of the other evidence that goes along with an individual faculty member's dossier."

Dean Clark charged that educators "have not developed a good system for identifying good and poor teachers on a campus because we really do not believe that this is such an important thing."

"I believe we all operate on the assumption that the good scholar is what we want in a colleague. Only if he is abysmally poor in the classroom do we raise any questions about teaching performance as part of our evaluation of him."

# COLLAGE

by Bob Justice 'Comber Staff Writer

Far and wide across the great green expanses of this country a monstrous red-white-and-blue plague is victimizing middle-class America, and no one seems to be noticing. Convergent opinions over the war, civil rights, and personal freedom in general have ideologically divided our people into two camps . . . the Good Guys and the Bad Guys. Rumor has it that you can always tell the Good Guys 'cause they fly the flag — but so much for that; it's the proverbial crock.

Following in the footsteps of their new messiah, Spiro Agnew, ultra-conservative America has enblazened the sweeping lines of Old Glory on every pole, building, and automobile in sight . . . it's enough to make you vomit. I seem to recall a day when you flew a flag because it was patriotic, and not because it impressed the neighbors.

Patriotism is poisoned, perverted, and pacified. The flag has ceased to exist as a glowing symbol of our nation's prowess — its sole purpose now is to act as identification papers, proof that you're a Good Guy and not one of "them."

The marching millions of the ultra-conservative army have so commercialized the flag that it gets more air time on the mass media than enzyme detergents and finger-lickin' chicken combined.

Even Madison Avenue is cashing in on the new market of Flag hysteria. Flag drinking glasses, flag lampshades, window flags, car flags, and plastic wallet-sized flags . . . plastic is right. Here's another thought. Aren't you just a little incensed at the idea of getting a free nifty car window decal of a flag from some greasy gas-pumper with every fill-up (over 8 gals. of course).

I saw an article the other day saying that all of those dirty hippy communists caught wearing flags should be shot (without trial!).

Well, there is some validity to the laws prohibiting desecration of the flag but, has anyone stopped to consider why they wear those flags? Maybe, just maybe, they feel that the demeaning, super-patriotic perversion of the flag has reduced that flag to the same stature as normal cloth . . . and what do you do with cloth but wear it?

This brings us to the final beef. Has the flag become an open license to abuse those who don't agree with you? I am referring, specifically to those great silver-domed legions of American labor unions. On countless occasions, these self-appointed defenders of the nation's solidarity have violently obstructed the peaceful movement of anti-war, anti-draft, or generally anti-administration marchers.

The question automatically comes to mind, who regulates the actions of these right wing wrench-handlers since the police have often shirked the responsibility? Take out your stopwatch and see how long it takes the good officer to break up a fight when it's a peacenik getting his brains scattered.

By the way, has anyone ever bothered to tell you that many of those super-patriotic workmen are there because their jobs depend upon it? It's a fact. Many of the unions were demanding that their workers wear flags on their helmets and attend pro-Viet Nam rallies (only the true red-necks at heart really started the violence; most of them would rather have been with a cold beer and a T.V. ball game).

If you can dig it, and even if you can't, that's pretty much where it is in America today. Wouldn't it be really freaky if we could trade the black and blue in for the red, white and blue we had in the good old days.

Till next time, Peace

## Campus Combings

**READERS NEEDED**  
Readers for blind students are needed. See Miss Diedrich in the Student Personnel office for information.

**SIU MEETING**  
Join the Students for International Understanding today at 11:00 a.m. in the North SAC Lounge.

**ELECTION TIME**  
Officers for Phi Rho Pi will be elected at the meeting Thursday at 11:00 a.m. All drama and speech production for the year will be announced at this time.

**NEWMAN CLUB POOL PARTY**  
The Newman Club is sponsoring a non-profit pool party at the Lake Worth Raquet Club

Sunday, September 13, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. A \$2.00 admission is requested to cover expenses.

**FACULTY RECEPTION**  
Dr. Harold Manor, President of PBJC is sponsoring a reception September 13 for all new faculty. It is from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the South SAC Lounge.

**SCIENCE CLUB PROGRAM**  
The Science Club held its first board meeting Tuesday, September 1, and set up a tentative program. Twice each month, meetings with films and guest speakers are planned. Also planned are six week-end field trips, a fish fry, and a science workshop course at Pigeon Key.

Jon Miller

# GABAGE

**STRANGE, VERY STRANGE** — Being in the employ of a pizzeria in Boca Raton gets me out in the streets where observation is foremost to delivering Italian cuisine to the appointed street address.

The other evening as I'm approaching the rear of a vehicle halted at a traffic signal, I notice a bumper sticker hailing "ANOTHER FAMILY FOR PEACE". Not quite determined as to whether I should flail a peace sign to the driver now beside me, I'm confronted by a glance from a middle-age lady (mother, no doubt). Not hesitating an instant, I charitably give the universal sign only to be reciprocated with distressing levels of astonished bewilderment followed by a stare somewhere near 32 degrees Fahrenheit. All of this left me a bit dazed and concerned. My god, don't people even know what's on their bumpers?

\* \* \*

**ON THE READING LIST** — A lazy aura can pervade the body and mind throughout summer days preventing one from reading all that is deemed essential for the psyche, but I did pick up on the late Bishop James Pike's *The Other Side*, a recount of personal experiences into the realm of parapsychology.

Here Pike details the occurrences which shortly followed his son's untimely suicide and the search for communication with the other side of "life" as we know it, substantiating for the first time a profound personal belief in the after life.

"Stranger in a Strange Land" by Robert A. Heinlein is awaiting your mind if you've somehow bypassed it this long. Don't deprive yourself of a fantastic piece of thought.

Recommended more than five years ago, I finally got it together for an excursion into what was described to me as science fiction but which indeed ominously resembled nothing short of fact (extenuated surely) of the coming of the new age.

\* \* \*

**SUMMERTIME BLUES** — the violent purge of the People's Park at the Hut . . . the shutdown of the Summerfaze project in Miami . . . the demise of live rock on Sundays at John Prince Park. (Where will it end? When will people be allowed to gather together in free assembly granted by OUR Constitution?) . . . the rip-off of new custom sandals at the Atlanta Pop Festival ("Bye, Bye Love") . . . huge creepy crawly black furry spiders . . . boppers who can't seem to break out of the "spare change" syndrome . . .

\* \* \*

**BUT THE LIVIN' WAS EASY** — Grand Funk Railroad at the West Palm Auditorium . . . Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes at Riviera and John Prince, electric! . . . Atlanta and those people (who could count 'em all?) with Saturday's peak crush right on with Cactus (America's Zeppelin?), Chambers Bros. into their "Love, Peace and Happiness", countrified Poco, Hendrix' National Anthem accompanied by Phantasmagorical fireworks exploding skies and minds . . . peace signs hanging out of cars, vans, you name it . . . Edwin Starr extending soul and grits to shattering dimensions with his interpretation of the Temptations' "War". How did AM radio find that one? . . . Candice Bergen (yeah!) and Elliott Gould in "Getting Straight" . . .

Art Supplies  
Picture Framing



For Study at FAU

## Grad Gets Physics Award

Mrs. Randi R. Presley, a '70 graduate of PBJC, is a winner of the Selby Scholarship for Physics Study at FAU. She applied for the scholarship last fall under the guidance of Mr. Stoll of the Science Department, and was awarded in May of 1970.

The Selby Scholarships are for outstanding graduates of Florida junior colleges who



## Pacer's Pride

This week's PACER's PRIDE comes in a small but neatly wrapped package labeled Barbara Ur. Unwrap the bows that bind this 5'4" bundle of beauty and you have an unusual combination of brains and athletic prowess. Our bikerin Leo finished her last term at PBJC with a 4.0 and professes to be an avid tennis player, swimmer and sailor. Barbara spent all but three months of her high school years at MacArthur High in Fort Lauderdale, where she was a cheerleader and a member of the homecoming court for three years. She was graduated from Palm Beach High in the class of '69.

Photos by Michael Boggy



boutique

609 lake avenue  
lake worth, florida  
585-0550





Mr. Larry Jackson (l.) and Mr. Mike Scozzari (r.) enjoy a rap session after their explanatory talk to students on transcendental meditation Thursday, September 3. According to their

teacher the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Jackson and Scozzari stated that world peace could be a result of meditation.

## Wh-o-o-o-o-ops! Ka-Bang

It was one of those brilliant summer-sunny mornings and more than enough to lure even the most sincere student away from his toils. It was too much for Brian Bernard to resist. So he gave up, his book closed with a clean slap, breaking the silence of the entire second floor.

In one fluid motion Brian pushed aside the heavy glass doors and plunged into the August heat, heading for the stairway. As he was finishing his jog down the concrete slab steps he casually glanced upward just in time to see the outline of someone he knew. A girl . . . Silvia? . . . No! Diane

maybe? He turned his head to follow the image around the railing above him. He shouldn't have. At that same moment . . . that exact same split second, it happened. It happened so suddenly he forgot completely about the girl or whatever it was.

W-h-O-O-O-o-o-o-p-s!  
KA-Bang! \*\$++%??\*  
Y-e-e-O-C-H!!

Brian smiled (when he was sure no one could see him

smile) as he moved carefully along the sidewalk later that afternoon. That old August heat felt good after the chilly session in the doctor's office. And things weren't so bad.

The doc said he'd be walking without the crutches in a week or two, and with a broken ankle he was sure to get a little sympathy from his teachers, not to mention kind-hearted girls.



Enjoying the sunny morning like the one which lead to his downfall, Brian Bernard surveys the staircase that tripped him up. He still doesn't know if it was the figure of Silvia or Diane that lead him astray.



## The Happiness Of Meditation

Two representatives of the Student's International Meditation Society spoke last Tuesday on Transcendental Meditation as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

The Maharishi has said, "The purpose of life is expansion of happiness", and the purpose of transcendental meditation is to help you reach that happiness.

The first speaker, Mr. Mike Scozzari, has been meditating for 25 months. The sincerity and enthusiasm of his delivery captivated the audience of about 150, as he spoke of the benefits of transcendental meditation.

"Through transcendental meditation, the individual contacts the source of all happiness, creative intelligence, and energy that is within him. It is like the white cloth which has been dipped into yellow dye. The cloth is dipped, set to the sun, where it fades, and is dipped again. This process is repeated until the cloth is pure yellow, like the source of color, the dye. Similarly, the individual, by contacting the source of thought, his actions spontaneously and naturally reflect the nature of the source, which is found to be pure happiness."

Through a program of bringing happiness to each individual, SIMS hopes to bring about world peace. The Maharishi has said, "As long as man continues to suffer, world peace will be a reality only in Dreamland. Just as the strength of a piece of cloth depends on its individual threads, so the strength of a nation depends on the individual people. If a man is happy in himself, he contributes to the good of his surroundings."

"Many people wonder what they, as individuals, can do to further world peace," said Scozzari. "By helping themselves they can help the rest of the world."

"A society of men could enjoy life without being overthrown by every little problem, if rather than dwelling on the limitations of life, they gave their attention to the fullness of life."

There is to be a second lecture on Thursday, September 17, at 11:00 in the SAC Lounge. After this lecture, which will incorporate music as a means of delivering the message, appointments for those really interested in learning the technique will be made.

One important consideration for students interested in becoming meditators is drugs. For two weeks before the initiation date, the student must be off the use of unprescribed drugs, including grass. This is so that the system will be as pure as possible when beginning meditation, so that the first experience will be good.

"Any society is strong when the individuals lead fully integrated lives," says Scozzari. "Transcendental Meditation is the method by which each person can become one with himself."

The philosophy of transcendental meditation embraces positive thinking. Many skeptics feel that it is too good to be true, because as it is taught, there is nothing to be gained but benefits.

For those who doubt, there is scientific proof of the success of TM.

Mr. Larry Jackson, the other speaker, spoke on the physiological effects of meditating.

"As the mind settles to subtler levels of thinking, the body likewise settles to deeper states of rest. The metabolic rate, as measured by breathing is lower than in deep sleep. Heart rate slows, and the entire body is in a state of complete rest."

Stanford University and Harvard Medical School have started studies to learn of the benefits of transcendental meditation.

Such programs study the possibility of using transcendental meditation to combat psychosomatic illnesses, those directly caused by mental stress.

In his lecture, Jackson said "Removal of tension through transcendental meditation roots out the very cause of psychosomatic disease. By improving the functioning of the nervous system and its coordination with the mind, transcendental meditation establishes a state of normal health in which the body and mind are found to mutually support each other."

Scozzari has been invited to deliver his lecture at NASA's Cape Kennedy. There is already a program of transcendental meditation established at Houston Space Center, for the physical benefit that the astronauts can gain from meditating.

The Students International Meditation Society has been recognized by the U.S. Government as a non-profit educational program. SIMS has centers established all over the world, and presently, meditators at PBJC are trying to start a club on campus. Accredited courses in Creative Intelligence are offered at several prominent colleges, including Stanford, UCLA, and Sacramento State College.



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Jerry Thomas  
Chairman of the Board



These two examples (see below) of the talent of art instructors from seven Florida colleges

are in an exhibit of drawings in the gallery of the Humanities Building until September 21.

### Intercollege Exhibit

## First In Art Dept. Series

Art instructors from seven colleges have their drawings on exhibit and on sale in the Humanities Building until September 21.

The exhibition, consisting of approximately two dozen drawings in all media, then travels throughout the state.

This is the first such exhibition at PBJC, conceived by Mr. Reuben Hale and organized

by Mr. Patrick Archer, both of the Art Department.

Letters were initiated and posted in March. The response, according to Archer, was immediately favorable.

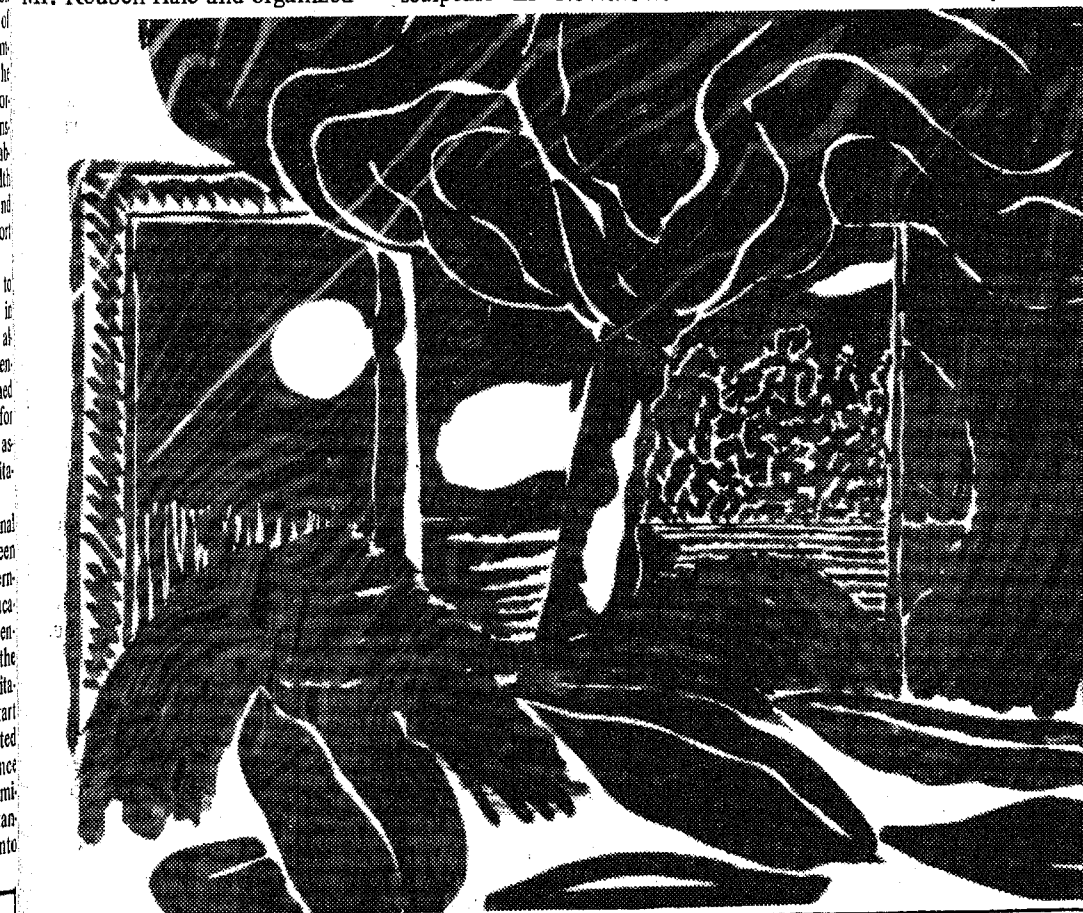
This is just the first of a year's activities of the Art Department.

In October, a commercial art show is planned. There will be an exhibition of paintings and sculpture in November. The

first and second semester students get the chance to exhibit their artistic talents in December and April, respectively.

Another faculty exhibit is planned in January. It will be limited to the works of PBJC teachers.

Finally, for the camera bugs, photographs by professionals from the Eastern seaboard will be shown in February.



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## Chase, Gun Battle Nets Stolen Car

Two cars were stolen from the west parking lot of the college campus during the first week of school. One was found in Hollywood recently.

The 1963 Chevrolet belonging to Miss Rebecca Layman was recovered after a highspeed chase and shooting spree with police officials. No one was injured in the incident. A suspect was arrested in connection with the theft. Still missing from the car is \$40.00 worth of textbooks.

The 1955 Chevy belonging to staff librarian Mrs. Ivor Howard has not been found.

Campus police chief Theodore Walker said that a dark blue 1963 Chevrolet two door hardtop, found in the west parking area, was under suspicion since it had been parked there for several days.

The car was unlocked and had no keys in it. It was stolen from Miami.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department removed the car Saturday. Walker com-

mented that thefts such as these can only be stopped through the cooperation of the students and faculty members.

"We still have students leaving their cars unlocked, with books and other valuable items left in them. Some even leave the keys in the ignition", Walker stated. "On the average we find around four to six sets of keys left in cars during the day and night classes combined," commented Officer Dave Thomas.

"Some of these have books, purses, and other items left on the seats just waiting to be stolen. Students are making it too easy for those with a criminal mind."

Walker urges students to lock their cars with all windows completely closed and to lock all valuables in the trunk, out of sight. Night students should park in areas which are well lit.

Walker added, "We have issued approximately 10,000 parking decals. That's a lot of cars to have to watch out for."

## Phi Rho Pi Meets Thurs. Leahy To Announce Plans

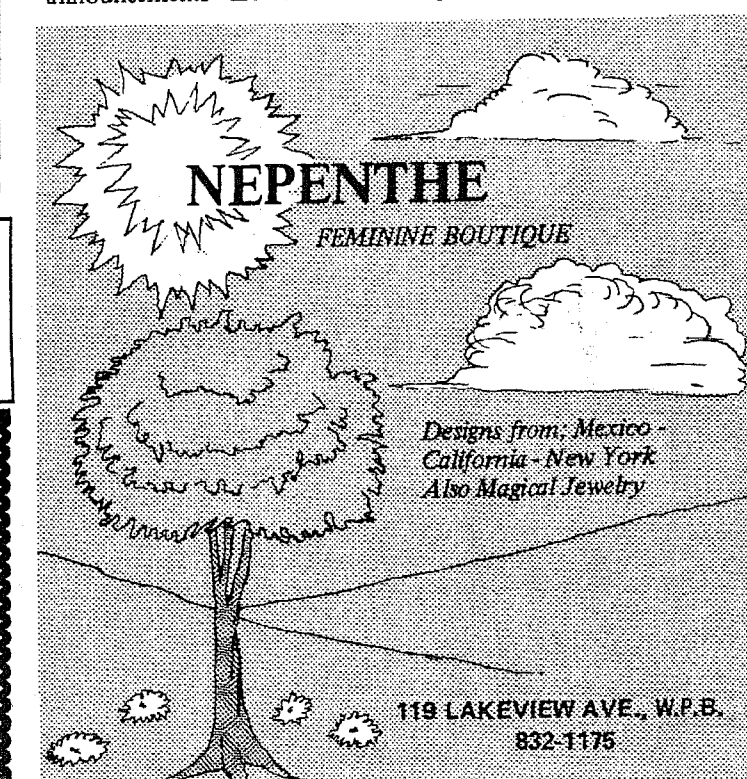
The first Phi Rho Pi meeting of the year is Thursday, September 10, at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium.

The main business of this meeting is election of new officers, involving only current Phi Rho Pi members.

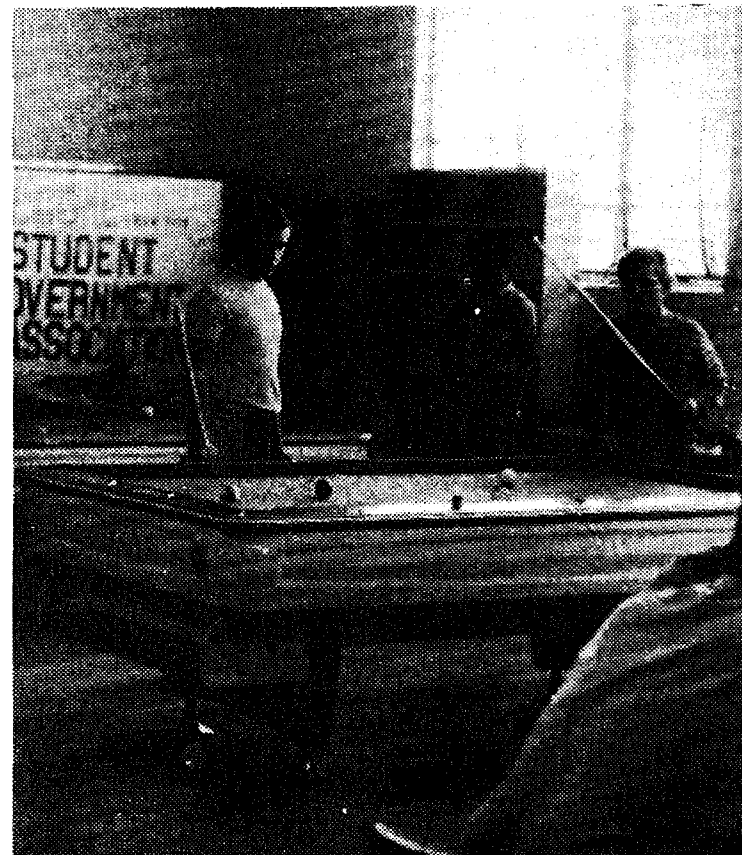
In a precedent for the drama department, Mr. Frank Leahy plans to announce the whole season of dramatic events for the school year. Usually, these announcements are withheld

until shortly before the selections go into production.

Sponsored by Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, Phi Rho Pi is the National Honorary Forensic Society for Junior Colleges. PBCJ's chapter, Alpha, was the first chapter established in Florida, and was later joined by various chapters from junior colleges throughout the state. The society sponsors speech and dramatic activities, and membership is honorary and by invitation.







The north end of the Student Activities Center (SAC) now resembles a well-equipped games room with the recently acquired foosball machines and billiard tables. Both pastimes cost a quarter a game. There is also a television and several chess tables in the room.

## Pool Tables, Foosball Appear In SAC Lounge

For the student's enjoyment, pool tables and foosball machines are located in the north end of the SAC Lounge. Students are able to use the machines from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is a quarter per game and the cue sticks are now mounted on the north-west wall.

Suggested by last year's SGA president, Bob Mandell, the plans for the machines finally materialized about a week ago.

However, "If the students misuse the tables and machines, they are ruining their own opportunity for recreation," warns Miss Marion Mc-

Neely, Director of Student Activities.

Fifty-five percent of the proceeds, collected every week, are used by the SGA for an athletic scholarship. They have reserved the right to change the use of the proceeds at any time.

Talking with a couple of students, these impressions were given: "It's better than nothing, but we should have cue sticks without plastic tips," said Mr. Tom Miller. "We can only play eight-ball," Mr. Bill Surey shares Miller's feelings about the cue sticks, but feels foosball is his better game.

## Golf—Baseball—Basketball

# Tryouts Begin Oct. 12

Tryouts and practice sessions for a number of PBJC sports begin shortly.

If you are interested in individual varsity tryouts for basketball, see Coach Tanner before October 12. On October 8 and 9, meetings are scheduled for the squad.

Open basketball tryouts are slated for October 12. No experience is needed.

All students interested in playing baseball should bring their own equipment in on September 14 at 3:30 p.m.

Basketball and baseball practice sessions will run from October 12 to 16. Practice time for both sports is 3:30 p.m. Golf practice will also be held during this time period, however, it is limited to those students who have already

tried out.

The first official basketball game is slated for November 20. There will probably be practice game two weeks prior to this date. The Varsity Faculty game is tentatively set for October 17 or 18. Some of the returning basketball stars are Rick Battle, Forest Lane, Juan Harris and Mike Hamilton. New members are Lou Williams, Cecil Asher, Ben Williams, Jerome Scott, Reggie Mack, Ken Gorgan, Dave Ruff, Marty LaValle and Joe Jumper.

The official baseball season starts February 16, but the tryouts will be an unofficial season before this.

The PBJC pitching staff will be strengthened again this year by the presence of Frank Anyzewski. Anyzewski's team was ranked third in the nation last season. Backing him will be Rick Dunn.

The infielders are Joe Jabbard, Ron Kindall, Ben Farrell, Forest Larson, Greg Minegar, Tom Kowalinski, John Gallatin, and Guy Doddwell. Coach Edgerton states that several area players look good.

In the PBJC golf world, an elimination tournament is slated in which 20 to 25 prospects will be reduced to the final team. The only returning member of the team is Mike Husbe, who hails from Lansing, Michigan. Daugherty feels there are several promising freshmen and sophomores who will add depth to the team.

## Intramurals Organize Monday At 4.00 P.M.

If you haven't yet signed up to play Flag Tag Football (men) or Volleyball (girls), your time is running out. All those interested in participating are urged to sign up at the bulletin board in the gym as soon as possible.

In order to play, you must be present for your respective organizational meeting, September 14, at 4:00 p.m. in the gym. During this meeting, teams are chosen by common draft to compete against each other for the duration of the program.

On the other hand, if you have at least ten members, and would like to compete as an organization or independently, let yourself be heard Monday, September 14.

Coach Bell once again has stressed the urgent need for football officials. No experience is necessary. If you like to earn \$1.25 per game, and have fun at the same time, sign

up in office 4-K of the gym.

As soon as men's football teams are formed they may begin practicing Tuesday, September 8, after reserving, in the gym, one of the football fields. Practice sessions may run from 3:30 p.m. through 5:00 p.m.

Several new innovations have been added to the rules this year, and several new deletions. One such deletion is the absence of blocking. Deliberate charging of an opponent is a 15-yard penalty. Officials will use the same judgement on charging and blocking of offensive or defensive players as in basketball. "Brushing" and unavoidable contact are not to be considered as charging.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII — No. 3

September 14, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida

# Large Cast for 'Teeth' Filled

Tryouts for "The Skin of Our Teeth", held Thursday, netted a large cast with several new performers.

Winners of parts are as follows: Student directors for this production are Dana Baker, Fran Denman, Susan Wilcox and Bob Zaun.

Patrick Gill will play the Announcer; Candice Cordevin is Sabina; Jay Harmon is Mr. Fitzpatrick; Daine Fowle is Mrs. Antrobus; Shari McGhee is Dinosaurs; Melissa Shepard is Mammoth; Phil Blackmon is Telegraph Boy.

Diane Tanser is Gladys; Patrick Morell is Henry; Ed Rudasill is Mr. Antrobus; Jeff Walker is Doctor; Carl Arrington is Professor; Sam Miller is Judge;

and Gary Keen is Homer. Nancy Vaughn is Miss E. Muse; Nancy Pinson is Miss T. Muse; Beth Dennis is Miss M. Muse; Stephanie Earnest is Fortune Teller.

Refugees are Dunay Suleiman, Jeanette Guiffride, Nancy Hall, Denise Boehm, Janet

Lenz, and Sandy Gianoulis. Sam Miller is Mr. Tremayne; Cathy Storch is Hester; Melissa Shepard is Ivy; and Neil Johnson is Fred Bailey.

Conveners are Jeff Walker, Bill Gaylord, Gary Keen, Neil Johnson, Sam Millers, Patrick Gill, Carl Arrington, Nancy

Pinson, Nancy Vaughn, Beth Dennis, Alice Juney, Deborah Gregory, Linda Reynolds, Cathy Storch, and Shari McGhee.

Rehearsals begin tonight with the first complete run-through of the play Friday night.

## Crucial Scene Backstage

By Ed Rudasill  
Comber Staff Writer

Another night of tryouts for a major production has come and gone.

These necessary but devastating functions are a major and

difficult part of any production. The tryouts for "The Skin of Our Teeth" were no different.

Seated in clumps about the auditorium, the different camps of young actors plot their strategies. The many faces smear together in a fresco of all possible emotions. Anxiety, depression, fear, elation — all the emotions that are ever-present but vicious.

After three hours of clawing through the most important scene, the last contenders fought for first place in the home stretch. It is when the competition is narrowed down to the last two or three that the palms begin to sweat and the tongue mangles line after line.

The hopeful actors snatch furtive glances at the director

when their scene is over, searching for some clue as to what is in his mind. The director, in turn, is almost required to wear a stone mask. It is not fair for him to give his thoughts away. A smile or nod of approval to one actor is enough to shatter another.

This fairness on the director's part depends of course upon the man. Broadway and Hollywood directors are famous for their lack of sensitivity. Multimillion dollar productions are not usually influenced by tender ids of the actors.

All things considered, tryouts are an experience not to be discarded. Actors learn and gain prowess in learning what, and when, and how to act a crucial scene.

## Flight Program Offered Leads to Pilots License

An aerospace program has been initiated this term, leading to an A.S. in aerospace, and a FAA Commercial Pilot's certificate. To qualify, students must meet all college admission requirements, be counseled by the instructors of the flying program, subscribe to an accident insurance with flight training coverage, and complete a Class 11 FAA physical examination.

Approximately 35 students are enrolled in this program. Tilford Air Service of West Palm Beach handles all flight and ground related training courses.

TAS has six flight instructors — two with air transport rating, which qualifies them to fly any fixed wing aircraft. It is approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, the Veterans Administration, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

With a Commercial Pilot Certificate, a pilot may be hired by any major airline for their regular training program

or fly charter.

Although math is needed to plot courses, nothing harder than algebra is required. According to Wayne Hallyburton, Flight Instructor, it helps if the student is more engineering oriented, but the math is not that difficult, it just takes constant practice.

Cost for the program is the registration for the college, \$115 for an in-district student, plus \$190 for AS 132, \$530 for AS 133, \$1360 for AS 232, \$1459 for AS 233, and \$860 for AS 234.

Tuition for academic courses is paid directly to the college at registration time, while fees for flight training are paid to the contractor (Tilford Air Service). Veterans pay all fees to the college at registration.

The Flight-Instrument course, AS 234, may be elected by students who wish to qualify for the FAA Instrument Rating.

# Frosh Filing Begins

Filing for Freshman Senate begins today and runs until noon, Friday, September 18. Interested students may pick up applications in the office of the Director of Student Activities, Miss Marion McNeely, in the north SAC Lounge.

To qualify, one must have a 2.2 grade average, a "C" average from high school, and carry at least 12 hours.

Freshman senators are a very important part of SGA. They have the ability to present bills, resolutions, constitutional revisions, and related material before the Senate for appropriate action.

This year, freshman senators are expected to surpass last year's record. One major change last year's freshman senators instituted and provided was senate forums, a chance for students to voice opinions directly to the SGA.

Voting for offices is to be held on September 24 and 25, with campaign speeches and presentation of platforms on September 22 in the SAC Lounge.

## Insurance Policies Available

School accident insurance policies are now available to all full-time PBJC students at special low premium rates.

Providing cash benefits up to \$2,500.00, this insurance plan can cover accidents incurred on campus, off campus, or give special 24 hour coverage. Premiums range from \$3.50 for at school protection to \$15.00 for the 24 hour coverage.

Although not a mandatory program, according to President Manor "... the importance of shielding the student from the financial hazards of serious injury while he is attending college ..." should be emphasized.

Enrollment cards for school accident insurance may be obtained in AD-1.

## INSIDE THE 'COMBER

Page 2 . Social Clubs React

To Criticism

Page 3 . . . . . Classified Ads

Page 4 . . . . . Hitchhiking

Page 5 . . . . . Gabage, College

PHOTO CREDITS:

Page 4 — Paul Gray

Page 5 — Michael Boggy

## We're Giving it Away

### FREE!

Space in the next issue of the BEACHCOMBER is being given to students FREE!

Fill out the form below and turn it in to the BEACHCOMBER office no later than noon on Wednesday. (Please print or type). 15 words and address or phone.

For Details see Story Page 1

### 'Comber Classifieds

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
STUDENT NO. \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

To read as follows:

## MEN'S FLAG-TAG Organization & Draft

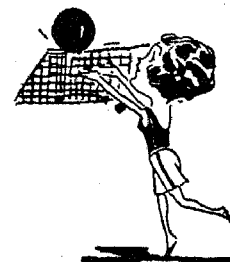
MEETING MONDAY the 14th at 4:00P.M.

TEAM ENTRIES — Sign-up in Gym

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Organization Meeting

4:00 P.M. MONDAY the 14th

Sign-Up NOW



Enter A Team Today



## 'Comber Concepts

### Make SGA Functional

As has too often been the case in the history of PBJC's Student Government Association, last week's sophomore senate election was a sad exercise in futility.

With only ten candidates seeking the 12 open positions, voting became a student's expression of faith on a system that simply does not appear to be much more than a corpse — a pathetic replica of what democracy should be.

With less candidates than offices, the elections denied every PBJC sophomore the right to select leaders that will be administering the \$4.35 of their \$15 student activity fee spent directly by SGA each year.

Those ten individuals who sought to serve the student body deserve our thanks. Those students who went to the polls to offer their vote of confidence on their candidates have our appreciation. And those students — the vast majority — who stayed away from the polls should know that we share their dismay.

For the sophomore senate elections were a fiasco.

Today qualifying for the 12 freshman seats will open. Again, the PBJC system of government by the students will face a crucial test. Interested students could restore the faith of many of us by taking an active part in what purportedly is their government and seeking one of the freshman seats.

Or they can make a true anachronism of SGA by looking the other way and ignoring what they should view as a responsibility not only to their fellow students but to themselves.

Let us face some hard facts:

Student Government is a way the administration has utilized to express its confidence on the students' ability to handle many of their own affairs — including their own money.

We think the students have the responsibility to demonstrate they are indeed willing and most capable of handling their own problems. But, thus far this fall, we have failed to show this.

If by the time freshman qualifying closes next Friday the race has failed to attract some semblance of interest and participation we would have failed again — and SGA would stagnate.

If this happens, perhaps it will be time for us to take a good look at SGA to attempt to find ways in which to make it a truly functional institution.

And if we fail in this task, perhaps the time would have arrived to return control of the lives and money of PBJC students to the administration.

We would have earned our return to the womb.



Editor-in-Chief  
Jamie Prillaman

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Social Clubs Write Back

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's article "Frosh Rush Into Hell Week", by Ed Rudasill, I felt that some form of rebuttal was necessary.

Those students entering Jun-

ior College for the first time are very impressionable; therefore, subjection to an article such as this could unjustifiably sway many minds. Mr. Rudasill painted a very ugly picture of fraternities in his quest to save the unsuspecting students from the

fiasco which lies before them. I then asked myself — where did Mr. Rudasill get his knowledge and deep insight as to the fraternities' many "ill-mannered" functions? After a little investigation I found that Mr. Rudasill has never been in a social club, which means that his opinion must be based strictly on hearsay. It is now apparent that we are being asked to formulate our opinions, which could change the course of our Junior College life, strictly on an article based only on hearsay.

I will openly admit that much of what Mr. Rudasill said is true, but what he failed to mention is the other side. What Mr. Rudasill did was tell a half-truth, which in itself can be as damaging as a lie. Fraternities can provide a fellowship and brotherhood that can be attained by no other medium. Many times pledges are subjected to harassment, but this in itself creates an almost indestructible bond between them.

Fraternities are not for everyone, they don't profess to be, but for some they provide a form of involvement which enables the individual to excel in many other facets of life.

Bob Mandell  
President of SGA, 1969-70  
Member of Phi Da Di  
Fraternity  
Member of Phi Rho Pi

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reply to an article which appeared in last week's Beachcomber; an article which was full of fallacies and outright lies.

We are referring of course to the work (if there was any involved in writing it) that was authored by Mr. Ed (Rudasill). In this outrageous excuse for a comprehensive report on fraternities and sororities pledging, "Mr. Ed" starts right off with a bang — "Pledge Week is once again upon us" and from there goes on to explain what happens during pledge week, but what he doesn't know is that Pledge Week (which only a minority of the club have, anyway) doesn't start for another eleven weeks.

We ask you, the reader, to tell us how anyone who is so ignorant of our functions can possibly write an article telling you about pledging, or anything else connected with the social clubs of our campus.

Most important of all, however, is that the author, due to his ignorance of our fraternal ways, neglected to give the reason for pledging. This in itself is a heinous mistake, because it is through the pledging process that future members come to understand and appreciate the brotherhood (or sisterhood), which is inherent in the club he has pledged.

Respectfully,  
The Brothers of Alpha Phi

### It's Deeper Than Friendship- And Social Clubs Provide It

In response to the feature last week on social clubs the brothers of Chi Sig wrote the following article:

Are you the best? If you are seriously considering pledging one of the six social clubs on this campus, you should ask yourself this and several other questions.

Be honest with yourself and try this one on for size. "Are my motives correct?" The answer to this one is simple; if you are considering pledging due to the vision of "wild parties, sex, booze and more" which dance through most of our minds from time to time, forget it. If you can't get a date without the help of a social club, we can't help you. Don't look to us to make you socially solvent, because that's not our purpose. We have our good times, but that is not the sole purpose of our existence. Brotherhood is the essence of our being, and the guiding force of our inter-relations. Brotherhood is the feeling which the most eloquent prose cannot describe.

Now you must ask yourself another question. "Do I understand the true meaning of brotherhood?" If you don't, you had better give it some serious thought. Brotherhood oversteps the boundaries of mere friendship. Brotherhood is both giving and receiving; Brotherhood is good times and bad times; Brotherhood is understanding when no one else understands; in short, Brotherhood is love!

Since we have our philosophies and motives in mind, let's get down to the basics and find out "what is pledging?" A time of getting to know people

and friends. An opportunity for the new to meet the old. A time for someone who is new to become someone who is accepted. Acceptance is never easy in any facet of life.

"What will be expected of me as a pledge?" Quite frankly, you will be asked to totally submit yourself to the brothers and sisters of the club to which you seek admittance.

"Will it be degrading?" Only if you are so hung up on yourself that you can't look in a mirror and laugh now and then. If you find it degrading, then you won't make it. But if your attitude is good, you should have no problem.

Next comes the inevitable question. "Why should I submit myself to the whims of someone else?" We feel that pledging is a testing ground for brotherhood. You must prove YOUR feelings of brotherhood by giving of yourself. You must earn the respect of the fraternity or sorority that you wish to pledge.

Once you have reached your goal, once you have taken your ride through hell, once you have endured the unendurable, you have attained the most valuable treasure known to man, brotherhood!

Now you are ready for the first, and final question. "Am I the best?" Well, to thine own self be true. If you are not the finest quality individual, you won't make it and we don't want you. However, if you answer yes, then we offer you our hands and say welcome brother, welcome sister, come be our friend.

### Guides for Ideal Career Given Undecided Freshmen

The Career Planning Profile Tests were given to nearly 400 freshmen September 3.

From the various departments of PBJC, they represent a number of the occupations for which students are being prepared. Some examples are nursing, dental hygiene, dental assisting, engineering, AS programs, journalism, art, law enforcement, medical assistants, retailing and other business programs. The test was also made available to freshmen who were undecided

as to major fields.

The test is designed to provide information for students about interests, skills, experiences, and goals. It also assists in consideration of the best program field of study or occupation for students.

The result of the three hour test will be published in a report which counselors will receive in three to four weeks.

The meanings of the scores should indicate areas of greatest interest and strength for planning future studies.



An obviously happy Kim Morgan, Miss Palm Beach County of 1969, after learning that she will reign for the coming year as Queen.

## 'COMBER CLASSIFIED ADS

### For Sale

Columbia Custom Stereo, remote speakers, input for tape, mike, etc. Reasonable. 965-5736, 3:30 pm — 9 pm.

Slingerland Drums, \$125. Contact Dan Lentz, 23 Miller Rd., Lake Worth.

Four General Motors wire wheels, very good condition. \$39. 971-7368.

56 Metro Van, 12' body, new plates, new inspection sticker. Very good condition. \$500. 588-2507.

650 Triumph Chopper. Lime green 8" extended. Fully-rebuilt engine, completely disassembled. \$600. Paul, 683-1216.

1964 Malibu, radio, heat, clock, 4-door, Insp. tag and sticker. One owner. \$500. 683-6075.

Complete set of drums. Very good condition. Red sparkle. \$150. Must sell. Mr. Cook. AD-2.

Selling books. 2EH-101, 1 Biology, 1 Archery, The Great Gatsby. Call Gary at 585-6670.

1970 Blue Metal-Flake Dune Buggy for road or multi-terrain use. New engine, 1000 miles. 35 miles per gal. 842-4447.

25 Argus and Airoquipt slide magazines carries 36 slides. \$1.50 each. 965-8796.

### Services

River Styx — The Light Shows. Prices flexible. Call Stu at 842-0529; Rob at 746-7265.

### Wanted

To share driving from Lake Park. Call 842-0319 to see if schedules are agreeable.

Can't handle gas bill alone. Would like rider or carpool from Lighthouse Point area. 942-7419.

Deep fishing reel (6-0 or larger). See Mr. Estrada, HU-4.

Readers for blind students. For information see Miss Diedrich in Student Personnel.

Student needed — Lake Worth Raquet Club Snack Bar. Counter work. Part-time. \$1.60 hour. Free membership. 967-3900.

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## Miss Palm Beach County: Studies, Acts, and Dances

Miss Kim Morgan, the reigning Miss Palm Beach County, is doubling on the throne as a beauty queen and as a registered student at Palm Beach Junior College.

Miss Morgan won the title last April, competing in a field of fifteen finalists. The pageant was held at the West Palm Beach Auditorium, and was sponsored by the Lake Worth Civilians.

True to form with most beauty contests across the country, the girls displayed talent, poise, grace, form and beauty in their quest for the crown. Certainly possessing all of these, Miss Morgan clinched the title with a song and dance routine in a medley of "Happy Tunes".

Prizes included a \$500 scholarship, savings bonds, gift certificates, a diamond ring, a wrist watch, and all expenses paid to compete in the Miss Florida pageant in Orlando.

Kim plans a career in show business, and she has a considerable amount of experience in the field. While studying under a scholarship with Rebecca Harkness in New York City, she was selected, among other

girls, to appear in the Samuel Bronson Studios production of "The Wonderful World of Dr. Copelius", starring Walter Slezak. The film was shot in Madrid in the summer of 1967.

Kim also appeared locally in Musicarnival's productions of "King and I", "Song of Norway", and "High Button Shoes", along with several pro-

ductions at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach.

Currently teaching in area dance studios, Kim began dancing when she was only two years old. She entered and took first place in five different dance talent contests, and won the Dance Masters of America Award.

### Hotel Discount Available To PBJC Faculty, Students

Last year 200,000 Sheraton faculty cards and 18,000 student Sheraton ID cards were used to obtain discounts on hotel accommodations. Student and faculty members at PBJC can now, through the same means, get price reductions.

To receive Student-Faculty plan rates, proper identification is needed. A special ID card can be easily obtained free of charge from Dan Lobeck, SGA President, and Gary Hamburg, Hotel and Restaurant Business student.

These reduced rates, however, are only offered during

specified periods: the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving through the following Sunday, December 15 through January 1, July 1 through Labor Day, and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings throughout the year.



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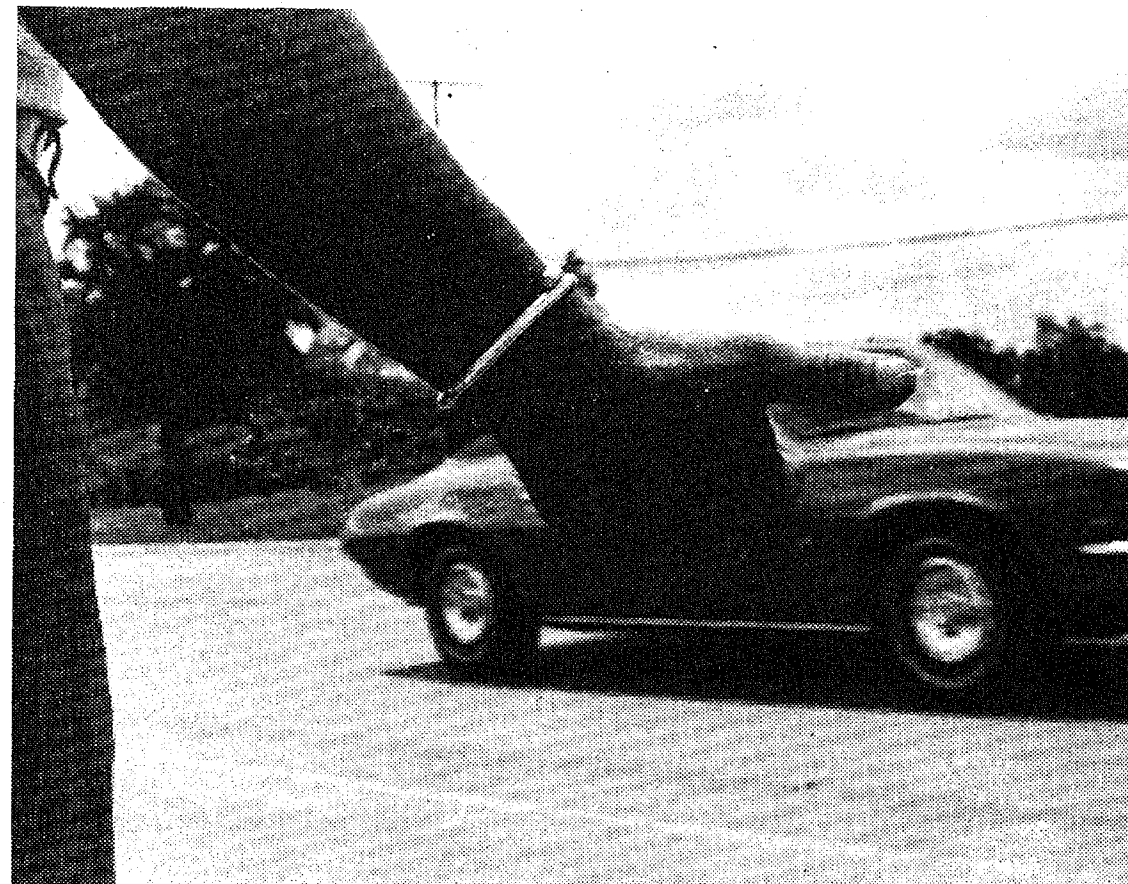
JUST A LITTLE ON THE WILD SIDE!

**Potted Daisy**

1965 DIXIE

Keep Ahead Use Cliff's Notes John's Sundry Shop 608 Lake Ave. Lake Worth, Florida





Thumbing can be mighty tiring work these days. Seems like no one cares enough about another's discomfort to pick up a hitchhiker in the hot sun.

## Trying to Hitch a Ride? Easier Said Than Done

By Richard Evon  
Comber Staff Writer

When Marco Polo stuck out his thumb in Persia, a friendly caravan trail boss stopped and invited him for a ride. Marco Polo made it to China, a distance of several thousand miles, and back to Italy (the same distance), because he realized hitchhiking could get him places.

And as a result the western world got tea and spice and other things nice. But that was such a long time ago, and times have changed.

We don't have camel caravans now, we've got cars. And our hitchhikers don't carry curved swords, they carry books. But if you've ever tried to hitchhike you know that Marco Polo definitely had an easier time of it than you do. Trying to get to and from college these days using one's thumb is nothing but a big hassle. Why?

OK, you're at home early in the morning with a car that refuses to start. Out to the nearest road and out goes the thumb. Zoom, there goes one car passing you by. Zoom, another one. Zoom, zoom, zoom. The sun is getting hot, the books heavy, and the time for your first class to start is too close for comfort. Damn these people for not stopping! You've got a friendly face, clean clothes, and are a wonderful conversationalist. Can't anybody realize this? Stupid world! The hell with that first class, you missed it anyway.

And now you're the driver, tooling down the road, going places with just the press of your foot on the gas pedal. Very easy, with the radio and air conditioner on, Marco Polo never had it so good. And then... there's somebody hitchhiking up ahead. To stop or not to stop. Well, why not? Be honest with yourself... why not?

by setting up competitive sports, team activities, and individual and dual sports.

Beginning Wednesday, the gym will be open evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for all students for recreational purposes.

The I&R Board receives one twelfth of the student activity fee. This money is spent on equipment, payment of officials, individual awards, and team trophies. Directors receive a fee for their services.

In addition to setting up campus sport activities, the board sets up extramurals. One such event is an upcoming November Scratch Bowling Tournament.

## New Board Begins I&R Activities

The Intramural and Recreation Board kicks off the "70" fall term with a Flag Tag and Volleyball game today.

The newly appointed I&R Board, under the direction of Ron Simmons, male director, and Sharon Whittelsey, female director of recreation activities,

had its first meeting Tuesday, September 8.

The board is made up of seven students and four appointed faculty members. The student board members are Marie Woolbright, Christine Hymyn, Cathy Bowen, Rich Molzer, James McInnes, David

Knapp, and Greg Wile. Faculty board members are Miss Sarah Quisenberry, Miss Bobbie Knowles, Mr. Roy Bell, and Mr. Don Maphis.

The purpose of this organization is to provide a student program. This is accomplished

## Campus Combings

### SALES AND MARKETING CLUB

The Sales and Marketing Club elected officers last Tuesday. President, Harold Ross; V.P., Gary Bradford; Historian, Wally Wurl; Chapter Activities Chairman, Sheri Priest.

### OPEN GYM NIGHT

Students presenting I.D. cards will be welcome to use the gym and gym equipment every Wednesday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. starting September 18.

**THEATRICAL FRATERNITY**  
Phi Ro Pi elected officers Thursday, September 10. They decided upon the Spring term play: "You're a Good Man, Charley Brown".

### PHI THETA KAPPA

The national honorary junior college fraternity has sent out over 200 pledge applications to all maintaining a 3.0 average over at least 14 semester hours. Phi Theta Kappa provides a free tutoring service for PBJC students. Anyone needing academic help contact Miss McNeely or Beth Dennis.

### NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. in SS-02 and a Mass Meeting 7-8 p.m. Sunday at Newman Center. All who are interested are welcome.

### FLAG TAG FOOTBALL

Today at 4:00 p.m. Pick up entry form in PE-04. Teams desiring a practice field must make reservations in I&R Office 4-K. Fields are open

from 3:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. ONLY.

### \$1.25 A MATCH...

... is offered to any one for officiating Intramural Women's Volleyball which begins today at 4:00 p.m. Apply in I&R Office 4-K.

### INTERESTED IN CHEERING?

Cheerleaders see Miss Diedrich in Student Personnel.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Today at 4:00 p.m. Entry blanks to be turned in today are available in I&R Office 4-K.

### COKE PARTY

The K-ettes will sponsor a "get acquainted" coke party Tuesday, September 15, in the cafeteria. All interested girls are invited.

## Women's INTERCOLLEGIATE Volleyball

### First Practice

SEPT. 22nd  
4 P.M.  
(GYM)

OPEN GYM

INTRAMURAL

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 16th      TODAY 4 P.M.      TODAY 4 P.M.

## FLAG — TAG

## Art Supplies Picture Framing



## Sports' Haven

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT  
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We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe; All men are entitled to their own convictions; To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no question. Asked: All ministers of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and appoint yourself its minister.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals, and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's Divinity Degree. We are State Chartered and our ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 4038, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023

# Sports Car Air Ride Is A Thrill

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Tiford Air Service invited the BEACHCOMBER editor and photographer on a tour of their complex to demonstrate the training given to aerospace students at PBJC. Mr. Wayne Hallyburton piloted the plane for an air tour of the city while the cameras of A-V photographer Mr. Don Finton, who takes training photos for the program, and BEACHCOMBER photographer Michael Boggy, clicked merrily away.

By Jamie Prillaman  
Editor-in-Chief

The difference between flying in a small four-seater plane and a commercial airliner is the difference between the ride in a small sports car and a limousine.

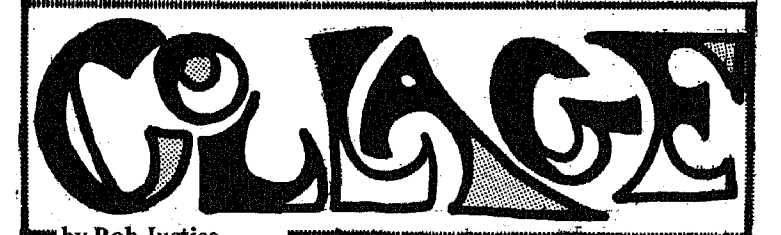
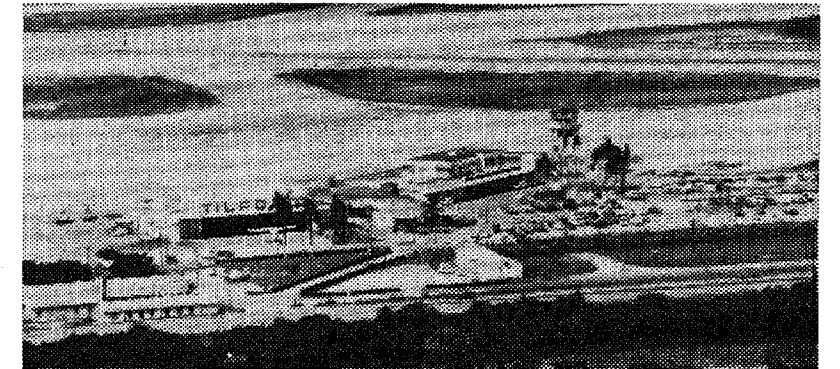
Like a sports car, the smaller plane lets every bump make a personal indentation on the body. Now I'm sure that the air bumps are no larger in the smaller plane, they just seem that way. It's more exciting that way too.

The feel of flying is really there. The feel of floating through the air, with the birds, if not like them. In an airliner, passengers move into pressurized tubes to be transported from city to city with little feeling of motion at all. Except for the difference of

travel sounds, flying is so common today that a traveler could not really tell whether he is on a luxury train, plane, or car, if he were to close his eyes.

In the small plane, flying is personalized. The plane is not so high as to totally lose sight of the ground, and not so low as to feel no apprehension about being above ground. It's truly a thrill, and an extremely safe one, so the experts say.

West Palm Beach resembles an architect's model of a city with moving vehicles to demonstrate the feasibility of traffic patterns. Or maybe it's really a child's plaything from the "Land of the Giants". Landmarks take on a strange but familiar look from the air. Two of the easiest to recognize were the airport (r.) and Peanut Island (below).



by Bob Justice

**A TOUCH OF THE FUDGE — BUT A TON OF TOMORROW:** If you weren't at the Atlanta pop festival to experience a group called Cactus, I feel compelled to turn you on to what may be one of this year's biggest rock finds.

As their name suggests, Cactus is as violent and rugged as the great Mojave desert, but equally as beautiful as a barren sunset. Unquestionably Cactus is a group as tight and self-reliant as the plant it is named for. But, like the cactus, each individual barb has its own meaning and power. At the base of Cactus are two of those barbs who once contributed to the soul-moving drive of Vanilla Fudge... Carmine Appice on drums and Tim Bogart on bass.

Bogart and Appice supply the savage tempo and explosive vigor which make rock a way of life rather than a style of music. On lead and vocals the sound is a fluid mixture of Detroit guitar madness and the gutsy, heart-broken wailing only Chicago could spawn.

If Cactus were a chain it would last forever; there simply isn't a weak link. Their music drives, wails, screams, and whispers all in rapid succession, yet the conversions are so subtle and so masterfully handled that they often go unnoticed. Cactus may remind you of a copy of Led Zeppelin at first, but don't let it fool you; they are very different and every bit as good.

The proof to the group is in the listening they say, so make your own decision. Get into the album, Cactus, on the Atco label as soon as possible.

**NO MATTER WHAT YOU CALL IT IT'S ROBBERY, AND YOU'RE HELPING:** There has been an alarming rise in the number of reported thefts on campus during this term and the answer doesn't lie in more police, it lies in less stupidity. I've walked the parking lots of our fair campus (trying not to look too conspicuous) and if I was a crook, I could have retired.

It seems strange to me that anyone with even the slightest semblance of intelligence would not lock his car when he has any removable objects left in sight (i.e., books, purses, tape cartridges, etc.).

Since the situation seems to deem it necessary, I will dictate the following Campus Parking Primer:

(1) In this world there are people who steal from other people (heaven forbid!).

(2) These people who steal are called crooks, robbers, degenerates, scoundrels, and other evil things.

(3) If you do not protect your property from these bad people your property will become their property (finders keepers, losers weepers).

(4) Your car (automobile, rod, racer, auto) has a lock on it. The lock is to keep bad people from removing your property (or your car) from the space you have designated for its resting place until your return.

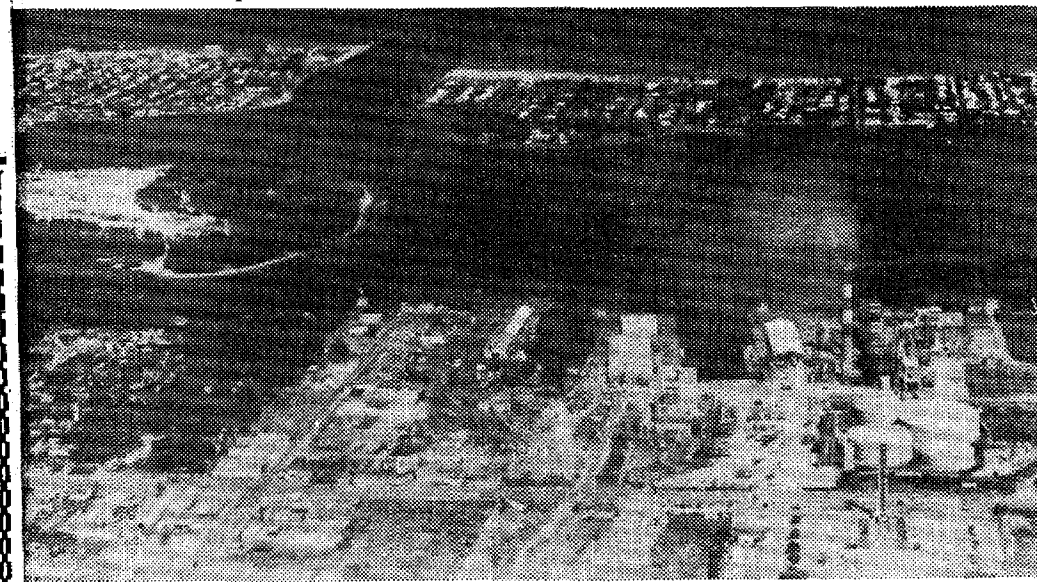
(5) The lot is protected by policemen (True or False: True). There are more bad people than there are policemen (True or False: True). If your property becomes someone else's property it is your fault, not the policeman's (True or False: True). If your property becomes a bad person's property you are the stupid one, not the bad person (True or False: True).

Get it on, Mister low-mentality college man. Lock your car and protect your property while it's still yours to protect.

**PETE SEEGAR, SINGING OUT FOR AMERICA:** The Palm Beach Auditorium is in for one of its finest performances ever on Friday, Oct. 2, when the First Unitarian Church of West Palm presents Pete Seegar in concert.

All seats for the performance are to be sold for \$3.00 and the proceeds will go to both repairing the damage done to the church in a recent fire and to maintaining Seegar's mission sloop, the Clearwater. Seegar has used the Clearwater to cruise the Hudson River and give free concerts, preaching (more or less) ecological reforms.

Till next time, Peace



Outside of Goose Lake, Michigan, a strange phenomenon is occurring. There, a self-styled promoter has developed his private property to a "scaled" arena for holding pop festivals after the other.

Sound incredible? It isn't. It's merely a nationing of American free enterprise. How does he get away with it? Well, after it is his land, you know. In order to protect business from meteoric collapse as happened at Atlanta, Newport, and Isle of Wight, ole arto promoter has erected a super electronically-wired fence to encourage would-be-loaders to cough up the admittance fee.

By, oh boy, lots of money, lots of big-name acts, lots of money, lots of euphoria, lots of money...

How long is this going to exist? Did you really step back and look at what's going on? It would seem that the police are now finding it's perfectly fine for all of those

ped-crazed hippies to congregate within a fenced area with little sanitation facilities, inadequate food and water, so long as they stay there and come out only when they're ready and willing to comply with their deity.

Doesn't this sound like something out of the past? Are you so blind or apathetic that you recall nothing of the Nazi concentration camps? That's what it really is, now isn't it? You hippies outnumber me, so you're it come outside that fence into OUR deity!

And all this money you're parting with so freely; might I ask why?

These three-day festivals are copping \$15-\$20 per head (when they can keep the line forming at the gate). Where's all of this money go? Certainly not to make the next bash any more comfortable. The Woodstock money didn't and isn't going to the people. It's all in one promoter's pocket. The film royalties (six months at four and five bucks a hit) are piling up at Warner Bros.

Does all this mean that the Hog Farm and other organizations giving free food and services are not to share in this money? Apparently, for that's what's happening.

We had it going at John Prince Park last year, but where does that leave us now?

You saw how it happens — this thing called "people getting it together"; free bands playing music on free public land. Didn't you dig it?

Oh, you say, they said we couldn't do it anymore — too much dope. Now what is this? Have you driven through the park lately, say, on a Sunday afternoon? There are a lot of small groups of people guzzling alcohol. Sounds like violation of Florida law to me.

Come on, let's stop the persecution of particular groups. Doesn't law enforcement mean equal enforcement, and most of all — Enforcement?

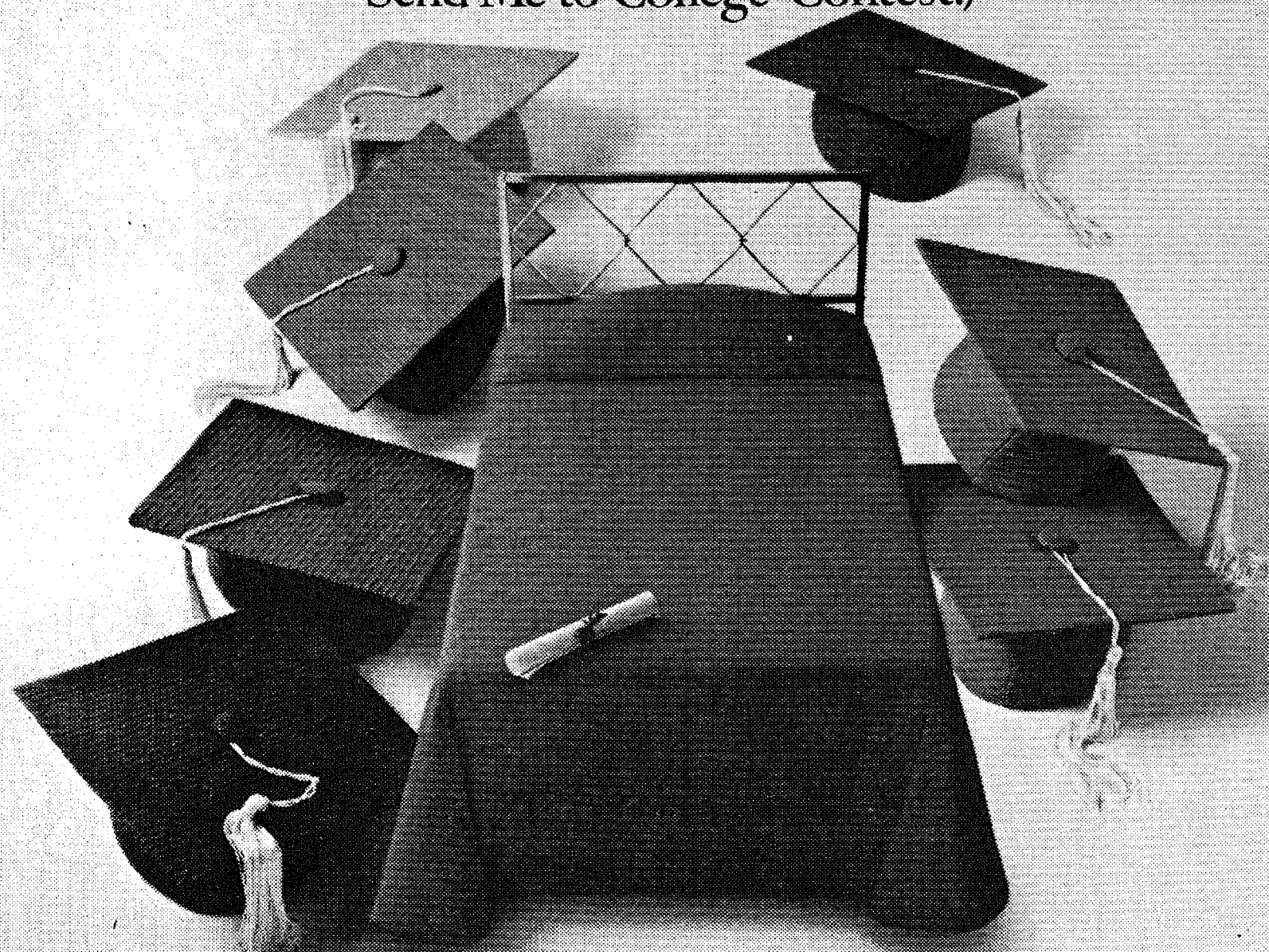
If the police didn't like what they said they saw, why didn't they enforce Florida law instead of simply denying freedom of the park?

It's really about time that selective enforcement is put to an end in this country.



# The Great American College Bedspread may send you to college free!

(Announcing the 3rd Annual Bates Piping Rock "Send Me to College" Contest.)



This past year 3 girls won the Bates 2nd Annual "Send Me To College" contest. Patti Nelson, Randy Morse and Shirley Swain. And they will be going to college for one year free. This year, our contest is going to send three more students to college. And one of those students could be you.

The contest is simple to enter. All you have to do is go to the Domestic Department in any of the stores listed in this ad. Put your name and address on one of our ballots. And wait. The contest runs from September 8 to October 3.\*

Why is Bates doing all this? Well, you've been taking a Bates Piping Rock to college for so many years, we felt it was about time Piping Rock took you to college.

You've made Piping Rock the Great American College Bedspread. And no wonder. Piping Rock comes in 16 different colors. And you don't have to waste valuable time taking care of it. Piping Rock is machine washable and dryable. There's even a No Press finish, so it never needs ironing.

So enter the Bates Piping Rock "Send Me to College" Contest at any of these stores.

And let Bates take you to college.



This is Piping Rock. Available in 16 college colors. In sizes: twin, \$10.98; double, \$12.98; bunk, \$9.98. Prices a bit more in the West. Matching draperies available.

THE PIONEER CO., West Palm Beach

Accreditation Committee Nov. 1

## Hayden Checks Preparedness Oct. 1

To insure completeness of preparations prior to the arrival of the ten man evaluating committee on November 1, the chairman of the Southern Association Committee, Dr. J. J. Hayden, visits this campus October 1 and 2.

Hayden is the President of Mission Gulf Coast Junior College. The ten-man team is to investigate the standards of this school in nine areas, all of which must fulfill the requirements imposed by that particular area purpose.

All educational institutions that belong to any one of the eight regional associations in the United States must be evaluated every decade.

At the conclusion of the evaluation, an oral report will be made to President Dr. Harold Manor, and a

copy will be sent to Association headquarters in Atlanta.

Manor then has the opportunity of questioning the report on any factual, but not interpretive, area prior to the report's being made public in December, 1971.

PBJC has been accredited by the Southern Association since 1942. Paul Allison, Dean of Instruction, stated that he could foresee no problems with the coming evaluation.

The nine areas to be investigated are:

The philosophy or purpose of the institution itself, and whether or not the eight other areas conform to that philosophy;

The organization and administration, including the governing board, the faculty manual, by-laws, etc.;

The academic program, or admission requirements and curriculum;

The faculty, their selection and recruitment, academic freedom and salaries;

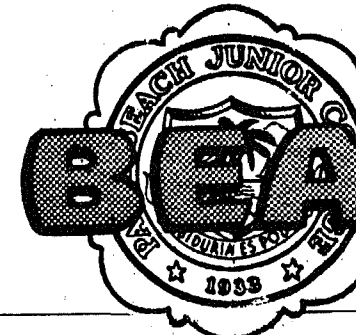
The library, including the records, staff and equipment;

The physical plant, as it exists, its facilities and maintenance;

Student Personnel, including academic and personnel records, alumni;

Special Activities, course limitations, extension courses;

Financial resources, with emphasis on financial stability, budget preparation and control, and sources.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 4

September 21, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida



Board of Trustees ponders the possibility of a financial "guardian angel" to fund much needed pool facilities.

## Board To Seek Fund For Pool

Two members of the Board of Trustees are to investigate the feasibility of finding outside funds to finance pool facilities for this campus in the near future.

Appointed by board chairman, M. E. McKay, M. C. Hamblin and T. J. Cunningham with the help of the head of the Physical Education department, Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, are to report on the feasibility of a pool at their earliest convenience.

The idea of going outside for funds came from Hamblin, who stated that since the campus is situated in one of the most likely areas for water sports it was unfortunate that PBJC did not have such facilities.

Other items passed by the board Wednesday were the abolition of the earnest fee, which has been required of

first term day students. Originally this fee was to discourage students from applying to several colleges and going to another school.

However, over the years, although the earnest fee was raised from the original \$5.00 to \$10.00 the registrar's discovered that the percentage of students who did not actually register after being accepted remained at 10 to 15 per cent.

The college will lose approximately \$2,000 a year from the money from the "no-shows", but according to Dr. Harold Manor, President of the college, that money would be used to keep track of the earnest fees in the bookkeeping department anyway.

The board also voted to buy and accepted the bid for a Cushman motor scooter for the campus police. It will cost \$1917.20.

## Beauty In Feelings

## Culture Must Relate

One of America's greatest cultural challenges is to relate the feelings between its various subcultures, for "the beauty of America is not found in words . . . but in feelings, in spirit".

With this theme, Robert Simms, Executive Director of the Dade County Community Relations Board, delivered a fervent speech on "Cultural Difference and Fears" to a half-filled auditorium September 17. In the opening minutes he stated, "I stand before you a black Southern male", and with his identity established proceeded to examine the "land of the free", the America of the white man, and the "home of the brave", the America of the black man.

One of the primary causes of the polarization between the black and the white is the lack of knowledge of each other's culture. Simms pointed out the lack of awareness of black heritage in this nation's monuments and museums and the

disregard of the black's role in America's history by the authors of school textbooks. A failure in the educational process is a failure in knowledge, but "America has the ability to forget, and convert", said Simms.

Notable characteristics of the black subculture, as opposed to the white subculture, are the rapid maturation of the black youth and the role of the mother in family life.

According to Simms, the black youth "knows his environment by the ages of three and four . . . he knows how to survive", because such knowledge is forced upon him by the circumstances in which he finds himself living.

The black family is more often than not a matriarchy, where the mother is the leader and chief breadwinner due to either the father's lack of opportunity in the white

power-based job structure or his complete absence from the home. Both of these characteristics are contrary to those evident in the white subculture, where maturation is not normally forced upon the youth until late adolescence and the family is patriarchal in form.

But "America is, in fact, two nations about to become one" Simms noted, and therefore hinted at two proposals.

Concerning the blacks, the male must resume the leadership role in the family and recognize his heritage as honestly as he recognizes himself, for now is the time for him to "come back home".

Concerning the whites, according to Simms, recognition and acceptance of the blacks' struggle is a pre-condition to their own survival, for "the South shall rise again" and integration with this cultural rise is decidedly preferable to a further segregation of the American spirit.

## Frosh Candidates Speak In South SAC Tomorrow

Filing for the 12 vacant freshman senate seats ended noon Friday with 16 students applying for office.

Candidates are Steve Getz, Jim Jackson, John Martin, William Urgan, Mike Phillips, Kirk Barton, Nora Kelly, Robert Newman, Pam Barton, Jay Greenburg, Karen Konusman, Cynthia Martin, Margaret Millward, Thomas Sandell, Ronald Wooding, and Andy Spilos.

Campaign speeches and platforms will be given in the south SAC lounge tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. A question and answer period follows the speeches.

When questioned on the coming election SGA President

Dan Lobeck stated, "In the past years the SGA Senate has been instrumental in bringing about change at PBJC. Last year's senate was unusually successful in constructive action."

Voting is Thursday and Friday, with polls located by the cafeteria and the first floor of the library building. Night students may vote Wednesday and Thursday nights at booths located at the west door of the Social Science building and the lower patio of the Business building.

A short presentation by the executive officers and Board Chairmen explaining their respective offices and duties follows the campaign speeches.



## 'Comber Concepts

### Police Vehicle Authorized By Board Of Trustees

The Board of Trustees authorized the purchase of a Cushman motor scooter for the campus police Wednesday night.

This badly needed addition is a result of the August board meeting where Chief Theodore Walker, head of the campus police, discussed with the board the recent number of thefts occurring on campus and in the parking lots.

The board then authorized an investigation into the possibility of obtaining a less visible vehicle for patrolling the several acres of parking lots.

The vehicle used to patrol the lots is a bright yellow van, like the maintenance trucks seen around campus. It is highly visible, and may be easily spotted from any vantage point.

The approximately \$2,000 earmarked for this motor scooter is well spent on a more efficient security force.

## After All Mom Did For You

By Richard Beytes  
'Comber Staff Writer

A series of timely statements from unlikely people no one ever asks.

Today we are talking to Mother Nature in the Executive Suite of the Palm Springs Hotel in California.

**BEACHCOMBER:** Mother Nature, I notice you're looking much younger than when I saw you at the convention in '55. This century's vacation must be doing wonders for you.

**Mother Nature:** Why, thank you boy, but you must call me Mom. Everybody does these days. Yes, I do feel much better. You know, I'll be 4,000,000 years old my next

birthday.

**'COMBER:** Is that a fact? Why, you don't look a day over a few thousand.

**Mom:** Silly boy! Why, I just came from the beauty shop for the first time.

**'COMBER:** You mean you've never been before?

**Mom:** No. Until recently, I just never had the time. It's so difficult to grow things nowadays, what with air pollution, water pollution, and new cities cropping up all over the place. Look at N.Y.C.'s Central Park. That I used to give a full 20 minutes a week to keep it going, but now I just run it as a tax loss. The same with

Yellowstone and Everglades. They used to get an hour a piece, but now it's 15 minutes each for old time's sake. I find that I can get in a golf game without whipping up a hurricane or earthquake like I used to. They were so much trouble, but everyone's just got to get away from things once in a while. You know what I mean?

**'COMBER:** Yes, I do. Mom, do you ever have any help in what you do?

**Mom:** Outside of the family, none. Since the buffalo became extinct, Father Nature doesn't have much to do. He was in charge of them, you know, along with the Kiwi, Dodo Bird, and Mammoth. Then, of course, there are my four daughters: North, East, West, and South. North may be the "Black Sheep" of the family, but she does have her function. She's in charge of diseases — cancer, TB, flu, Bubonic Plague, etc. — even that's becoming more difficult. Did you know that 25% of all the people who ever lived are alive today? My other daughters take care of the birds and flowers. And my son, the doctor, takes care of the fish, animals, and the heavy weather. I take care of the trees, grass, and the light weather. It used to be so easy when people just looked, but now . . . well, what can I say?

**'COMBER:** Well, thank you, Mom, for the look into your private life.

The story of a family struggling to stay in business. Lack of interest in their product has brought it on. Is this Progress?

Next Week: Adolf Hitler on Youth Rallies.

STAFF: Mike Boggy, Linda Cooke, Stewart Duval, Ron Errett, Richard Evon, Bill Gaylord, Ed George, Pat Gill, Dave Graham, Paul Gray, Rick Hayden, Curtis Hays, Jim Johnson, Bob Justice, Richard Kane, Judy Kirkpatrick, Linda Martin, Jon Miller, Marilyn Miller, Marilyn Mower, Evelyn Ploumis, Kathy Romaine, Rocky Rome, Ed Rudasill, Kevin West, Meg Wilby.

By Bill Gaylord  
'Comber Staff Writer

"Doctor of Divinity" is an unquestionable title to hold if you qualify. Only a "ten spot" is needed and the will to speak the truth. For the additional cost of a five cent stamp and two weeks of patient waiting, one receives a certified notice, clerical card, and a certificate of The Doctor of Divinity Order."

The lucky card holder is eligible to reap the benefits of tax and draft exemptions, along with reduced prices on theatre tickets, transportation, and store goods. Special rates continue as long as the degree is exercised, states an ad appearing in this issue of the BEACHCOMBER.

This writer became curious as to the authenticity of the offer. A hasty search for more information revealed that two members of the PBJC faculty hold this degree.

To give a better insight of the nature of the degree, Mr.

David Forshay, U.S. History instructor, was interviewed. He sent a \$10 mail order to the "Free Life Church" in early August. Later that month, he received a letter informing him of the degree he received which enables him to preach the "New Truth". Also in the mail was a clerical card and a bona fide, dated certificate.

When asked if he sent for the degree for the tax benefits or for the right to preach legally, he answered, "It was just for the hell of it! These could be a lot of fun." He then casually returned the papers to his desk.

Dr. Sidney Davies, who has an earned doctorate of religion, finds this order quite detrimental to today's religions. He hopes to assemble enough in-

formation on the subject to warrant an investigation by local politicians.

"To me, it's idiotic nonsense and quite asinine. Somebody's making money from it," he stated.

Two other instructors, Mr. Ralph Edmunds and Mr. Floyd Becherer, have received their Doctor of Divinity degrees from this religious enterprise.

The question arises: is it legitimate? According to the first amendment, which guarantees all U.S. citizens certain rights, it is.

Perhaps the question should read — should a religion of this type be sanctioned by the state of Florida? Or is it a case of "Money can do amazing things"?

## LETTERS TO Club Reasoning Unclear THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the first issue of the Beachcomber this term, there appeared an article half-kidding, half-criticizing the social clubs on campus. In the second issue there appeared two letters telling of the merits of these clubs. However, it seems to me that there is one point that was completely overlooked. That point is the cheating.

When I was a freshman here last fall, I considered joining one of these clubs. I went to a party given by one, and the president and another officer immediately began telling another prospective pledge and I the virtues of their club. He spoke of the friendship, the good times, the parties, the girls, but then he started talking about something that turned me off. He told us about the files of test papers that teachers gave year after year, the term papers and themes, accounting exercises, and other similar items that we would be able to dip into at will.

Well, I didn't try to join. This was not the only reason, but a large part of it. It seems to me that something should be done to stop this. It hardly seems fair for some people in these clubs to have a much easier time of it when the majority of students are working hard to pass their courses.

Richard Woodruff  
Sophomore Senator

Dear Editor:

It has always been my belief that each person was entitled to his own opinion on any subject he was qualified to give that opinion on. However, I have never believed that personal attacks upon or remarks about the person who renders

that opinion by opposing factions, however qualified, serve any purpose but to reveal the unadmitted truth of that opinion.

I refer of course to the recent letters to the editor concerning Mr. Rudasill's article about fraternities. It seems to me that such worthwhile organizations should, instead of accusing Mr. Rudasill of unfairness, examine their own right to attack the person instead of the idea and determine its fairness. I'm sure Mr. Rudasill writes from knowledge instead of hearsay as a writer of his integrity would not allow himself to do otherwise. "One who points a finger at someone else has three pointing back at himself." Let our social organizations defend their idea instead of attacking those who oppose that idea.

Patrick W. Gill

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to recent letters authored by fraternity brothers of our campus:

Dear Brothers:

Need I remind you gentlemen one does not refute the validity of an argument by assailing the author with emotional and ungenerous personal attacks? I found nothing in your rebuttal to substantiate your vague claims to benevolence and fraternity. Your hysterical indignation was obvious; your reasoning was somewhat less clear. May I recommend the utilization of logic rather than emotion?

If this outburst is to be taken as indicative of the "brotherhood" you profess, I suggest you re-examine Mr. Rudasill's remarks. Perhaps there is something lacking in your interpretation of brotherhood.

Marcia Boye

## COLAGE

by Bob Justice

COVENTRY POWER ROCK FOR THE PEOPLE: This coming Wednesday (Sept. 23) the first SGA day dance will be held in the SAC Lounge. In choosing the group to ignite this first day dance it was decided that they should be exciting, powerful, and as visually dynamic as possible . . . this and more is a group called Coventry.

Coventry was born a little over a year ago and began as an emulation of the musically-emotional throbs of such powerhouse groups as Jeff Beck and Led Zeppelin. However, though they still rely strongly on the material of other hard rock groups, Coventry has developed an intense musical feeling and personality all their own.

Coventry comes on strong with blatantly blaring music, vital and penetrating physical projections, and a charismatic appeal that moulds crowds into animal-like gatherings. Coventry plays the music of the people and for the people. They play for the pure love of playing and money is only necessary to keep them fed, clothed, and equipped.

Perhaps the only real way to look at Coventry is to dissect it and examine each of the parts which make the whole unit so strong. It's been my pleasure to have known the members of Coventry for several years and to have seen the fire begin and flare; so here's how I've seen it . . .

If Coventry were a dragon, John Verner would be the head. John is one of the finest young lead guitarists that I have seen in this area. He is tall, lean and aggressive. He plays guitar with a flair and bravado that monstrously combines visual and musical expression into one thrust. His style is laced with interweaving influences. The lightning-fast leads of Jimmy Page, the roaring walls of Jimi Hendrix, and yet still the fluid appropriateness of Steve Stills or George Harrison are all there to answer to his call.

The body of the dragon would be a triumverate. Three separate yet unified individuals who make up the solid base of Coventry — Terry Anderson on bass, Jay Jensen on rhythm, and Frank Banal on drums. Terry is quiet, clean, and efficient. His bass is always solid and driving but equally successful as a unifying device. Jay is often forgotten in the glare of the music, but his solid rhythm back-up and his constant interest (on-stage and off) in the groups striving toward improvement makes him invaluable.

The real king of the bottom men though, is Frank Banal. Frank is a product of the same school of driving, over-powering, physical drumming as Carmine Appice (Fudge, Cactus), Paul Whaley (Blue Cheer), and Keith Moon (the Who). His drumming not only holds the group together but at the same time sets him off as one of the most exciting solo artists on the local stages.

Unquestionably the arms and screeching wail of the dragon would be Bob McNeely on lead vocals. Bob is no lily-white warbling tenor out to protect his precious voice . . . he is violence, agony, and sex. If you think that Jim Morrison has cornered the market on orgasmic rock, you're wrong — get ready for the second coming. Bob is into a kind of vocal involvement that transcends music and approaches pornography. The singing may not always be pretty, but it's always effective. Emotion isn't always beautiful, so why kid yourself; sometimes the ugliest things are poignant in their simplicity.

Coventry is an experience which should not be missed, especially when they will be right here on campus for you to enjoy. I can assure you that the more you put into the dance the more they will give out. Coventry lives only for the people, if the people are together already, the sky is the limit.

Till next time, Peace

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## Pacer's Pride



Ho-Hum! Two photographs of another PACER'S PRIDE. Nothing exciting, nothing new, nothing more than another in a weekly series of dynamite chicks. So what else is new? Just the same old thing, every week. Long shapely legs, pair after pair, tantalizing figures in bathing suits, more of the same, seductive smiles by the dozens and the hair, (golden blond, several shimmering shades of brown) not forgetting those sweet bewitching, magical eyes (silver-blue, warm brown, passionate green).

So who is it this week? Beverly Jeanne Avery, 18, and of course she comes complete with all the options listed above (on our PACER'S PRIDE these "options" are standard equipment).



## Coventry In S. SAC. First Day Dance; Wed.

By Bob Justice  
'Comber Staff Writer

Deep within the depths of a dark psychedelic cavern the throbs of heavy rhythms echo, yet outside it is quiet and the sun shines brightly; where is this strange place? The SAC Lounge.

Strange but true, the SAC Lounge will come alive between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday with the year's first SGA Day Dance.

The day dances, always one of the most popular on-campus traditions, were started last year and were such a success that the Spirits and Traditions Board has scheduled several for the coming year.

The musical performances are of the highest caliber and a relaxed atmosphere will be maintained by blacking out the many windows of the Lounge to simulate the regular night

dance atmosphere.

Appearing for Wednesdays dance will be Coventry, one of the areas most exciting and explosive hard rock show groups. Coventry has appeared with the Iron Butterfly, Jefferson Airplane, and has been one of the most consistent crowd-pleasers in the Ft. Lauderdale area for the last year. A good

show is guaranteed by the group, who have consented to play for a lower price than their normal fee just to "play for the people".

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Editor-in-Chief  
Jamie Prillaman

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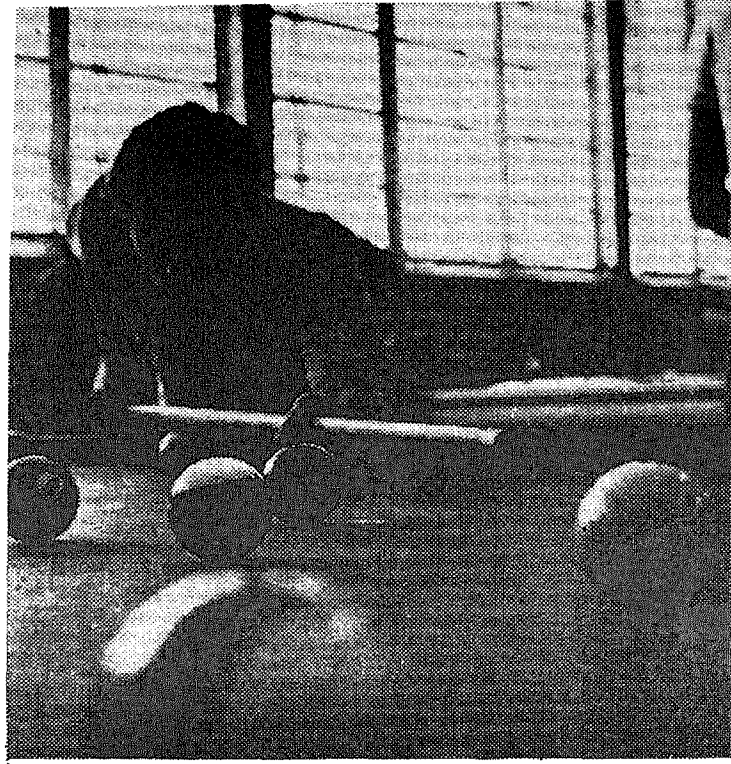
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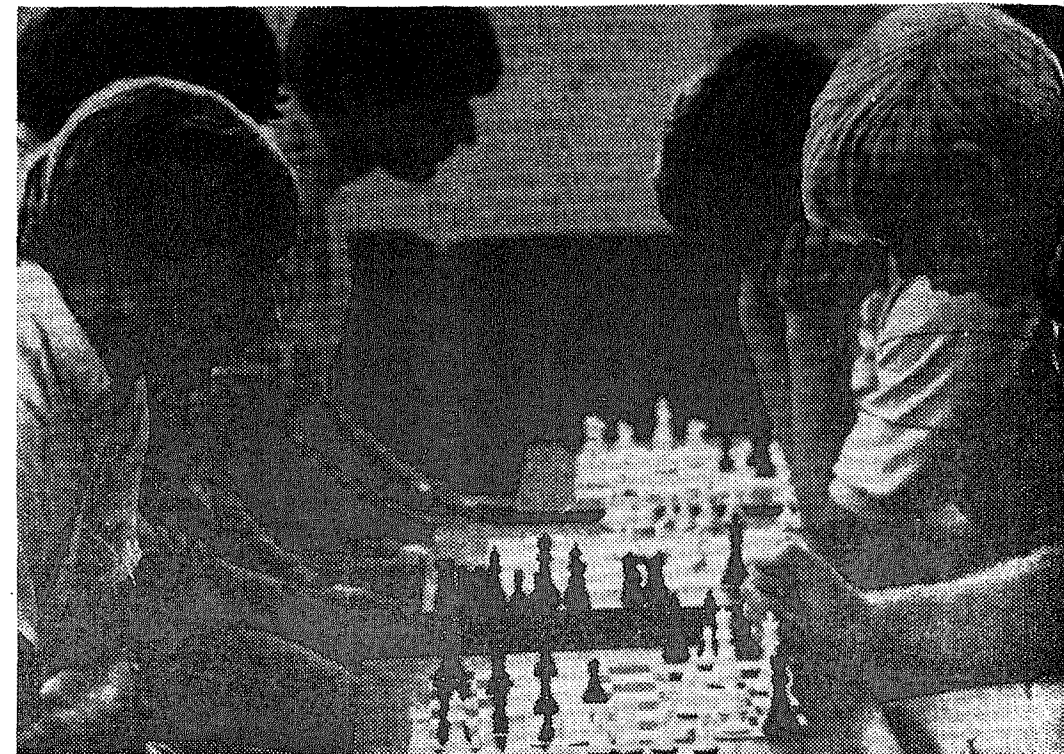
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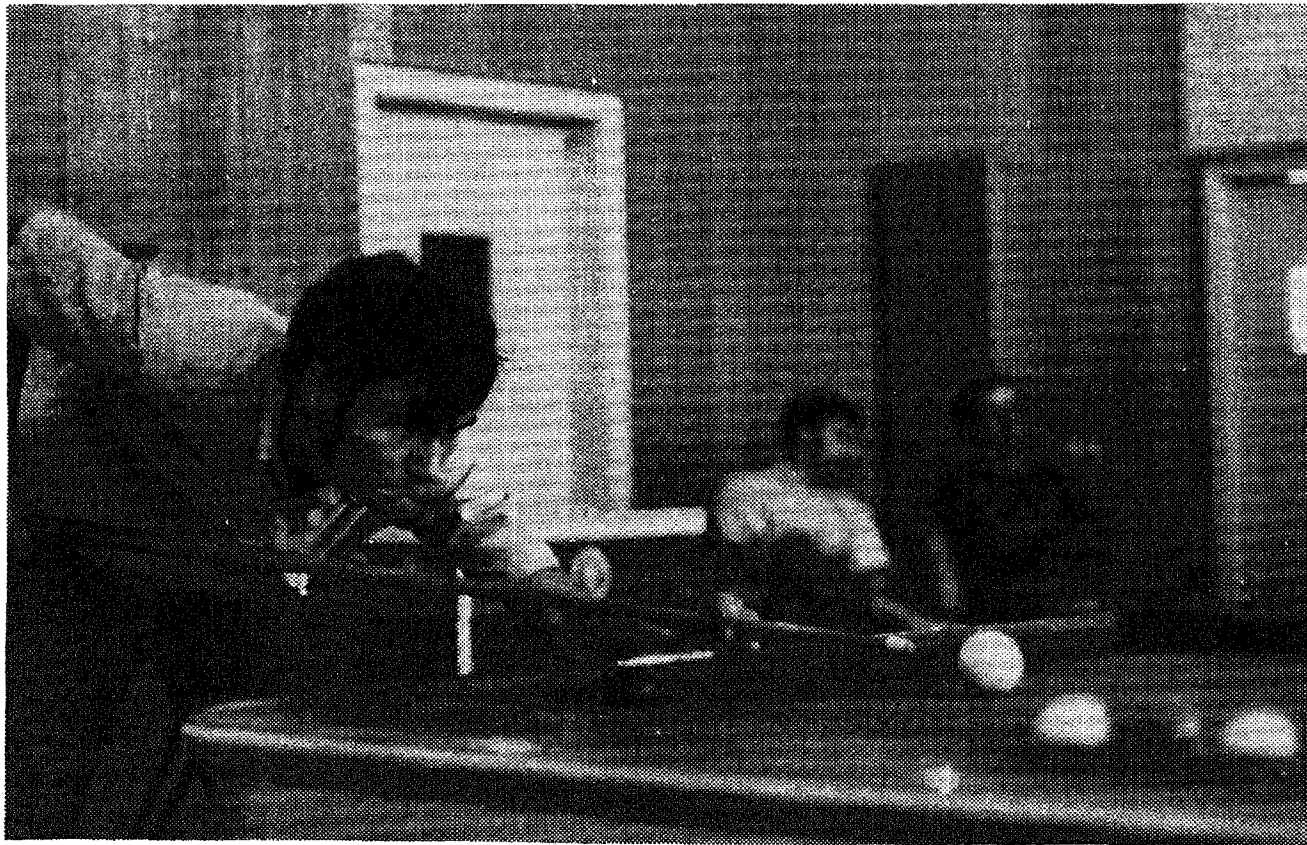
# If You Pay, You Can Playol With Chess On The Side



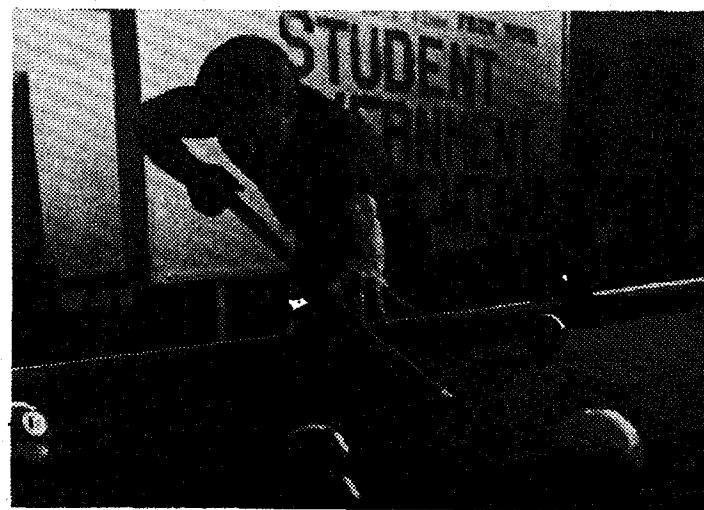
Jerry Vanhill dunks the 13 ball in a corner pocket, but ended up behind the eight ball for breaking the lens on the camera.



"Now. If I can knock off his Old Lady, I can put her up for ransom and get back some of my pieces."



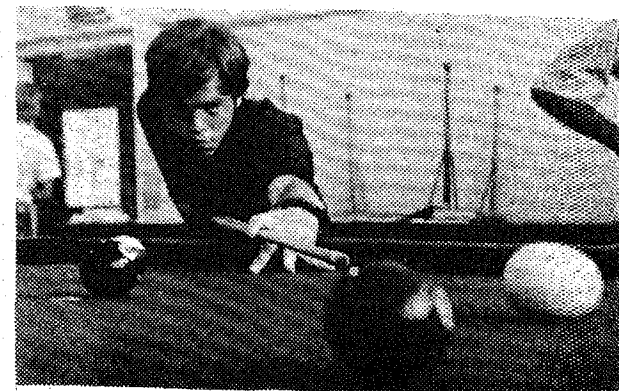
"Man! I'm gonna hit this ball so hard it'll put another pocket in this table."



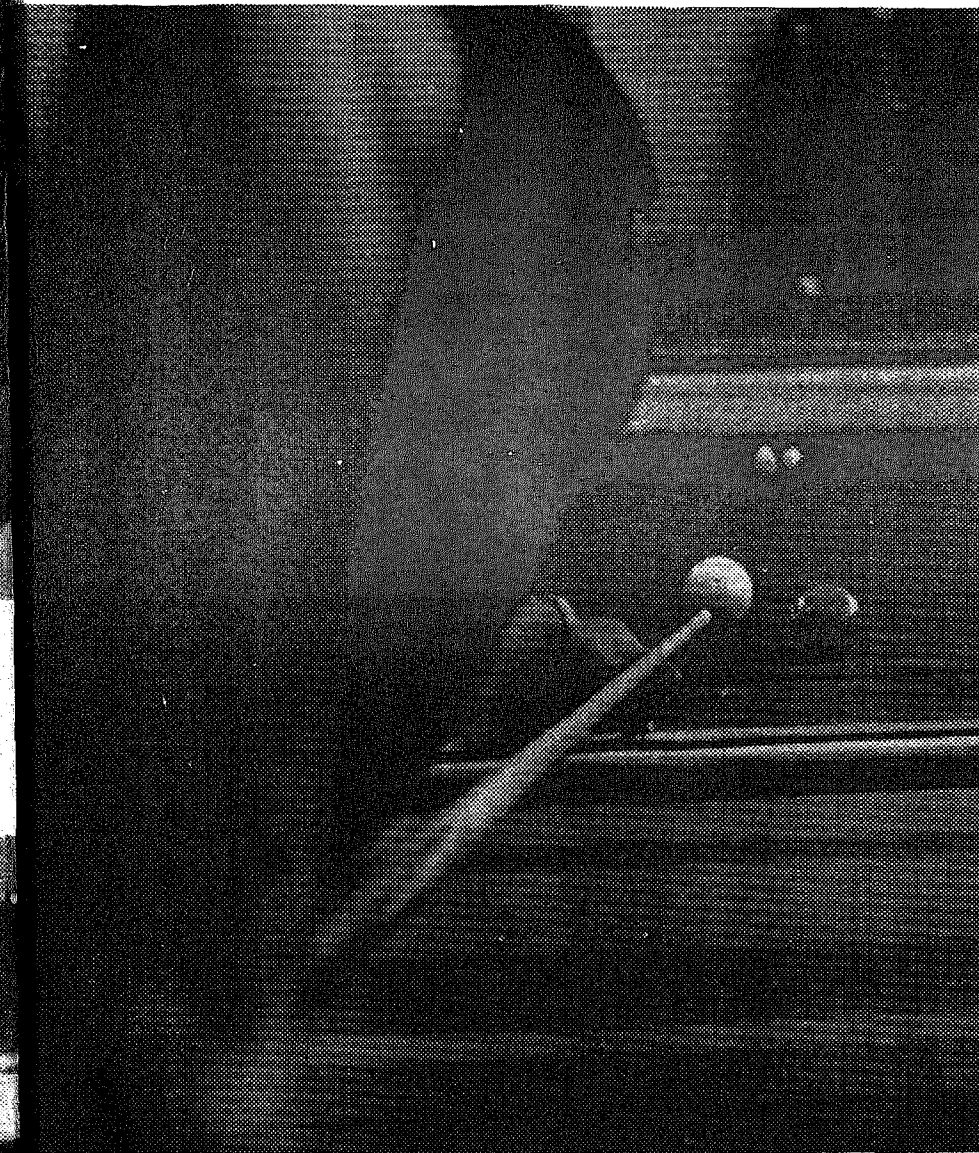
Blastoff!!! Bet ya never saw anybody play two tables at once. Hey! Watch out for the felt, fella.



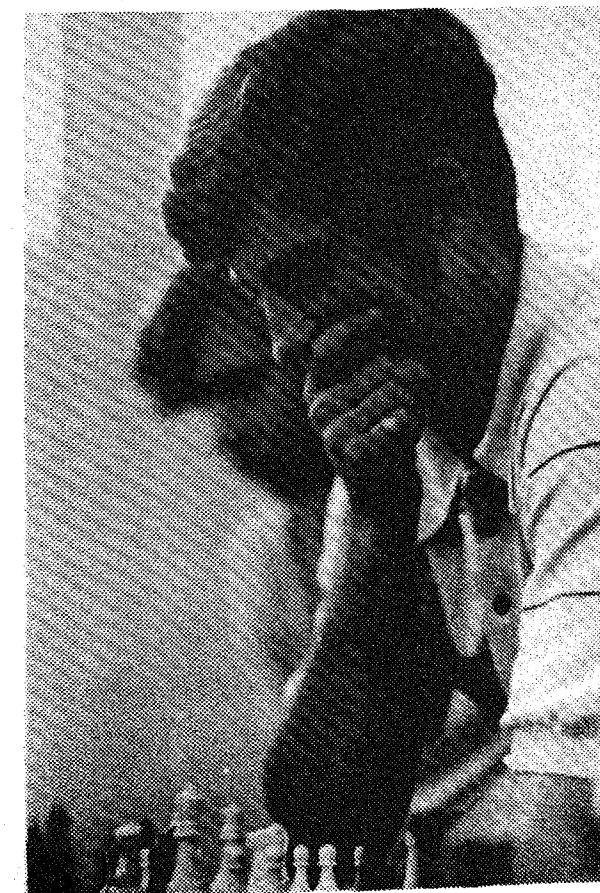
Meanwhile, the chess players slowly prop one thoughtful move after another as the "R"s sink into oblivion.



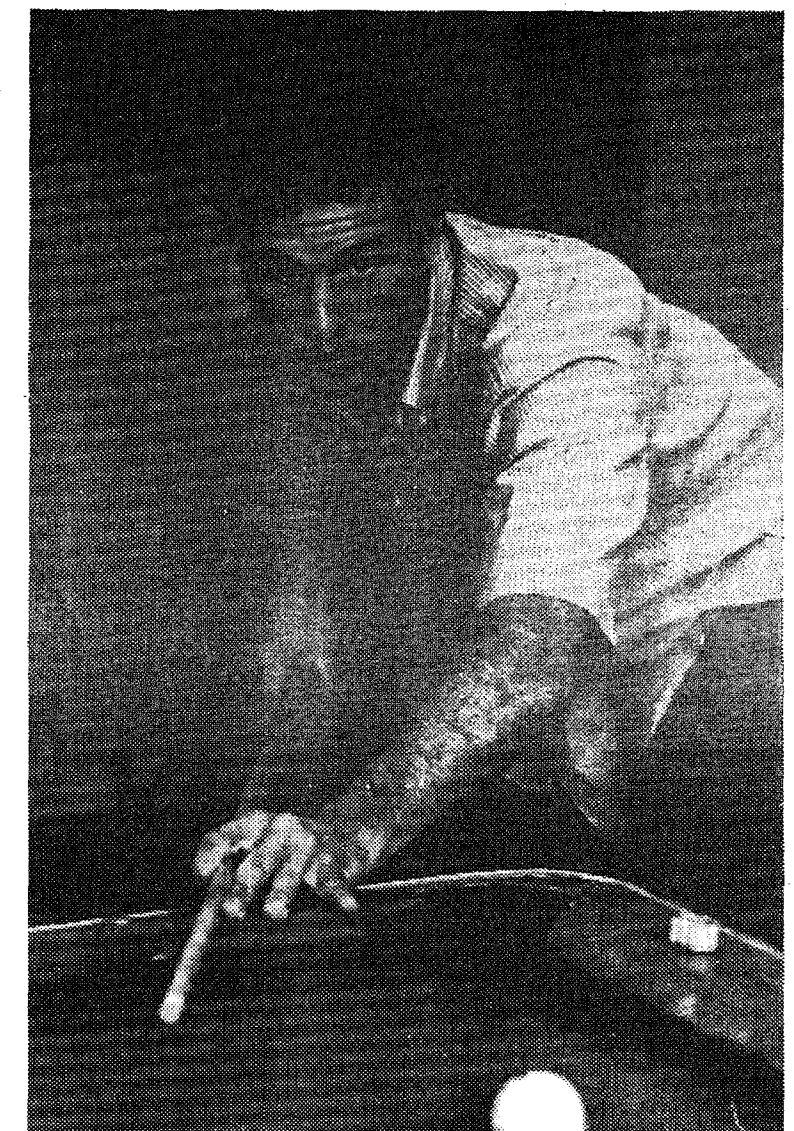
Tony Helm socks a three ball to the corner pool



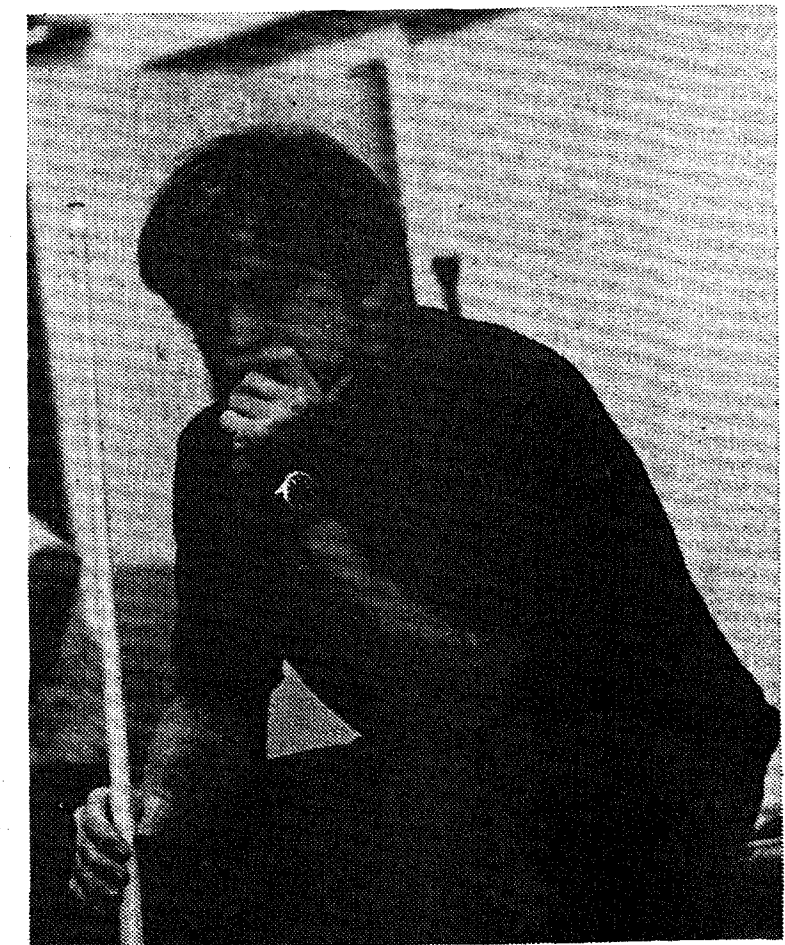
bottom english, and a lot of luck; another "pool shark" lines up a tricky shot.



"Maybe if I sit here long enough this guy will leave. I haven't got a single move left."



After circling the table like a hunting cat, the pool player pounces upon his shot.



Probably thinking about those girls back in North Carolina, Tony anxiously awaits another match. "I wonder what they're doing over in Biology Lab?"



# Astrologist Wishes In

By Jon Miller  
Comber Staff Writer

Astrology.  
"It's a process, a science really, of observing and recording data using math, coming up with theories and checking them out by studying past positions of stars and planets. These cosmic vibrations set in motion by said heavenly bodies definitely influence the human mind."

The words are those of Georgia, a West Palm Beach astrologer registered and acknowledged by the American Federation of Astrologers.

Georgia spoke to me in the BEACHCOMBER office to initiate a drive to start astrology classes here on campus. Actually, she'll be satisfied to start with just one.

"We held a colloquium here this spring to inform the public. After hearing that there was a strong negative attitude coming from the faculty, I was here to present astrology as something other than junk."

Georgia also informed me that just as alchemy has had to fight for a place into institutional circles, so is the case with astrology.

Presently the stars are being taught for three hours of credit at Berkeley, and colleges and universities are just now beginning to adopt classes for audit. She adds that "Australia even has a 'chair' designated for astrology."

"One of our main problems is getting acceptance of the word 'astrology,'" stated Georgia. "Dr. Bottosto of the Social Science Department seems to prefer calling any projected class 'applied astrology.' A famed scientist, Dr. Ebertine, suggests 'cosmic biology.' Anything's fine with me; I'm willing to call it anything just to get the class started," said Georgia.

Many recent studies have begun to destroy old myths about the lack of science incorporated into astrology. Georgia recalls an incident where a scientist at Northwestern University collected oysters from the New England coast and transported them to laboratories at Northwestern, where nothing happened — at first. After two weeks the oysters closed permanently, failing to open and close in time to New England tides.

But following this extended period of non-activity, the oysters began opening, only now regulated by tide times corresponding to the locality — proof that the moon affects living organisms at different places.

Georgia comments that "the sun and moon positions at birth regulate cyclic conception," the occurrence of generations being typically alike at times when the sun and moon are similar.

Georgia was told that a class could be formed if as few as fifteen people filed to request the availability of such instruction. It would consist of a one hour lecture and one hour workshop.

## New Clinic Offers Aid

A program for students having trouble with writing was started this year, under the direction of Frank Adams.

This program is designed for any student who is having any difficulty in writing, including grammar, organization, and punctuation. If a student has trouble in writing a term paper, he can be helped in the clinic.

Adams stresses that one need not be enrolled in the Basic Studies classes to be eligible for help. All students are welcome to talk to him at any time.

The program, which involves self-help, ideally works like this. The student writes a paper, which he discusses with the instructor. After eliminating the problems, the student revises the paper. Once more, it is discussed. Then the final paper is written.

There has not been a great student response to the program. "Unfortunately," says Adams, "the average student feels that there is a stigma attached to getting helped."



Watson B. Duncan, III

## Watson B. Duncan Makes Outstanding Educator

Watson B. Duncan, III, English Department chairman, has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program to recognize and honor those who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in education. Duncan was nominated for the awards publication by college administrators on the basis of his civic and professional achievements.

Duncan, in his 23 year at PBJC, is widely known as a Shakespearean scholar and an enthusiastic and able proponent of drama in its many different forms, according to a college press release.

Under his leadership the English Department has achieved and maintained an excellent reputation for the soundness of its instruction in communications, and a growing state and national reputation in drama.

During the winter months, Duncan presents a series of book reviews. This program, usually given at private homes in Palm Beach, are a popular and traditional part of the social and cultural scene.

Concerning the award, Duncan said, "I think it's a very great honor and I hope I can

live up to it. It makes me feel quite humble and determined to do better." He also confided, "I am thrilled to death!"

In the introductory message to the 1970 edition honoring over 5,000 of the nation's foremost educators, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey writes, "The greatest strength of any nation lies in its human resources. These are the men and women, who by their actions in the classroom today, mold the course of history. With men and women like these, we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."



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Keeping it level, carpenters engage in acoustical remodeling of the music department.

## Sound of Music Softened

The music department has been remodeling their acoustic system during the past two weeks.

Acoustical tile and ceiling is being installed in each practice room and studio. Though detour signs were not posted, tools and furniture crowded hallways. The purpose of the acoustical system is to keep sound within individual practice rooms. This enables students to practice without the competition of a fellow musician drowning him out in the room next door.

Miss Letha Madge Royce, head of the music department, commented, "It's wonderful! We wanted it for so many years and we finally got it. We can at last live in peace. A member of my staff came up to me and jokingly said, 'We're the only department with padded cells.'"

## Young Republican Club Officially Recognized

A new organization, designed to foster conservative ideals, has been formed on campus.

The Palm Beach Junior College Young Republicans received official sanction from the Florida Federation of Young Republicans August 15.

Recognition by the PBJC administration has not yet been granted, but is expected soon.

The purpose of the YR is threefold: to promote the ideals of the Republican Party; to aid in the election of Republican nominees in local, state, and national elections; and to collect, discuss, and disseminate information concerning political affairs.

The meetings are bi-monthly. The first is a business meeting, the second an informational meeting, hopefully pre-

senting candidates and other interesting speakers.

At its first official meeting, the Young Republicans elected officers, and appointed a committee to look into the formation of Teen Young Republicans in local high schools. The club officials are: President, Dave Nickles, also county Co-Director of Youth for Eckerd; Vice-President, Dave Graham; Co-Vice-President, Mike Green; Correspondence Secretary, Bill Bennett; Recording Secretary, Bill Miller; Treasurer, Colleen Corie.

Membership is open to all full-time students. Those 21 and over must be registered members of the Republican Party to hold office or vote in the organization. Dues are \$3.00 per term.

## Harmon Heads New Officers In Phi Rho Pi

The organizational meeting for Phi Rho Pi was held Thursday. The election of new officers, plans for the upcoming forensics and dramatic season, and the possibility of a student production were discussed.

Newly-elected officials are Jay Harmon, president, Ed Rudasill, vice-president, and Melissa Shepard, secretary. Shari Magee was appointed treasurer by the executive committee, consisting of the officers above.

In a precedent for the drama department, Mr. Frank Leahy announced the Spring I production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown". Mrs. Lois Meyer also announced the fall term's Readers Theatre production, "Sir Gowan and the Green Night". For the past several years announcements were withheld until a short time before the productions.

Mr. Arthur Musto, director of the winter term production, has not yet announced his selection.

A new policy regarding the sale of tickets was also revealed. Previously, all seats in the auditorium were reserved and sold on that basis. The tickets were also only available at the auditorium box office.

This season there are to be no reserved seats and the tickets will be sold at the box office and by students throughout the area. The changes are hoped to bring about larger audiences and better community response.

W.A.S.P.

## Controversial Newscast

I hope this and the forthcoming articles that will appear in this column will be seen as assiduous writings, filled with practical ideals that have been reduced to an understandable basis.

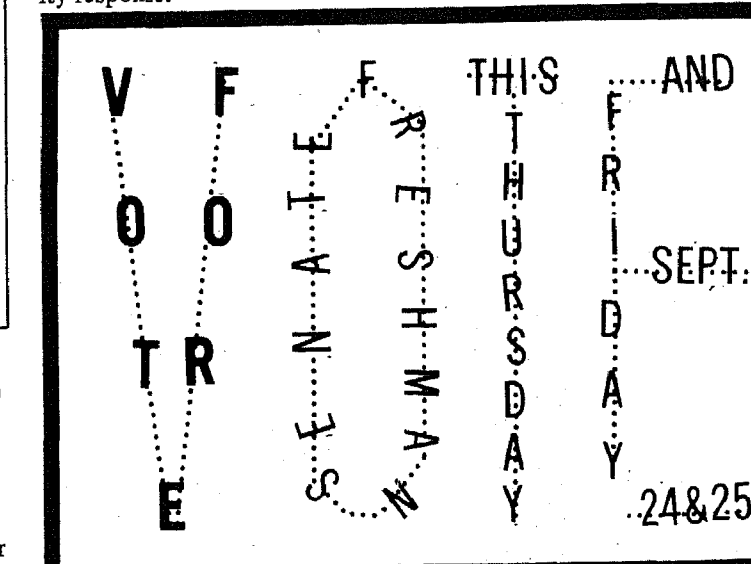
I broke it down to some simple premises and these could be cause for argument, and I also tried to be objective and look at both sides of the issue. But issues and ideas can only be mitigated and argued to a certain extent before they become relegated to a position of redundancy and the essence is lost. I've also concluded that racism is inexcusable and irrational — freedom is non-negotiable.

Bill Sisson

On August 31 at 6:00 a.m. on WINO a newscaster made a rather controversial report. He stated that Harold Carswell had accused Bill Cramer of voting in favor of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, a statement which was only to be sharply repudiated by Cramer. That one politician would use this form of attack to discredit a political opponent and then to have the accused deny that he was in favor of such an important act, is anti-egalitarian; one being that the Carswells and Cramers, ostensibly, are not concerned with the people as a whole, but are partisan demagogues and in politics for political aggrandizement, and attain it by virtue of appealing to a racist or unnecessarily fearful white-majority constituency. Another is that they have mastered sophisticated speaking, deception and fear-hate mongering, and in the process cause more fear and disunity.

Though it may be true that they reflect the will of the people of the community or state, when they use demagoguery and subliminal racist rhetoric as a premise and then carry out the aspects of this philosophy, their tenure is not a moral one. These men are supposed to be the vanguard of freedom and moral (social: i.e. libertarian) righteousness and are to represent all of the people; but, unfortunately, in a democracy, evil and unrighteous politicians can be elected to office by appealing to prejudices and misguided passions and, since the majority rules, wrong can be made to look right. Consensus is not morality.

NEXT WEEK: Pollution — the white cop-out and its relation to racism and apathy.



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# Baseball Turnout Is Large

Thirty-five hopefuls turned out for the first fall baseball meeting Monday. Coach Mel Edgerton expressed optimism of the team to improve on last season's 14 and 22 record, despite the loss of the team's two top hitters through graduation.

Missing from this years lineup are outfielder Bob Leeman

and first baseman Dick Swyer who hit 342 and 343 respectively. Leeman is now on a baseball scholarship to Indiana State, Terre-Haute, and Dwyer is now a patrolman with the Lake Worth Police Department. Another loss is center fielder Scott Barton, on a baseball scholarship to the University of Miami.

Heading the list of returnees is big left-hander Fred Anyzewski, who will again lead the mound staff. Right-hander Rick Dunn should be a potent pitching factor. Frank Esposito, the fastest man on the team, is back at first base. After a summer of American Legion ball, Joe Gabbard and Ron Kendall return to play shortstop and second base. Also returning are outfielders Greg Minegar and Forest Larson, infielder Bob Farrell, and catcher Tom Kowalinski.

Fleeing the cold winters of Canada, is promising newcomer Guy Bellova, a 6 foot 4 inch 200-pound pitcher, recommended by Mr. Didier, general manager of the West Palm Beach Expos.

Transfer student, Ron DeHaven, an outfield candidate, comes highly recommended from Indiana State.

Coach Edgerton explained that many new local boys are

out for the team and it is too early to evaluate their talents.

PBJC is a member of Division 4 of the Florida Junior College Conference. Members are Indian River, Broward, Edison, Miami-Dade North and South, and PBJC. The fall season continues through October 16 and consists of 8 to 10 practice games to aid in the evaluation of the team for the upcoming regular season in February.

Summarizing on the performance of last season, Coach Edgerton pointed to the lack of depth in the pitching department as well as overall weakness in the other positions. In the last three seasons, the number of victories has risen steadily from five to 12 to 14. At this stage of the season, the coach rates this year's team ahead of last year's. With the help of student transfers, more speed, and a deeper bench, he predicts at least a 500 season.

## Meeting Is Planned For Cheer Squad

Wednesday, September 23, there is an organizational meeting for those interested in cheerleading. This is not for judging, it is a brief run-down on the regulations in the constitution and an opportunity to determine the best time for practice sessions.

Miss Helen Diedrich, the cheerleader's sponsor for two years, and Gay Hitchcock, Cindy Woolbridge, and Judy Morohovich, are working together in contacting those who signed up.

Invitation letters are being prepared to be sent to three faculty members and two students to act as judges. The judging date has not been set.

Miss Diedrich said that the turnout this year is much better than last year.

# Steve Getz, Pam Barton, Top Senate Race

Steve Getz led the freshman senate race with a total of 263 votes out of a possible 264. Miss Pam Barton trailed Getz by



Steve Getz

nine votes with a 254.

The rest of the student freshman senators are Jim Jackson with



Pam Barton

230 votes, Bob Newman with 226 votes, Mike Phillips 224, Miss Cynthia Martin 214, Alex Barton 204, Andy Spilos 203, Jay Greenberg and John Martin tied at 199, Ron Wooding had 190 votes and Miss Nora Kelly 182.

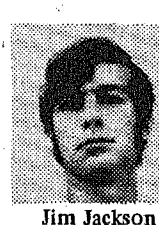
The bottom four candidates,



Bob Newman

who failed to win a seat were: Tom Sandell 176, Victor Organ 168, Miss Margaret Millworth 144, and Miss Karen Ann Konersman with 128.

When reached for a statement John Martin commented "Your (the freshman voters) vote of confidence will be earned."



Jim Jackson

for their apathy and pledged to fight for needed constitutional reforms.

Student Government President Dan Lobeck extended his congratulations to the newly elected senators, and

Miss Pam Barton said, "My office will be of assistance to anyone seeking help."

Jim Jackson blasted the non-voting students



Mike Phillips

also extended his invitation to defeated candidates "to participate in SGA through one of the boards or committees."

The first meeting of the SGA senate is Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in Cynthia Martin Science 26. Senate meetings are open to students as all SGA meetings are.



Alex Barton

Anyone wishing to introduce a bill or resolution should see Vice President Greg Sherman to put it on the agenda.

## Action Abounds In Intramurals

The intramural program got its unofficial start Monday, September 14, during organizational meetings for mens' football and womens' volleyball. Action began Wednesday, September 16, when the girls began squaring-off against each other, at 4:00 p.m. inside the gym. Mens' flag tag football begins today at 4:00 p.m. on the football fields just south of the gym.

The four teams fighting it out for the women's title, The Losers, The Oddballs, The Bombs, and a team fielded by the Kettes, will compete in a double round-robin tournament. Their schedule pits the two winners from the previous day against each other on the following day. Likewise with the two losers, until a winner is determined at the end of the program.

The men swing into action today, when the J.C. Squash-

ers, lead by Jerry Schultz, meet Alpha Phi, captained by Jerry Vanhille at 4:00 p.m. in the first game of a double-header. The second game, starting at 5:00 p.m., has Jesse White's Independents going up against the Delray Maulers. The rest of the teams see action Wednesday, when Bill Tuel and the Unknowns test Chi Sig, captained by Wayne Pitts and Rick Johnson, at 4:00 p.m. These two teams fought it out for the title last October, with the Unknowns, coming out the overall winner. At 5:00 p.m., the Civitans led by Joe Reich and Chuck Koplin take on Circle K and Captain Dave Graham.

All football games are played on Mondays and Wednesdays, with the winner being decided by overall record instead of last year's two division setup.

## Badminton Tournament Marks Start Of Season

The 1970 Extramural Sports season opens Saturday, October 3, for all members of Division IV of the Florida Junior College Conference, with a badminton tournament at Miami-Dade North.

Palm Beach Junior College hopes to enter a Men's and Women's team in the competition. Tryouts are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Any student interested in badminton is in-

cluded to enter tryouts. Transportation and meals are provided by the intramural department. The only eligibility requirements state that the participant be a full time student, who has paid his student activity fee, and has not lettered in a similar sport at this, or any other institution.

Anyone interested is urged to contact Miss Sarah Quisenberry in office 4-L of the gym.

## Exercise Class Emphasizes Fun

Are you out of shape? Would you like to get back in? Beginning Tuesday, September 22, a workshop in which there will be little work, gets underway in the gym.

The men-only exercise class, called "Fit and Fun", run by Coach Harris McGirt, has some of the systematic exercises normally expected, but stresses the fun side of exercising.

"Adults get too grim and serious about exercise," says Coach McGirt. "We'll have team activities like volleyball, badminton, and basketball. We'll have arm and leg wrestling, and we'll probably do a little jogging, and run some relay races," McGirt continued.

The meetings run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Tuesday night for eight weeks. Although the time is too short to begin a real conditioning program, McGirt plans to do some muscle toning and give some tips on starting conditioning programs at home.

McGirt plans to limit the class enrollment to a maximum of 24, and an \$11 fee is charged for the course.

Additional information may be obtained from the instructor, or from the office of Otis Harvey, coordinator of evening classes.

## Golf Coach Wins Tourney

Ray Daugherty, golf coach, won the Annual Faculty Medallists Golf Tournament September 12 with a total score of 78 on the par 72 Palm Beach Country Club course. Twenty-one faculty members participated in the annual campus classic.

The top foursome score, 378, was garnered by Milt McKay, Chairman of School Trustees, Paul Glynn, Dean of Students, Barney Krumm, dental technician, and Bill Van Wyth, math instructor.

The event was sponsored by Donald Cook, Director of Testing.

## FLAG-TAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

CHI SIG 14  
J.C. SQUISHERS 1

UNKNOWNNS 12  
ALPHA PHI FO

CIVITAN 16  
DELRAY MAULERS 12\*

CIRCLE K O  
G.D.I.'S 12

\*Winner declared by No. of 1st downs

## WANTED



32-45-71 & 937-462-13

BADMINTON EXTRAMURAL TEAM MEMBERS  
TRYOUTS MON. - WED. 3:30  
Women's Team - Men's Team  
MIXED DOUBLES

## By Faculty Interpretation

# Student Rights Obscure

By Richard Kane  
Comber Staff Writer

Few PBJC students are aware of their on-campus as well as off-campus rights. Even fewer are aware that the needed interpretations of these rights are left to faculty, not peer, committees.

The Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students is a statement released in fall, 1967. It was the result of the cooperative efforts of several professional groups. The American Association of Junior Colleges has endorsed it since that time (and PBJC has utilized the statement as a basis for the administrative policies of the college).

The classroom rights of students are made on the premise that the professor, in the classroom, and in conference, should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. It also states that student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

In the classroom the student is guaranteed: 1. Protection of freedom of expression. Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgement about matters of opinion. It is also the student's responsibility to learn the content of any course for which they are enrolled.

2. Protection against improper academic evaluation: Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

3. Protection against improper disclosure: Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgements of

ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge or consent of the student.

Institutions, to protect student rights, should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement.

Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status. Information from disciplinary or counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person off campus without the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved. No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students. Provisions should also be made for periodic routine destruction of noncurrent disciplinary records. Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work.

In the areas of student affairs, according to the statement, certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of students is to be preserved. These standards fall into four categories: 1. Freedom of association: Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

The membership, policies, and actions of a student organization usually will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in the college or university community.

Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

If campus advisers are required, each organization should be free to choose its own adviser, and institutional recognition should not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser. Campus advisers may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility, but they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for

Continued on Page 2

## Civil Rights Leader Bond Addresses First Assembly

By Richard Hayden  
Comber Staff Writer

Julian Bond, one of the most eloquent advocates of the civil rights movement, is speaking here next Monday, October 5.

The Negro state representa-

tive from Georgia is a man dedicated to constructive action and has no patience with passive or rhetorical revolutionaries. In a recent speech to the Michigan Bar Association he was quoted as saying, "that many white students 'have shown more interest in music, drugs, the romantic rhetoric of revolution and the ennobling sacrifice of self-enforced poverty, than in the very real problem of existence that afflicts most black people today.'"

He also said, "the presence of ROTC on the campus is not nearly as earthshaking an issue as the presence of rats in the ghetto," and "We can't afford a Woodstock in a nation that still tolerates Watts."

Thirty-year-old Bond is an active example of his philosophy. Even before his graduation from Morehouse College he was a founder of both the Community Application for Human Rights, and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. He was a reporter and feature writer for the Atlanta Inquirer and became Managing Editor in 1963. Elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, he was later barred from the House because of his public denunciation of Vietnam. The U. S. Supreme Court ruled this a violation of his Constitutional rights and he returned to the floor.

Representative Bond is now Co-chairman of the National Conference New Politics Board, Director of the Southern Conference Education Fund, and Southern Correspondent Reporting Racial Equality Wars for the N.A.A.C.P.



Wail, brother, wail. Lead guitarist of COVENTRY leans back in his own mournful tribute to the late Jimi Hendrix. A touching, feverish, intense, flailing instrumental that seemed for an instant to breathe life into the satanic past... the beautiful... the young... and the dead. Wednesday's Day Dance blazed the opening of SGA's entertainment schedule.

Photo by Paul Gray

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## 'Comber Concepts

### Hicks and Hendrix Runoff Recommendations

The Palm Beach Post has endorsed two J.C. instructors as candidates in Tuesday's Democratic run-off races for the school board.



Errol Hicks

The Post declares, "we ought to see Daniel W. Hendrix in District 2 and Errol Hicks in District 4 coming out victorious."

The article, appearing as an editorial, recognized Hendrix (of the Mathematics Department) as "heavy duty in dealing with policy and administration problems, in working

with students and teachers," and, "extremely valuable in articulating racial issues."

The endorsement credited Hicks with "an excellent grasp of problems facing the school system" and, "the savvy to make good policy decisions and supply the board with positive leadership."

The BEACHCOMBER concurs with the endorsement of these two men. It is our hope that their efforts for improvement in the school system are rewarded at the polls.



Daniel W. Hendrix

## LETTERS TO

### Seeger Poster Removal

### Repression of Opinion

Editor:

It would seem that my efforts to inform the student body of an upcoming event have met some opposition from that group. Of late I have been, with the administration's consent, posting handbills for the October 2nd performance of Pete Seeger. These announcements have been taken down by one of the two groups.

The first possibility is that of Seeger's fans, who consider the bills a collector's item. This action is unlikely, however, because by calling the number

given they could get one gratis. This possibility may, therefore, be overlooked.

The second group is the one which considers Seeger and his beliefs a threat to their way of life, ideals, and outlook.

This bastion of the status quo feels threatened by the fact that one man believes in peace and equality.

Thus their strategy is to take down the bills and pretend that this man does not exist.

It was once said that, "You have not convinced a man simply because you have silenced him." Pete Seeger will

## Students Free To Examine All Aspects Of A Problem

Continued from Page 1

membership, rules of procedures, and a current list of officers. They should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.

Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extra-mural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

Freedom of inquiry and expression: Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all the questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately. They should always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution. At the same time, it should be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public ex-

pressions on demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. Those routine procedures required by an institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus should be designed only to insure orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

3. Student participation in institutional government. As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues or institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. This student body should also have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs.

The role of the student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit, and the actions of the student government within the areas of its jurisdiction should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

4. Student publications. Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and in bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and in formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible the institution, as the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the content of the publications. In the delega-

tion of editorial responsibility to students the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation.

At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attack on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary:

a. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editor and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

b. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.

Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

c. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions where expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university or student body.

Next Week: The off-campus, freedom of students and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings is discussed. Examples of how all apply at PBJC will be included.

### Pacer's Pride

Meow! No catty female this! But, 18-year-old Cheryl Anderson does have a definite affinity for felines. Cheryl, a sophomore who has modeled in area stores, doesn't end her list of likes with cats though... waterskiing and guys with long hair also make a good impression on this week's Pacer's Pride.



Photos by Michael Boggy

## Fine Open Cars; Aid Scholars

Campus police should have authority to initially warn and then ticket students who leave their cars unlocked or windows down, stated Dr. Sidney Davies, Social Science instructor, in a recent conversation with the BEACHCOMBER editor. The fine, one dollar, would go toward scholarship funds.

If Dr. Davies decided to present this formally to the administration for consideration, he would have legal precedent.

According to a recent decision by a District of Columbia appeals court, motorists who leave their cars unlocked may be liable for injuries to other people that result from the theft of the car.

The decision required the owner of a truck to pay damages for injuries suffered by a pedestrian who was run over by a thief driving his truck.

The court statement in part read: "The rule we are adopt-

ing tends to make the streets safer by discouraging the hazardous conduct which the (locked-vehicle) ordinance forbids. It puts the burden of the risk, as far as may be, on those who create it."

The court added that the unlocked car created a risk which was both obvious and prohibited, and that since the owner was responsible for the risk, it was fairer to hold him responsible for the harm than to deny remedy to the innocent victim.

The truck owner had left his vehicle unlocked and parked in a public alley in the District of Columbia. The thief, not yet captured, ran over a pedestrian, and the injured party sued the owner.

The ruling reversed a lower court decision in deciding that the truck owner should pay damages.

### Lobeck Makes Appointments

Student appointments to six student-faculty committees are now being made by SGA President Dan Lobeck.

One student will be appointed to the Commencement Committee, two to the Registration Committee, four to the Open House Committee, three to the Assembly Committee, one to the Traffic Appeals Court, and two to the Activity Committee.

One of the main responsibilities of the Activity Committee is to review applications for new student organizations following review by SGA.

Students who wish to serve on one of these committees should see him or leave a note in his mailbox in the Caucus Room, located in the northwest corner of the SAC Lounge.

STYLES FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN • STYLES FOR SMART YOUNG MEN • JUST A LITTLE ON THE WILD SIDE!

**Potted Daisy**

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STYLES FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN • STYLES FOR SMART YOUNG MEN

## 'COMBER

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### For Sale

1962 MG 1600 Mark II, Full race, radial tires, first offer over \$600. Call 844-8418.

River Styx the light shows, prices flexible. Stu, 842-0529. Rob, 746-7265.

'64 Ford Galaxy, 2dr., new tires, gen. & starter. Best offer

or trade for motorcycle. 278-9813.

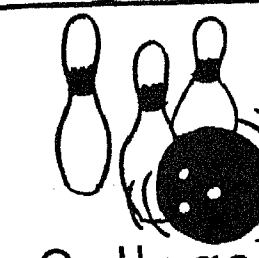
'68 Mustang, auto., factory AC, stereo, excellent cond. Best offer. 842-4338 at 6:30 p.m.

'62 Falcon 2-dr. 2 new tires, battery just overhauled. \$350 or best offer. 582-4548.

'68 A.H. Sprite, yellow, perfect mechanical condition. Good body. \$1250. 746-7536 after 3:30.

### Found

1 ear ring in lunch room. Match it. Ask for Beverley in SP-3.



### College Leagues

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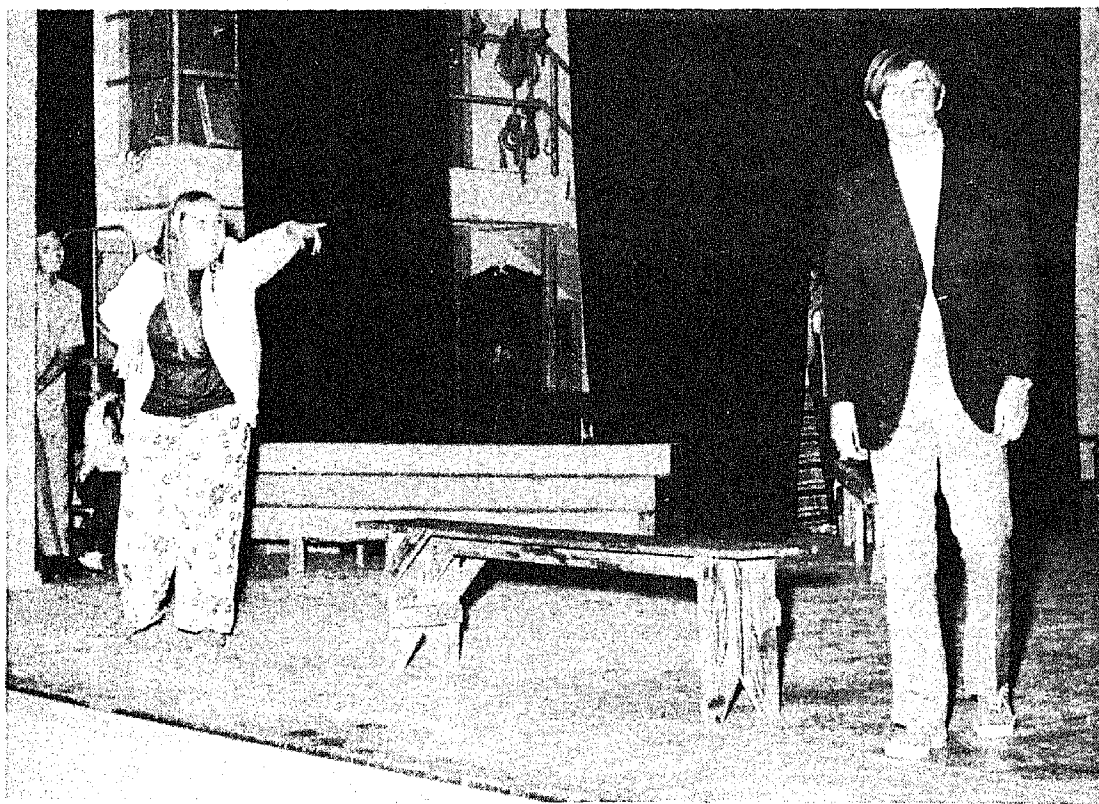
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Acting process makes itself evident as the play "The Skin of Our Teeth" progresses into the second week of rehearsals.

### Taking Sabbatical Leave

## Moss Earns Doctorate

Mr. Robert C. Moss, former Dean of Men, was awarded a sabbatical leave of absence from his duties this year.

Moss, who is attending Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, will be fulfilling both residency and many academic requirements for his doctorate in education. Before returning to his position here next June, he will have earned his Educational Specialist degree also.

During Moss' absence, Dr. Otis Smith is assigned his counseling duties. A graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Dr. Smith plans to continue counseling evening students when Mr. Moss returns.

In his past eight years at PBJC, Moss has helped many students as a counselor, coordinator of the evening studies programs, and most recently as Dean of Men. Asked how he felt being on the

'other side of the desk' once again, Mr. Moss replied, "I'm not sure I've quite adjusted to this new situation yet. One of

my fellow students is a girl who was a student of mine when I was teaching junior high school!"

## Cigarette Packages Print Stronger Health Warning

A new, stronger health warning will appear on cigarette packages in mid-December.

Congress has passed legislation to this effect, and the new law also forbids cigarette advertising on radio and television after January 1, 1971.

Medical societies, health organizations, and other public-minded groups are starting a nation-wide information program for the purpose of making the public aware of the dangers associated with smoking.

Magazines, newspapers, tele-

vision and radio will participate in the program by donating space and time to the cause.

## Work Continues On Production

Rehearsals for "The Skin of Our Teeth" are into their second week, and the production is slowly but progressively meshing together.

Freshmen working on their first college production are especially interesting to watch. For most it is their first experience in really going into the depths of a play. They begin to realize that every move, every line is vitally important to the success or failure of the production, and nothing is overlooked.

Terms such as the creative state, aesthetic value, and intention become passwords. Stanislavsky and Bolislavsky become spiritual teachers. Acting is the birth of the human soul, the art of creating reality from illusion, and what could be more complex than that?

Rehearsals thus far has been to check memorization and block movements. Once that is accomplished, the tedious pro-

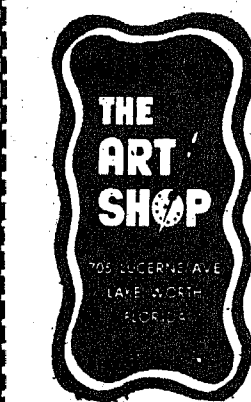
cess of characterization begins. The actors leave their shells and emerge as different people. In the "Skin of Our Teeth" they must be two or three characters, so the process is even more difficult.

The production opens October 21 and runs through October 24.



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## Prefiled Abortion Bill Would Change Fla. Law

A bill to legalize abortion in Florida has been prefiled by Senator Cliff Reuter.

This bill differs from others which have previously been introduced, in that it will simply abolish all mention of abortion from existing Florida Statutes. Three sections of Florida Statutes will be affected: section 782.10, providing that the death of a mother or child as a result of an unauthorized abortion shall constitute manslaughter; section 797.01, prohibiting unauthorized abortions; and section 797.02, making it a crime to knowingly advertise or distribute drugs, devices or information for procuring an abortion.

Certain restrictions usually appearing in abortion legislation does not appear in Reuter's bill. He itemized reasons for not having the same restrictions in his new bill.

1. The husband or parent must consent to the abortion: When the woman's life is in danger, it seems idiotic to hinge her existence on the agreement of someone whose religious beliefs may be against the idea.

2. The mother's health must be seriously endangered: The mental health of a woman is as important as physical health. A miserable home life can cause children who are physically and mentally retarded even when the physical needs are being met. Therefore, a woman who realizes that she is unable to properly care for another

child should not be forced to have more children. Adequate birth control methods and the recourse of abortion should be made available to all women.

3. Hospitalization is required: The poor who need abortions will still be prohibited from receiving them because they cannot afford the exorbitant costs of hospitalization. The operation is so simple that it often can be done in minutes; a doctor will know when hospitalization is necessary.

4. Residency requirements and time limits on termination of the pregnancy must be met: A residency requirement sounds good at first, but what of the family of several children who moves to Florida and discovers that the mother is pregnant with an unwanted child? Worse yet, what if her

life is in danger due to the pregnancy?

Reuter is now seeking support from the constituents of other legislators in an attempt to let them know what the majority of people want.

"Even though polls have constantly shown that the majority of people want a more realistic abortion bill, most people just do not bother to write and let their lawmakers know how they feel on issues," said Reuter. "I urge those who favor these reforms to get out and let their views be known."

#### To the Young Adult

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Meditation, Concentration, and mental power.

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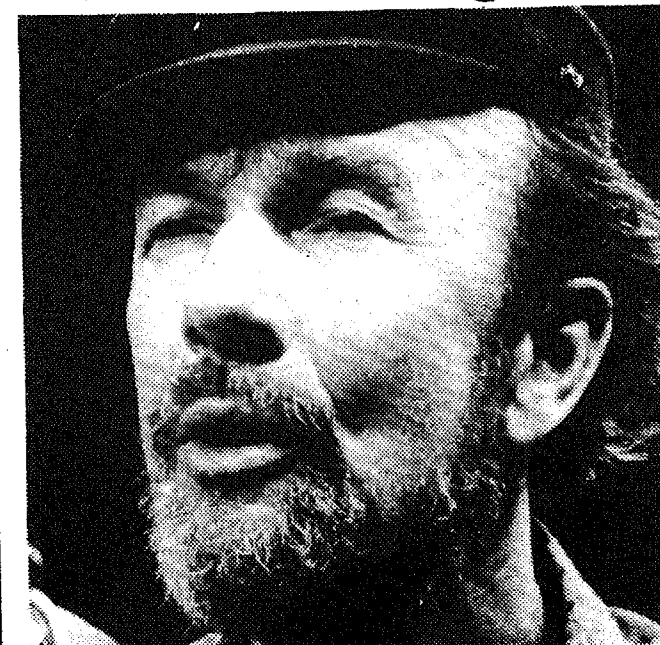
Church, 628 North "H"

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All seekers after TRUTH welcome

PEACE BE UNTO YOU

## Pete Seeger



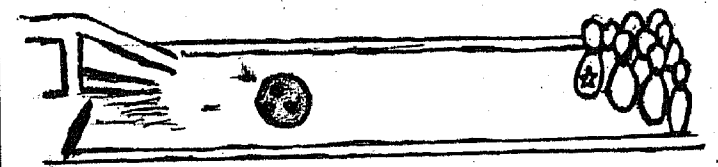
"I would place Pete Seeger in the first rank of American folk singers" Carl Sandburg

sings

Palm Beach Auditorium  
Friday Evening, October 2, 8:00 P.M.

for the benefit of the First Unitarian Church  
SEATS . . . \$3.00 No reserved seats  
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## BOWLING



### HEAD-PIN TOURNEY

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Men and Women

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A way to see the things you've read about, and study as you go. The way is a college that uses the Parthenon as a classroom for a lecture on Greece, and illustrates

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Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other material I need to have.

#### 1970-71 SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. Last Name First Initial

Name of School

Campus Address Street

City State Zip

Campus Phone ( ) Area Code

Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

#### HOME INFORMATION

Home Address Street

City State Zip

Home Phone ( ) Area Code

Until approx. date Info should be sent to campus ☐ home ☐

I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring ☐ 19

☐ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT SET . . . WCA-9

## NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

All Interested In Joining, Please Attend.

Membership Still Open

MASS 7 P.M.

MEETING 8 P.M.

SOCIAL HOUSE 9 P.M.

NEWMAN CENTER

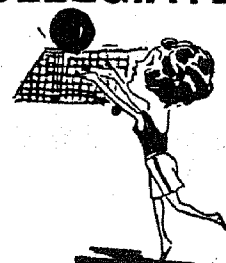
(Across from J.C. on Congress Ave)

## WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE

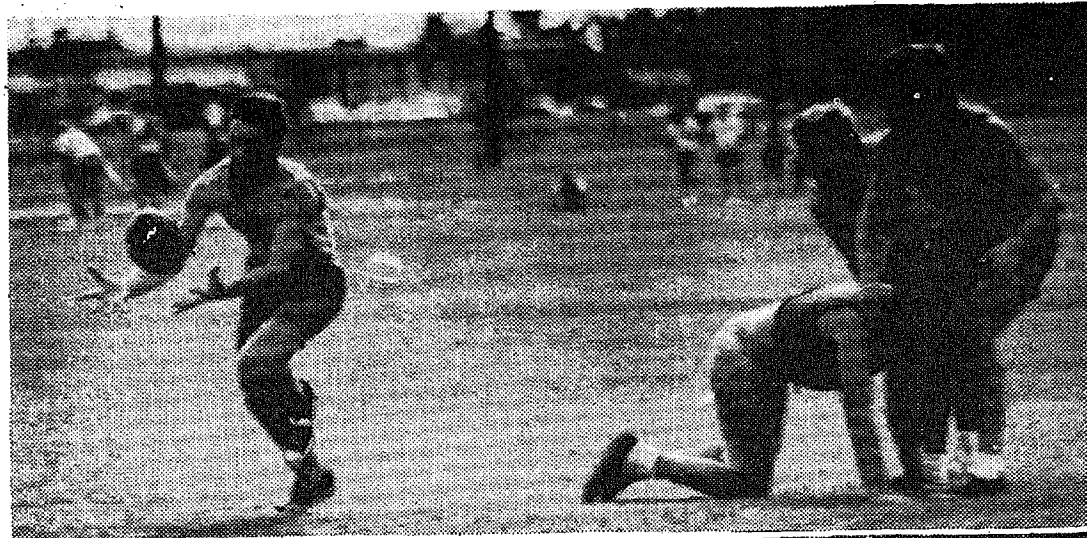
Volleyball  
Practice

3:30 in Gym

Tues. and Thurs.







## Here It Comes—There It Goes

First I Catch It — Chi Sig defensive back John Timmons wraps his hands around an

errant Circle K pass at his own 38 yard line. (above).

### I-R Football Results

Sept. 21

Delray Maulers ..... 12  
Alpha Phi ..... Fo

IC Squishers ..... 28  
GDIs ..... 0

Chi Sig ..... 30  
Circle K ..... 2

Unknowns ..... 24  
Civitan ..... 0

Sept. 23

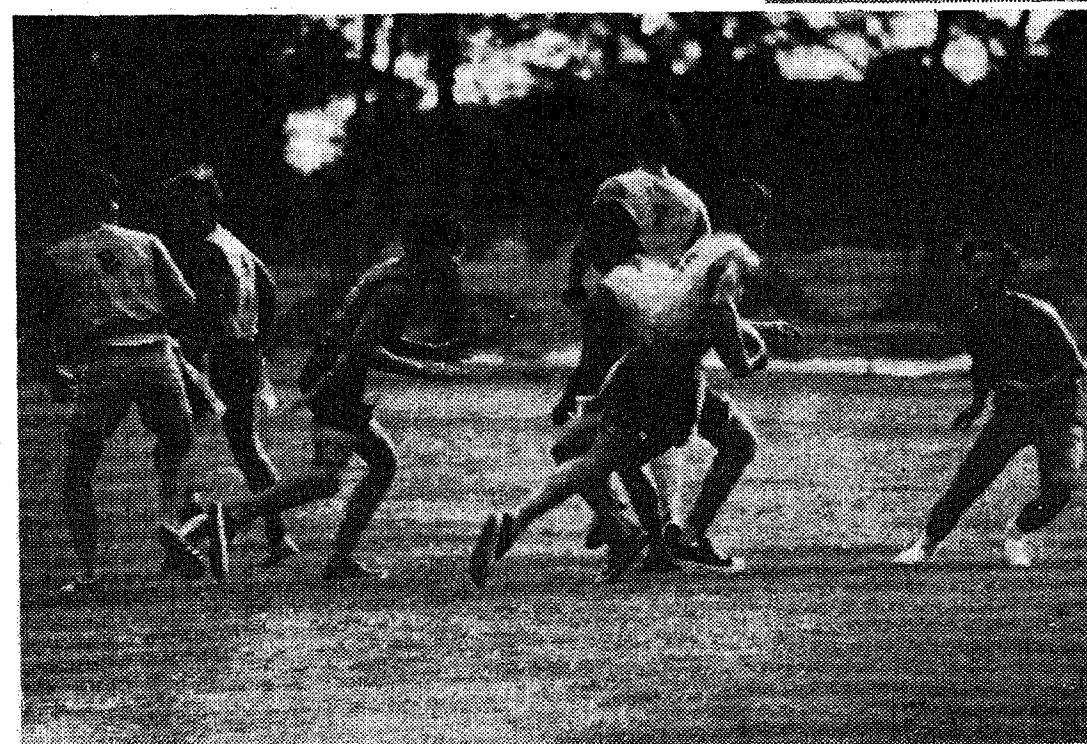
Delray Maulers ..... 28  
Unknowns ..... 8

IC Squishers ..... 59  
Circle K ..... 0

GDIs ..... 14  
Civitan ..... 2

Then I Throw A Couple Fakes — Zig-zagging through the open field Timmons picks up 40 quick yards before Circle-K defenders converge. He eludes these two K men by making a quick left where a host of Chi Sig blockers are waiting to accompany him into the end zone. (right)

And Follow My "Big Brother" Blockers??? The blockers are there, but where the heck did these two little super Ks come from? Timmons fell short of a TD by seven yards. No big thing though. Chi Sig scored on the next play and loaded to an easy 30-2 victory to remain undefeated in I-R Flag-football competition. (below)



## BOWLING

### HEAD-PIN TOURNEY

Major League Lanes  
Free To PBJC Students

Scotch Doubles Oct. 26th

Men and Women

## Sports' Haven

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT  
TROPHIES — ENGRAVING

RESORTWEAR FOR  
MEN AND WOMEN

513 LAKE AVE.  
LAKE WORTH  
582-3030

## Hopeful Cagers Attend Session

The first phase of basketball season begins with pre-practice meetings October 8 and 9 at 3:45 p.m. for all aspiring hoopsters. Coach Jim Tanner

expects 20-25 candidates to turn out for the team. Official practice begins October 12 and the regular season November 21.

New talent is to be heavily relied upon as only three players return from last year's team. Six-foot guard Rick Battle was a starter the last half of the season and despite his size, possesses great jumping and rebounding ability. The other returnees are guard Mike Hamilton and forward Forest Larson.

A task besetting Tanner will be replacing the stars of last year's team. Willie Gibson was one of the outstanding junior college players in the nation, averaging 28 points a game. David Beuttenmuller and Jim Ley, both standing 6'5", provided excellent board strength.

Tanner sees several promising prospects among the new faces on the team. Foremost is a local product, 6'4" forward Louis Williams, whom Tanner describes as "a fine college prospect".

A prime candidate for center is Ken Gordon, 6'5". Tom Kowalinski, a two-sport man, should add some beef to the front court at 6'4" and 215 lbs. Other forward candidates are left-handed shooting Gerald Gezek, Gary Surface (6'3"), Dave Rush and Marty Le-Valley



## Chess Tournament Opens; Will Run for Six Weeks

The deadline to enter the Chess Tournament is Monday, October 12.

Give your name, address and phone number to Mr. Joseph Lesko, or sign the entry list in the North SAC. All students are eligible to enter.

This is not an elimination

contest; students must play all six games. Students contact their opponents as soon as the pairings are posted and have a week to complete their game.

First prize for the contest is a hand-made ceramic chess set. Students that place will receive chess books.

## Extramurals Need Players

The Intramural-Recreational Board is looking for interested students to play intercollegiate badminton, volleyball, table tennis, tennis or golf.

Golf competition is contest golf involving driving, pitching, chipping and putting contests. There is also a nine hole par three golf course.

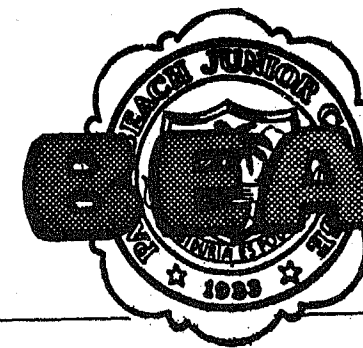
Practice for the various sports is Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. There is also women's badminton practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. in the gym.

There are no eligibility requirements to participating other than having paid the activity fee (which all 12 hour students have done) and having not lettered in the same or related sport at another college.

Upcoming events for extramural teams include a badminton tournament at Miami-Dade North Junior College this Saturday, October 5; a Sports Day at MDN Friday, October 16 for table tennis, tennis, and golf, and a women's badminton championship at Manatee Junior College on October 16 and 17.

Extramurals are an extension of the intramural program, giving students an opportunity to participate against other schools.

Participants are excused from classes on the same basis as a field trip for extramural activities. Meals on the trips and transportation for the trips are provided for the students.



# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

October 5, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida

Vol. XXXII — No. 6

## Tennis Champ Leads Team

Byron Thomas, one of the top Junior College tennis players in the country, is a sophomore. He was named to the 1970 Junior College All-American team by virtue of his

performance at the 1970 NCAA Tennis Championship at Ocala earlier this year.

A 1969 graduate of Cardinal Newman High School, Byron has been playing tennis for 10

years under the tutorage and guidance of his father, an independent pro. Thomas has been a leading junior player in the state for several years.

Last season his record was 17-1. His only loss was to the state champion, to whom he finished second. He was ranked third in the nation.

Of 108 singles players in the nationals at Ocala, he was finally eliminated in the round of 16. In doubles competition he teamed with Walter Powers to finish second.

Thomas and Powers are the first All-American Athletes from PBJC. They are long-time friends and tennis partners. With Powers now in the Army, Thomas is the leader of the team. Thomas credits Powers with giving him stiff competition through the years and keeping his game top level.

A lean speedster, 6 foot, 1 inch, 160 pounds, Bryon attributes his success to his strong serve and volley and all-around aggressiveness. As many other great tennis players, he admits the weakest point of his game is his backhand.

Coach Harris McGirt describes Byron as a leader on and off the court, and counts on him to be the dominant force of the team in their efforts to match and surpass last year's fine record of 15-3 in the regular season, and third in the nationals.

Byron Thomas earned the rank of All-American at the 1970 NCAA Tennis Championships earlier this year at Ocala. Finishing in the top 16 in singles competition, he teamed with Frank Powers to come in second in the doubles. Byron is counted upon to lead the Pacer tennis team through another fine season. He and Coach Harris McGirt are working to improve on last season's 15-3 record.

## All-American Standard Earned By Beachcomber

The BEACHCOMBER won another All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press rating service for the Winter and Spring I terms of 1970.

Ratings are determined by a point system which give the paper up to a first class.

In each area, content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography, there is a "Mark of Dis-

inction" given to those papers which show "unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work in."

The BEACHCOMBER received four marks of distinction.

Judges remarks included, "stories are professionally done-clear, complete and concise," for the writing and editing section.

Editorial leadership was praised with "topics are vital and relevant-solutions are cogent and thoughtful."

"Readers of BEACHCOMBER get a good view of life at—and relevant to—PBJC" was the opinion of content and coverage of campus news.

"We are quite pleased with this honor", stated Miss Jamie Prillaman, Editor-in-Chief, "and the staff is going to live up to these criteria and continue the standard of excellence set by last year's staff."

### Inside 'Comber

Page 2 Coed Showers  
Page 3 ..... Petitioned  
Page 3 ..... Survival Theme  
Page 4 ..... Pervades 'Skin of Teeth'  
Page 4 ..... How To Be A Witch  
Page 5 ..... In One Easy Lesson  
Page 5 ..... Student Rights—  
Students Are Citizens Too  
Page 6 Flatbottom Plays  
Friday



Julian Bond, a state representative from Georgia, and one of the most eloquent advocates of the civil rights movement, is speaking here today at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

Bond, who at one time was barred from his state's House because of intemperant Vietnam commentary, only to be re-admitted by Supreme Court ruling, is a noted author and an active member of the NAACP.

Classes meet on Assembly Schedule for this program.

For the Julian Bond assembly today, a special schedule will be followed:

1st period — 7:30-8:20	5th period — 1:00-1:50
2nd period — 8:30-9:20	6th period — 2:00-2:50
3rd period — 9:30-10:20	7th period — 3:00-3:50
Assembly — 10:30-11:50	8th period — 4:00-4:50
4th period — 12:00-12:50	9th period — 5:00-5:50



'COMBER STAFFERS' Fran Lash and Eddie George display the latest award won by the BEACHCOMBER. This one, from the Associated Collegiate Press, gives the paper the rating of All-American, the highest rating possible.



## 'Comber Concepts

### Use Your Rights

Knowledge is a very powerful tool in the hands of active-minded people. Just as an understanding of mathematics is a tremendous aid to the scientist, a comprehension of one's rights on the college campus can be extremely beneficial to the student who desires to get the maximum from his college life.

Any worthwhile action must necessarily be preceded by thought; and thought is best stimulated by a personally shocking experience. It follows from such premises that the lack of significant action on student rights on this campus is due to a lack of injustice on campus or a lack of thinking on the part of the student.

It must be admitted that this is not a perfect college, so an absence of injustices can be overlooked. This leaves us with the lack of action-directed thought.

It is our contention that a good way to promote thought is to provide knowledge. The 4,000 years of recorded history that is Man reveals definitively the equation of Knowledge plus Rational Thought equals Positive Action. We would like to believe that our series of articles on student's rights will provide the necessary knowledge to the student body, to promote mind-searching, thoughtful questions.

Perhaps the most important of these questions would be: Is there any way the student can enhance the advantages, or eliminate the disadvantages, of this college through the application of these students' rights?

## Florida JC's Renounce USNSA's Radical Nature

A resolution condemning the United States National Student Association for its overly "radical nature" was introduced by PBJC last week at the District IV meeting of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association held at Fort Meyers.

The proposal, passed by unanimous vote, called also for the discouragement by FJCSGA members of participation in any USNSA functions.

The resolution, written by Dan Lobeck, PBJC Student Government President, gave five examples of the non-academic and radical nature of the USNSA, which included:

1. The 1967 national convention resolution which called for the "liberation of all Black people in America... by any means necessary". This resolution still stands.

2. The 1970 convention

resolution calling for the seizing of Washington, D.C. by force on May 1, if the Vietnamese war was not over by that date. This resolution was defeated by a narrow margin.

3. The resolution, also introduced at the 1970 convention, recommending that "police-men be forbidden from going to college, regardless of the desire of the policemen or the policies of the individual colleges".

4. The standing ovation Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago seven, got after he called for a victory for the National Liberation Front in Vietnam and urged that the delegates join him in "beating down" Nixon.

5. The fact that of twenty-five resolutions passed by the NCA in its 1970 convention, only three of them dealt with college and university problems.

## Splash In Your Birdbath

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
With the appearance of a petition for co-ed showers (see 'Bathe Coed Way' below) Richard Kane felt inspired to reply with satire to this demand by a campus student minority.

By Richard Kane  
'Comber Staff Writer

The feathered shall unite in a great cause, the student conservationists will follow, singing praise, banners in hand!

We have had our eloquent plea for co-ed showers. The petition has been signed by all those who wish to return to a

simpler morality; perhaps, indeed, a return to nature itself. The readers are now ready for a cause almost akin—nature's initiation to civilization.

My cause: separate pools for the aviaries of this area, or, more simply, non-co-ed baths for birds at PBJC.

Too long have the male sparrows been showering with the female sparrows in blatant disregard of our civilization's mores; what lusty thoughts are circulating through chattering and hen as they lather up, we cannot know. But know soon we must, if we are to preserve our standards of morality

through birds, as the birds' morality is being fostered in us. Psychologists know that there are nocturnal perverts in the feathered kingdom. In the great Mastier's series of tests it was proven that no decent bird would bathe at night, and definite signs of mental and physical agitation existed when they were forced to.

The birds were actually scared of the perverts, of whom a large majority were bluebirds. We are their protectors, and we must now act.

To protect against dirty birds, I shall take action in the form of a bill to the SGA, stating that funds should be taken from a majority of the students so that the birds can have separate pools. Cleaning of the birdbaths should be left to one of the many service clubs on campus, while over-seeing should be left to the fraternities.

I promise that every campus policeman assigned to this activity shall take a course on differentiating between the sexes, even though, in certain cases, this will involve nuances difficult to grasp by the untrained layman.

If human conditions are to exist for the birds, a sense of modesty will become instilled, quite different from the present public appearances.

It will probably be difficult at first for some of the birds to adjust to the new shower procedures. The process might become so desexualized as to cause a lack of interest in showering.

Fortunately, we still have physical education at PBJC. If we made, for instance, volleyball a requirement for the birds on campus, we could cause the chirpers to become hot and sweaty; if they did not shower or bathe, ostracism by their peers would be the result.

The recent fire in the chaparral area of campus is a case in point. If the birds recently had been taking baths on campus, instead of out in the bushes next to campus, striving to learn more about that great enigma, human morality, a few lives might have been spared.

After looking over the facts, only one question arises, who are the dirty birds anyhow?

## Bathe The Coed Way

By Ed George  
'Comber Staff Writer

Fragments of the "Sex Revolution" quietly appeared on this campus, in the form of a mysterious petition in favor of (demanding) "Co-ed showers".

The petition reportedly began in the office of this newspaper, the BEACHCOMBER, through the Editor, Miss Jamie Prillaman, neither confirms or denies this rumor.

First seen last Wednesday, the controversial petition was described as follows "Somebody was passing it around in

the cafeteria; it said "We demand co-ed shower" and the word "daily" was penciled in underneath.

One witness estimated there were 75 signatures by 1:30 p.m.

The initiators have, as of yet, not made their full intentions known; nevertheless, students have shown their support.

The BEACHCOMBER has chosen to remain in its typical position of neutrality pending SGA recognition of the petition.

## A Free Press Is Honored

by Richard Haydan  
'Comber Staff Writer

Today "200 years of freedom... 1770 to 1970" is being celebrated by the American people as National Newspaper Week begins.

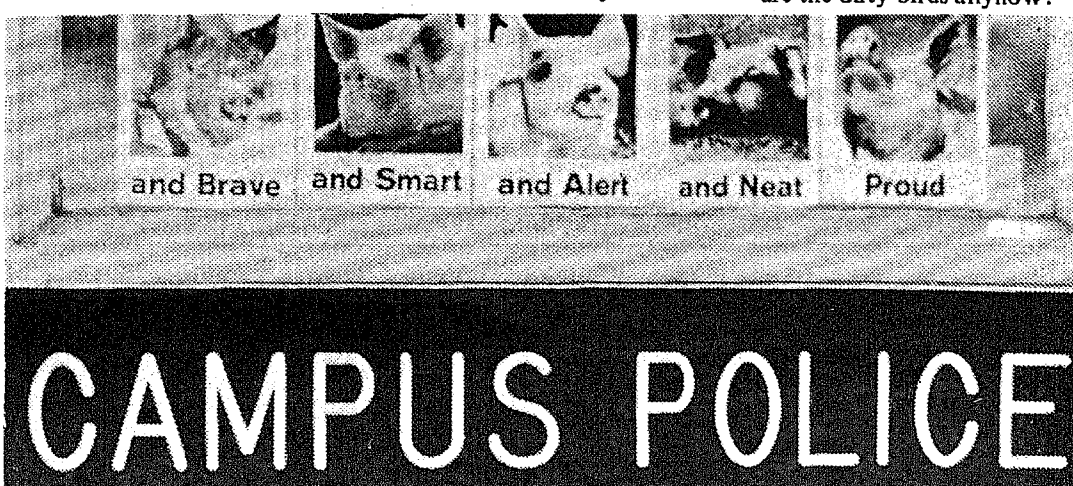
For two centuries the American press, described by Robert Hutchins of the U. of Chicago as the least "venal and subservient to political and economic pressures" of any in the world, has been presenting the news, furthering commerce through advertising, leading and informing public opinion, and providing a check upon government that no constitution could equal.

A newspaper is not only a business whose survival depends upon its ability to interpret the interests and attitudes of the public, but a vital social institution which has a

responsibility to that public.

Ever since Thomas Jefferson's refusal to ratify our Constitution until insertion of a "freedom of the press" clause, the news media has been derided with phrases ranging from "scurrilous patriot vermin" and "muckrakers" to "effete snobs".

Yet, there is always, in the words of Joseph Pulitzer, "room for a journal that is not only cheap but bright, not only bright but large, not only large but truly democratic—dedicated to the cause of the people rather than to the purse potates—devoted more to the news of the New World than the Old World—that will expose all fraud and sham, fight all public evils and abuses—that will battle for the people with earnest sincerity."



**PIGS ARE . . .** The campus police office recently displayed in the window pane of their door a quiet comment on the favorite expletive hurled at other police in the nation. On this campus our competent campus lawmen don't rate such a nickname.

## Play's Construction Proving Difficult

### Applicable? Survival Is Still Theme

Survival is the key word in describing this term's dramatic production "The Skin of Our Teeth", and it has particular bearing on today's world.

The play was written and performed during the Second World War, and audiences were encouraged by its optimistic message. With grim war news and fatalistic attitudes galore, they were cheered by the idea that no matter what - somehow, some way, Man would make it.

That war is over, but 25 years later "The Skin of Our Teeth" is still a contemporary play. Survival is a blaring question mark for the world today. The characters in the play face the Ice Age, War, floods, plague, and pestilence. The "characters" of 1970 face Viet Nam, pollution, and nuclear disaster. The names change, but the faces are still the same.

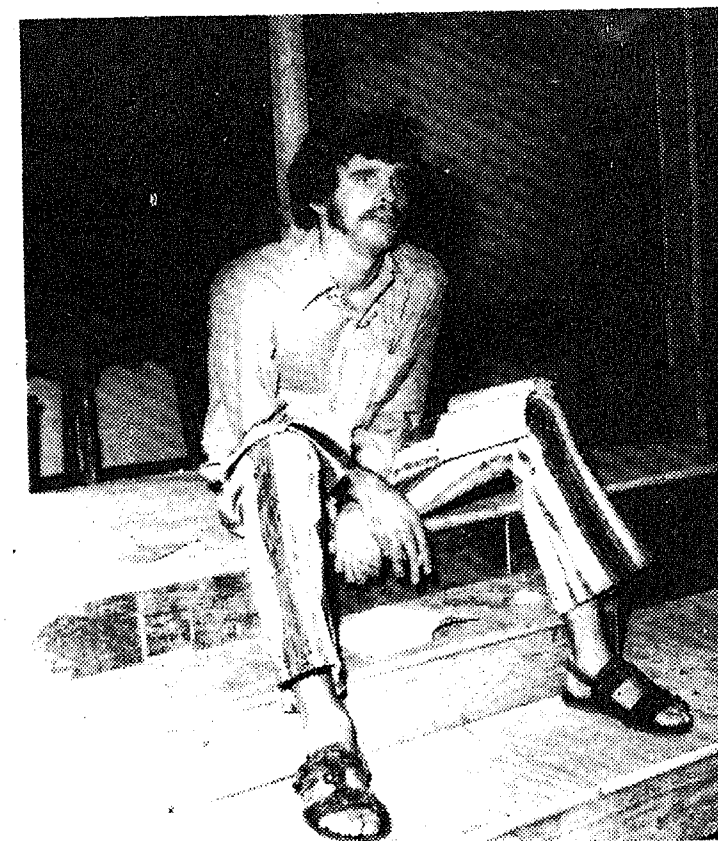
The timeless and timely atmosphere of the production is being developed in several ways. The set is very theatrical in design, not lending itself to any period in particular. The costumes and make up also follow no exact time. The family of the play, the Antrobuses, have been together for five thousand years.

If "The Skin of Our Teeth" cheered audiences years ago, it can only do the same today.

## 'Comber Staff Takes Week For Convention

The BEACHCOMBER will not publish an October 12 issue so that the staff may take advantage of a Florida Junior College Press Association convention to be held this week-end in Jacksonville.

The next issue of the paper will be on the stands Monday, October 19, as scheduled.



Three parts at once. Jeff Warburton appears dazed and not without good reason. Jeff is cast for three characterizations in the satirical comedy "Skin of Our Teeth".

### Inane Interviews

## 'Mein Kampf Was My Bag, My Boy' by Dik Beytes

This week I am in Jerusalem, speaking to Adolf Hitler. After many hours of searching, I finally found him in Saul's Kosher Pizza Palace (no sausage).

**COMBER:** Herr Adolf, how have you remained hidden for so long?

**ADOLF:** Well, after so many years of experience with the Jews, all I had to do was to darken my complexion, shave, and curl my hair. I had no trouble "passing" as a German Jew. This was the last place they'd look for me.

**COMBER:** Weren't you ever afraid of getting caught?

**ADOLF:** Not really. I found

this place about twenty years ago, and since then no one bothers me. If you haven't noticed, this is the local Arab hangout.

**COMBER:** What do you think of our American youth groups?

**ADOLF:** Oh, they're wonderful. They bring back such happy memories. All the marching, sabotage, bombings, black uniforms, etc. I don't see why more people don't join. What the "S.D.S.", "Black Panthers", and "Weathermen" need is a recruiting program and more advertising like the K.K.K.'s billboards in South

Producing a play is no easy task, as anyone in the cast of "By the Skin of Our Teeth" will tell you. This year's fall production is no exception.

Problems encountered by "The Skin of Our Teeth" are varied. One of the biggest now facing the College Players is in the area of costuming. Two special costumes are needed—one dinosaur and one mammoth.

Mr. Frank Leahy, director, learned that the University of South Florida put on the same play last summer, and he's trying to borrow the monster costumes they used. Something keeps holding South Florida up though, so Leahy is still worrying about them.

There's another problem in costuming, this one involving the clothes of the refugees. Usually, refugees wear clothes that are little more than rags, but these refugees want to have nice, new look-alike costumes.

There are only two weeks left for the costume crew to make costumes, and there are

only three people on the crew. One problem cited by a student involved with the play is that of getting meals. "We're living off candy bars and cokes", the girl stated.

Another area of play production that is encountering multiple troubles is construction. The construction crew was confronted with the necessity to make a stone wheel out of wood. This really taxed the minds of the crew members, but they did it.

Some of our props are required to fly, disappear, or drop from out of nowhere. When asked how he would solve this problem, Leahy replied, "Magic".

Leahy spoke of some difficulties in securing some of the more unusual props that are needed.

Because the play has two sets, separate sets must be developed. They couldn't be more dissimilar—one is a living room, and the other is the Boardwalk in Atlantic City.

Actors, too, are having their fair share of obstacles. Many actors are playing two or three parts, and separate characterizations must be worked out for each one. There is a special problem facing them as far as the way the play is written. Thornton Wilder took the serious subject of human survival and turned it vaudeville. It is often for the actors to distinguish when to be serious and when to be comical.

Leahy said that the biggest problem facing the play is publicity. He posed the question, "How does one develop the playgoing habit", but doesn't know the answer.

Just because Al Capone gave to charity, does that make him right all the time?

Next Week: Satan

**STYLES FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN**

JUST A LITTLE ON THE WILD SIDE!

**THE Potted daisy**

FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN • STYLES FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

**BEACHCOMBER**

Editor-in-Chief  
Jamie Prillaman  
Associate Editor  
Richard Evon

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by Bob Justice

The end has fallen on an era of music which has had as profound an influence on the music world as anything the Beatles could ever do. . . the era of Hendrix. Jimi Hendrix, the undisputed king of the underground is dead. Dead and gone. Ripped from the music world long before it could reap the benefits of the untapped caverns of his genius.

By virtue of Northern connections, I came to know the magic of Hendrix's electronic hypnotism long before he became a household word in Florida, but the man still amazed me. Completely unassisted he elevated the underground, made the uncommon common-place, and gave electric music a respectability groups like the Blues Magoos had tried for and failed at.

Born in poverty and bred to failure, success didn't come easy to the son of Cherokee-Negro parents. Jimi Hendrix was a genetic flaw in the monster called music. He was the missing link, the undefinable gap between music and physical emotion that had been missing for so long. It's painful to be different. Perhaps some of his best work was lost in dirty little hotel rooms, left in the hurry to get out before the unpayable rent came due.

Thanks largely to Eric Burdon and the Animals, this strange young man with the demonic guitar escaped the musical confinement of America to freer England. The musical queen of the sixties. There in the same dingy, cavernous cafes that cast up the Beatles, a style was being born that would one day challenge England's four kings on an even par.

The Jimi Hendrix Experience. . . Noel Redding on bass and Mitch Mitchell on drums, flair and excitement, but mostly talent. . . the super talent necessary to stay up with a super musician, Jimi Hendrix. On stage it was all Hendrix, sweating, crying, and jarring unheard-of sounds from his ax. Caressing his instrument or reducing it to smoldering electrical ember if the mood required it, Hendrix' performance was real, all-consuming, and sexy. Any preconceived notions of racial prejudice went out the window, everyone loved Jimi so much that they didn't care what color he was.

But somewhere along the line the Purple Haze began to clear. The same people who roared for more of the Hendrix genius refused to accept the fact that a change was due. Hendrix's world of hyper-drive music, his Electric Lady Land, had become too electric, too chaotic, too intricate. . . he wanted to relax. They wouldn't let him.

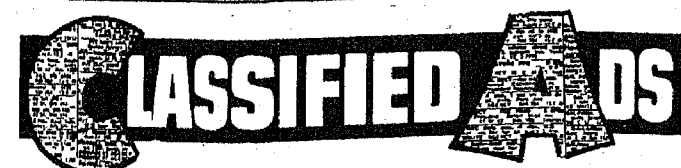
On his last American tour, the critics and unappreciative crowds killed Jimi Hendrix long before his death. They maligned his new stage presence. Even though the music was really the finest quality he had ever played, they touted him and called him dull and lifeless. Only a few appreciated the sheer talent of the man, most viewed him with curiosity, like seeing the last dinosaur. . . a refugee from a gone era.

It is this writer's supposition that the death of Jimi Hendrix was no accident, but the culmination of the frustrations of a beaten man.

Music, and the people who buy it, killed him as surely as if they had embedded a blade in his back. They forgot that it was the spirit of the man that gave birth to his music, and in stifling the spirit they killed both the music and the man.

Perhaps Jimi Hendrix himself best summed up the confusion, the Manic Depression, that was his life in the words of one of his songs. . . "every day of the week I'm in a different city, if I stay too long the people try to bring me down. . . (I want to be) stoned free. . . "In the end he was.

Till next time, Peace



### For Sale

For Sale—63 VW, radio, new tires, paint, new engine - inspected. Good condition. \$550. Call George, 965-6744.

Karman Ghia Convertible. 1964 - excellent condition. \$750. Call 967-4145.

1967 VW, beautiful condition. One owner. \$1150. Call 967-4145.

For Sale - 30" electric stove, like new. Frigidaire gas dryer,

good condition. 967-2029 after 5 p.m.

River Styx—the light shows. Free. Call Stu at 842-0529.

All karateka, any style, welcome to work out every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. behind the SAC Lounge.

Wanted: Female roommate to share large one-bedroom apt. in West Palm. Call Jan at 655-4811.

Wanted-ride mornings, arriving 8:00 a.m. from Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. and North Dixie. Call 655-4811, evenings.



The Pieces Line Up. This ceramic set, led by an out-of-focus pawn, is ready to march to the winner of the school-wide chess tournament, beginning October 13. The set was made by Bill Bennet. Last day to enter the competition is October 12. See Mr. Joseph Lesko, or sign in the North SAC Lounge.

### Book Reviews

by Dik Beytes

## Witches Warlocks & Covens

"Mastering Witchcraft"

A Practical Guide For Witches, Warlocks, &amp; Covens

By Paul Hudson

This is a beginners guide to "practical witchcraft", revealing the technique of the secret

workings of those who practice the black arts. It represents the first steps to becoming a witch or warlock.

It answers all the basic questions about spells, magic recipes, rituals, divination, covens, curses, apparatus, and how to develop one's powers, etc. from reciting the "Black Prayer" backwards, through all the ritual and practice. Hudson carefully explains the details of witchcraft, including the four great rules of magic and how to observe the "Power Tides".

Hudson lists the various herbs and incenses employed in witchcraft and tells how to use them. He gives the procedure of giving the evil eye; details for forming a coven, and the full rational behind it. The meaning of the word, and the magical use of group as opposed to solo work is also included. Instructions are available for spells to arouse lust

(herbs and incense of love), how to work influence, attain vengeance, and secure advantages.

This book provides an historical survey of witchcraft, discusses famous witch hunts and trials, and profiles famous witches. It also extracts from rare and unavailable books on witchcraft, offering illustrations from these works. Witchcraft as it is practiced today — both in America and abroad, is discussed at some length, as is the increased interest and practice of the "Black Art" in our midst today.

Anyone really interested in astrology, E.S.P., or psychology should read this book. If nothing else, you could really "wow" them at parties, chanting:

Torment, Torment, Make (name) subject to my will. Be he bound or be he free, As my will, so mote it be.

### Campus Combings

#### NEWMAN CAMP OUT

Newman members — camp in November 6, 7, and 8 at Jonathan Dickinson State Park. Please let Mary LaRosa at 588-4251 know by Sunday, October 11 if you plan to attend.

#### SCOTCH DOUBLES

Scotch Doubles will begin on Oct. 26 at 4:00. Each double will consist of one boy and one girl. Activity is provided by the I&R Board.

#### COED BOWLING

Monday, October 12, three bowling games the same day are free to students who have paid the activity fee. The organizational meeting is the same day at Major League Lanes. Featured is a Head Pin Tournament where the head pin should be down on just one roll.

#### SPORTSDAY

Students interested in participating in the FJCC Extramural Sportsday at Miami-Dade on Friday, October 16, should sign up in the gym. Practice sessions Tuesday and Thursday in the gym.

## NEWMAN CLUB

### MEETS TUESDAY

# 11:30 A.M. SS-02

MEMBERSHIP OPEN

No Dues Or Pledging — Please Read

Daily Bulletin For Newman Announcements

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JAM SESSIONS

LEATHER — POTTERY, ETC.

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## 'Students Both Citizens and Scholars'

By Richard Kane, 'Comber Staff Writer

Isn't a student entitled to off-campus rights as well as on-campus freedoms? According to the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students, released in 1967, he is.

As citizens, it states, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and as members of the academic community, are subject to the obligations which they accrue by virtue of this membership.

Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

The Statement recognized that the activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, institutional officials should be prepared to apprise students of sources of legal counsel and offer other assistance.

Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws.

Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted.

The student who incidentally violates institutional regulations in the course of his off-campus activity, such as those related to class attendance, should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed. Institutional action should be independent of community pressure.

Probably the most explicit section of the Statement concerned procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings. The assumption used as a basis for the whole section is that in developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance, and admonition.

At the same time, educational institutions have a duty and the corollary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend them and through the regulation of the use of institutional facilities.

In the exceptional circumstances when the preferred means fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper procedural safeguards should be observed to protect the student from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The administration of discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student. Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied.

They should also take into

account the presence or absence of an Honor Code, and the degree to which the institutional officials have direct acquaintance with student life, in general, and with the involved student and the circumstances of the case in particular.

The jurisdiction of faculty or student judicial bodies, the disciplinary responsibilities of institutional officials and the regular disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance. Minor penalties may be assessed informally under prescribed procedures.

In all situations, procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institutions not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provisions for appeal of a decision.

At PBIC we have the Code of Conduct, which includes a section on disciplinary procedures, and due process.

1. Alleged violations of college regulations or other forms of student misconduct shall be referred to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

A. Reprimands and warnings are measures which may be administered, without further referral or approval, by the Dean of Men/Women.

2. Recommendations by the student deans for disciplinary probation and restitution shall be referred for approval to the Dean of Students and the President.

3. In cases in which disciplinary measures could result

in Interim Suspension, Suspension, Dismissal, or Expulsion, the student shall be fully informed in writing of the charges against him, the time, place, and date of hearing. The notice shall also inform the student of his right to appear with counsel, friend, or parent, and to present any evidence in his behalf.

In some cases, if the student elects to waive his/her right to hearing he shall sign a statement to that effect, and to his right to appeal the decision.

A. The student may continue to attend classes until the hearing is held and pending appeal at the discretion of the President.

B. The student may ask questions of any college official or witness at the hearing.

C. The College reserves the right to conduct the hearing in a formal or informal manner and may follow any procedure which embodies fair play and the elements of due process.

D. The student shall be given a written report of the results and findings of the hearing within 48 hours.

E. The College will keep a record of the proceedings which will be made available to the student in the event of an appeal.

F. The Committee shall make a determination on the case by a majority vote. A copy of all proceedings shall be sent to the President.

G. Nothing in this procedure shall be so construed as to prevent the President or any appropriate official of the College from taking immediate action as he may deem necessary, except the final action shall be in accordance with the

above described procedures.

4. The President of Palm Beach Junior College shall have the authority to suspend, dismiss, or expel a student who shall be found to have violated college or conduct regulations, after notice to the student of the charges and a hearing thereon.

5. The President is granted discretionary power, in any case, to summarily suspend a student pending a hearing.

All college administered support of a student so suspended or so expelled shall be terminated as of the date of suspension or expulsion.

If PBIC did not have this Code of Conduct, Hearing Committees Procedures would include the following, according to the 1967 Statement:

A. Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property.

B. Hearing Committee Procedures:

1. The Hearing Committee should include faculty members or students, or, if regularly included or requested by the accused, both faculty and student members. No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgement during the proceedings.

2. The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice.

4. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

5. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the Hearing Committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matter. Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted.

7. In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing.

8. The decision of the Hearing Committee should be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal to the President or ultimately to the governing board of the institution.

NEXT WEEK: More on student rights, including the admission requirements and committee. The areas of weakness of all Codes or Statements will be discussed.

# You Will FLIP Over The PINTO

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## State Loans For Nurses Teachers

An objective-type exam is to be given in the auditorium October 13 to determine who will receive the scholarship loan awards worth \$600.00 a year for up to four years to students planning teaching or nursing careers.

Winners of the awards are determined solely from the results of the test; neither grade point average nor financial need are considered.

Leon B. Warner, Director of Student Financial Aids, has requested that all completed applications be in his office in AD 2 no later than today, October 5.

Students winning the State Board of Education award are notified in December. Their scholarships are retroactive to the first term of this year.

They may use the award at any state approved college or university so long as they maintain a "C" average as a full time student enrolled in the college of education or nursing.

Upon earning a degree, an award recipient must work as a nurse or teacher in the state of Florida for a specified period.

Otherwise, they are responsible for re-paying all state funds received.

## Spend A Nickel A Copy And Save Your Library

Have you ever been in a hurry? A term paper is due or a book report has to be finished. So you go to the library, check out a magazine, and in haste you tear out a few pages to copy later.

After all, the library can stand it. But can the student? If the only copy of an article is destroyed who pays for it but the student that tries to use it next?

Five years ago the library had nearly \$1,000 worth of mutilation to their publications section a year.

Today they have saved that \$1,000 and more by installing copiers charging 5 cents per copy.

These machines gross around four thousand dollars a year. They don't quite pay for themselves, in fact, the library had



Delray Mauler Jerry Vanhille tries to evade a Chi Sig tackler in Flag-Tag Football action Wednesday. Mauler blocker John Carter looks on in the background. The contest ended in a tie with the victor being decided by the number of first downs, the Maulers racking up 5 and Chi Sig 3. The Maulers and the Squishers are the two undefeated teams.

## Flatbottom on the Patio

by Bob Justice  
Comber Staff Writer

Mellow music under the moonlight will be the password for the second major SGA night dance to be held on the SAC patio Oct. 9 between

8:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight.

A refreshing musical change is in store for the dance as the Soul Movers and Flatbottom, two exciting and different local groups, will weave their own kind of melodic magic.

The Soul Movers have been together for four years and in that time have become one of the top Black groups in South Florida. Their music ranges from soul and blues to progressive jazz and jazz rock. As masters of many musical styles, they are a multi-audience group.

The group consists of bass, lead guitar, drums, alto and tenor sax, trumpet, and trombone. The alto sax also doubles on flute on some of their selections. Their appearances at Trudy Heller's, Capt. Alex's and other top clubs in the South Florida and Nassau areas has led to contracts for two

records soon to be released.

With only five and a half months as a group, Flatbottom has come across as one of the truly different and imaginative local groups. Relying on solid backing from lead guitar, bass, drums, rhythm guitar, and harp, Flatbottom is a unique and refreshing approach to music.

Flatbottom's music is an enticing mixture of blues, rock, and just a tang of the Nashville influence. Their mellow rock with a hint of country western is reminiscent of the goodtime tunes of the band.

They have been appearing in Boca Raton and have been so impressive that they are scheduled to begin recording work on their first album in three weeks. They have also been chosen to play the warm-up spot for the Mountain concert in West Palm Beach.

## The Maulers, Squishers Are Unconquered

The Delray Maulers continue their winning ways in the intramural flag-tag football Wednesday. A close victory over Chi Sig was decided by the number of first downs since the game had ended in a tie, 14-14.

The Maulers gained five first downs to three for Chi Sig. Only two undefeated teams remain in the league. The Maulers and the Squishers share identical records of 5-0 while Chi Sig has sustained only one loss against four victories.

According to the team, success is a result of a mutual effort with the Maulers. E. Harris, Willie Gibson, B. Rollins, and Jerry Vanhille provided above average speed.

Big John Carter is a full blocker and pass rusher. Dan George, Johnnie Williams and Mike Smith add to the quality of the team.

Heavy laden with the talent the Maulers should remain one of the top teams in the league throughout the season.

## We Want You To Join Our Church As An Ordained Minister And Have The Rank Of Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our growing church is actively seeking new members who believe what we believe. All men are invited to their own convictions. To seek truth their way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. minister of the church, you may:

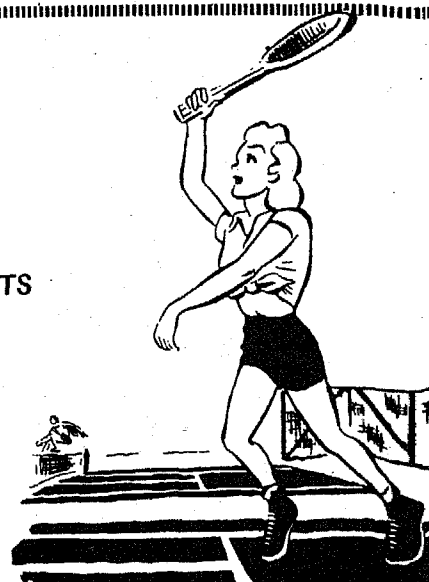
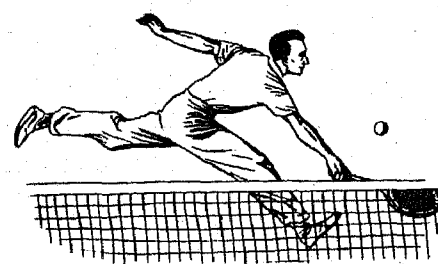
1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
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## TENNIS

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SINGLES  
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

OCTOBER 13 - 4:00 P.M. AT THE COURTS



## SPORTSDAY

At Miami-Dade-North-Jr. College - October 16, 1970

### TABLE TENNIS

MEN'S DOUBLES  
WOMEN'S DOUBLES  
CO-ED DOUBLES

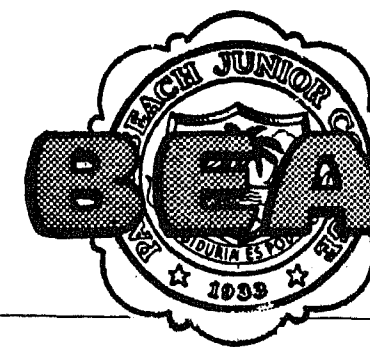
### TENNIS

MEN'S SINGLES & DOUBLES  
WOMEN'S SINGLES & DOUBLES  
CO-ED DOUBLES

### GOLF

DRIVING-PITCHING  
CHIPPING-PUTTING  
9-HOLES (Par 3)

SIGN UP IN GYM - OFFICE 4-K  
Transportation and Meals Provided



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 7

October 19, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida

## Zonta Sponsors Walk For Money

Zonta Club, in conjunction with the PBJC Alumni Association, is sponsoring the second

annual Walkathon, to raise scholarship funds for deserving students.

## S. Parking Lot Is Bad Scene

Grandma was not of this generation, however some of her old sayings still apply. In this particular case, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Campus Police Chief T. D. Walker urges students to obey the 20 mile per hour speed limit and warns of the extreme hazard to pedestrians. The south parking lot is the worst of the three.

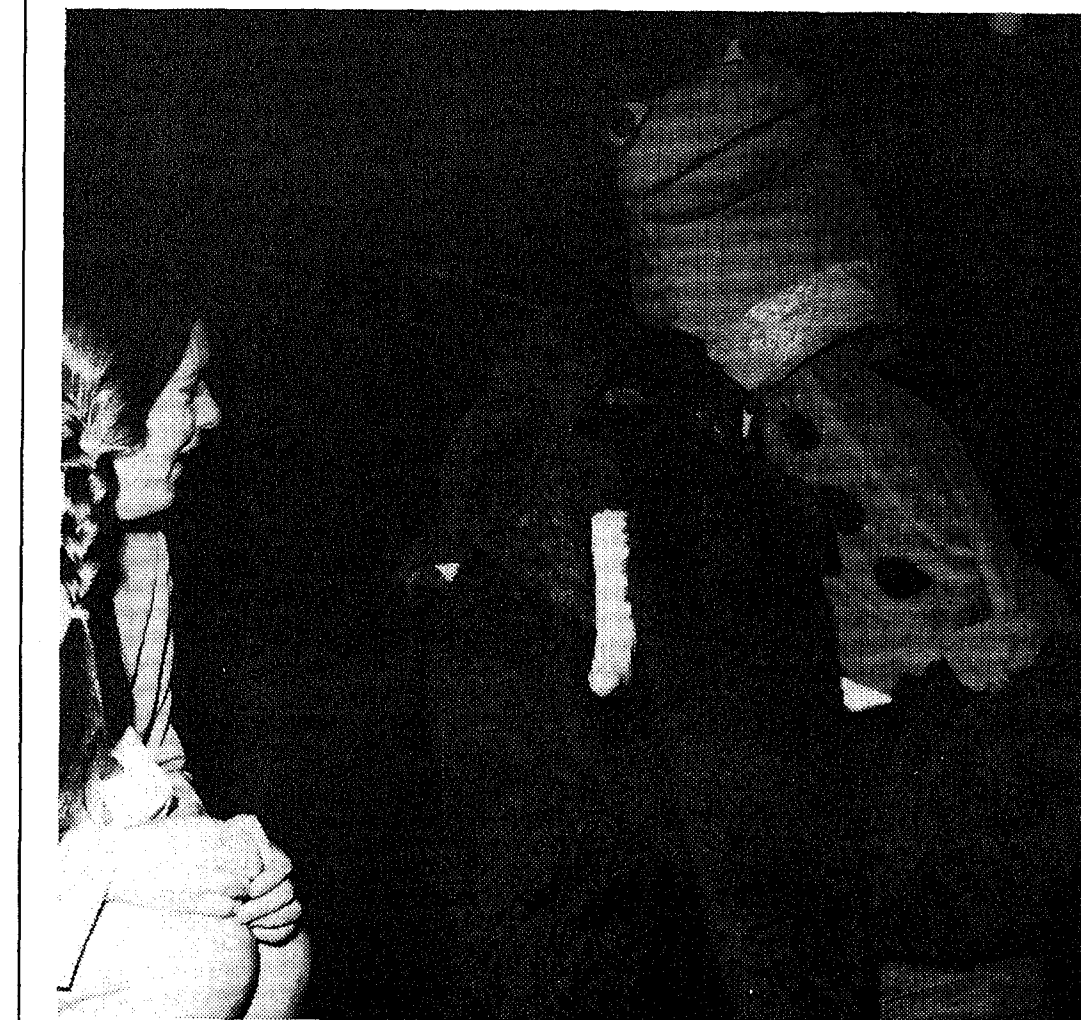
The most critical time for pedestrians is at the end of the sixth hour class period or around 2:20 p.m.

Fines for motorists exceeding speed limits are: \$1.00 for the first offense, \$2.00 for the second, and \$3.00 for the third.

The course begins at the West Palm Beach Municipal Parking Lot, and the contestants begin stepping off between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. on October 31, trying to finish at Palm Beach Junior College about 1:00 p.m.

A Walkathon consists of citizens who have agreed to walk all, or part of, a ten-mile course, on condition that at least five sponsors contribute individually determined amounts per mile to the scholarship fund. Last year \$6,236.00 was donated to our work-study program.

Those wishing to participate should contact Zonta Walkathon Headquarters, Apt. 2-102 South Lakeside Drive, Lake Worth, or call 582-3855.



Mammoth (Sharri McGhee) and Dinosaur (Melisa Shepard) frolic about during dress rehearsal. "Skin of Our Teeth" is opening Thurs-

day running through Sunday. The Box Office is open Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. 'til 3:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

## Film Festival Features Mae West, Buster Keaton

The "Golden Age" of the movies will live again as the SGA presents the first annual Silent Film Festival and Horror Film Night. The festival, consisting of the selected greats of Hollywood's classic era - W. C. Fields, Mae West, Lon Chaney, Rudolph Valentino, is scheduled daily in the SAC Lounge starting today, October 19 and October 30.

The showings begin at 11:00 a.m. and each of the features is scheduled to run for two consecutive days to greater increase the possibility of all students seeing them.

Some of the features are "talkies" and others are of the earlier silent vintage and will be accompanied by the sounds of an old-time honky-tonk piano.

Each of the selections is a condensation of a full length comic classic or heart-rending drama. From comic slapstick to subtle humor or the bravado of Valentino and the great lovers of the day, each film is a

slice of Americana, a touch of the flaring twenties reborn today.

Among the features to be shown are such favorites as Jazz Age Idol, with Rudolph Valentino; I'm No Angel, with Mae West; and The Great McGonigle, starring the incomparable W. C. Fields.

Other films include The General, with "the great stone face" Buster Keaton; a Laurel and Hardy special, with the kings of clowns at their very best; and two other Field's classics, The Fatal Glass of Beer, and The Barber Shop.

The highlight of the festival is the Horror Film Night which is Saturday night. In the cafeteria the spirit of the Halloween season will be enhanced by a gruesome selection of classic thrillers and a full-length, color shocker.

Two of the great silent classics in terror will start out the Horror Film night. The first, Dracula, features Bela

Lugosi, one of the most terrifying men the movies have ever produced.

The second, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, is a showcase for the monumental talents of Lon Chaney Sr., "the man of a thousand faces".

The main feature of the evening is the full-length thriller, The Horror of Dracula, with Christopher Lee - the greatest Dracula since Bela Lugosi. This film is one of the greatest bloodbaths in the history of the movies, yet it's terror lies not in its blood, but in its suspenseful presentation.

The cafeteria will be gorgeously decorated to suit the atmosphere of the occasion and an occasional vampire circulating the area might be expected.

Refreshments are to be available at a stand operated by cafeteria manager Mike Dan. Students and faculty alike are invited to come along for some good old-time fun and relaxation.

## Concert Features College Singers

A scholarship concert featuring the College Singers is presented by the music department Sunday, October 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Also appearing in the concert are the JC Pacesetters directed by Mrs. Pat Johnson, and the concert band and the jazz ensemble directed by Sy Pryweller.

A variety of selections will be played by the groups, both separately and jointly. Combined selections include Burt

Bacharach's "Promises, Promises," and "Peace on Earth", a jazz prayer by Carl Strommen.

Doug Morgan on guitar will be accompanied by the jazz ensemble in a medley of Bossa-nova tunes.

Donations to the concert are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students. All students, staff and administration are to be admitted free.



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## 'Comber Concepts

## Ounce Of Prevention

Every school day at 2:20 p.m. the parking lots are turned into miniature speedways for the race to the "Bottleneck Classic" for about 20 minutes.

This race, carrying the grand prize of being the first in the bottleneck at the exits to the parking lots, is not one of the stated "traditions here at the junior college". But it has persisted for several years.

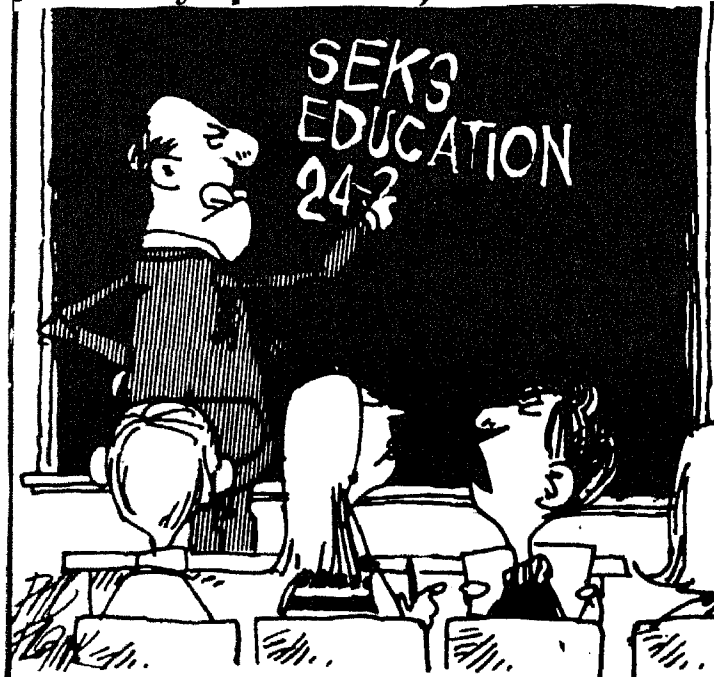
This year, with more students enrolled with full time day schedules, it is becoming one of the biggest thrills of college life here in Lake Worth.

And the excitement for the driver does not begin to be matched by the tingle of the late student (the one dismissed from class at 2:21 p.m. instead of at 2:20 p.m.) experiences while trying to cross the main drag-strip to reach his car at the far side of the lot.

Fortunately, no one has been hit while dodging the traffic in this time period. And most pedestrians have been agile enough to elude the drivers in the lesser race, the 8:35 a.m. "Rush to Second Period Classic" — but pedestrians and drivers alike cannot continue to be so lucky.

The entries in this daily race should think of grandmother's trite, trite saying before they start their engines. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



'DOESN'T LOOK LIKE WE HAVE THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORITY TO TEACH THE COURSE!'

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## BEACHCOMBER

Editor-in-Chief  
Jamie Prillaman  
Associate Editor  
Richard Evon

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## Letters to

## Student Charges Inconsideration

## the Editor

Drivers Admonished  
Dear Editor:

What I feel about the actions of my fellow driver in the campus parking lots is hard to ex-

press. For it was their thoughtfulness and consideration that had made my "Chevy" Malibu what it is today . . . tomorrow's Edsel!



Bond called Tasteless

Open Letter to Julian Bond:

Dear Julian,  
Thanks for your demonstration speech. We've all benefited from it here at PBJC, and have learned so much. Now we know how to start off our speeches with a tasteless joke which insults the audience's intelligence. We've learned how a young man can ride a controversy to further his ambition and thereby prostitute his talent. We've seen \$1,700 stolen for the delivery of a canned speech read in a monotone. We have admired your capacity for giving cute answers to serious questions. We were thrilled by your calling the audience racist, while you are a racist yourself. With the help of you and others like

you, Julian, we may yet return to Thomas Hobbe's definition of the past — "short, brutal, and nasty".

Cordially,  
Vince Betz  
English Instructor

P.S. I wonder if we will ever hear an intelligent conservative speaker at PBJC?

## New Committee Formed

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the student body is seeking a change in the present attendance policy. Something is being done to rectify the situation. SGA Vice President, Greg Sherman, has appointed a committee to study and attempt to revise it.

The organization of such a committee should be enough to arouse some interest in my fellow classmates. Unfortunately, that is not the case. When I made the announcement in one of my classes that such a committee was now in existence, there was little reaction on the part of the class. If this reaction reflects the thinking of the rest of the student body, then the efforts of our committee would be a total waste of time.

If SGA is to be successful as it has been in the past, then the support and the interest of the student body is needed. The SGA is unable to help those who don't care. This is your school too.

Respectfully,  
Andy Spilos  
Freshman Senator

NOTE — Beachcomber will not perpetuate any personal feuds.

Jon Miller

## GABAGE

A couple weeks back we spoke of delivering for a pizzeria down south county way. Well, such is the case no more.

Now with three additional nights of revelry, one really gets into the music thing, for it seems that there's more than ample good music recently.

In fact, the best album of the year is upon us. "Absolutely Live," by the Doors, rips off all-honors for the best produced live rock album. The group just won't let you forget that they've been playing together a few years now.

Recorded live in Boston, New York, Philadelphia — all over the country — this one let's you know throughout why the Doors have got to be the best live performance group in the States; They'd probably be the most in demand if they weren't banned everywhere.

Listening for simply every sound, you realize that the Doors sound only like the Doors, figuring that there must be no other groups who care to sound like the Doors. Or is it that no one else can put it together? Could be.

Going into "Five to One", Morrison relinquishes all hold on himself. The number is so politically attuned to today that it's easy to see why the crowd is really into it. Morrison is so aware of his audience that he plays on his own lyrics "We gotta get it all together" to bring the people back to earth, and then uses the same words to fire the crowd. This is amazing crowd rapport.

On "Close to You", organist Ray Manzarek takes over lead vocal with a practised and polished blues scratch — a welcome addition and depth for the group.

The treat of the album is the first recording of Morrison's rock epic "The Celebration of the Lizard". Given the once-through, "Lizard" is recognizably a masterpiece.

The music here, keep in mind, is all live, and very much a melting complement of instruments given fantastic stereo separation.

The relaxed dress code seems to be working rather nicely. You get up in the morning and you come on out here and you see all these cool people walking around being themselves for that day.

There seem to be a lot of smiles on campus this term. That's pretty nice. There's so much less time expended on who's wearing this and that in the classroom that we've now found time for an educational atmosphere heretofore unknown.

Everyone seems to be stressing education instead of competition. That's outsize!

## 'COMBER CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

1961 Plymouth Savoy. Two-tone light blue and white. New starter, license, inspection sticker and tires. \$100. Mrs. Collins at 965-8071.

The River Styx Light Shows. — FREE. Stu or Dee at 842-0529.

1962 MG 1600 Mark II. Full race, radial tires, first offer over \$600. Call 844-8418.

1967 Honda Super Hawk 300. Good running machine. \$275. Call Rick at 832-2758.

'60 Buick La Sabre. New tag and inspection sticker. Good condition. \$150 or best offer. Dan Scott at 585-4559.

## FOR SALE

Fruitwood Headboard. Call Linda at 686-4891.

## WANTED

Weight-lifting set. Please call Kirk — 965-8189.

A car pool from Granada Apts, 500 N. Congress. Ask for Linda. 686-4891.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

Female Black Poodle. North Congress area. Saturday, Oct. 10. Answers to Peebles. Hair is long with face and paws shorter. Very friendly. About 15". Reward. Please call 683-1668 or 848-8221.

DEERFIELD BEACH — Girls living in the area between Boynton Beach and Pompano Beach will be given an opportunity to compete for the title of Miss Mahi Shrine in a contest to choose a queen of the annual North-South football game in the Orange Bowl.

The Gold Coast Shrine Club is sponsoring the contest in connection with other Florida Shrine clubs, and has named Mrs. Jack Hinson to coordinate activities for this first annual event.

Contentants must be single and between the ages of 17 and 23. Deadline for entering the competition is Oct. 28. Contact Mrs. Jack Hinson, 399-3386.

## Plaster Ceiling Falls

Approximately 150 pounds of plaster debris was discovered Sunday, October 5, in the corridor just outside AD-23. Campus Police Officer Charles Birch was the first to discover the phenomenon.

The debris had fallen from the ceiling of the corridor and needless to say, left a gaping hole, nearly 15 feet long and about 10 feet wide.

As safety precautions, saw-horses have been placed in the hallway, and the area below has been roped off. Repair men have wedged two-by-four uprights against the plaster board to prevent additional cave-ins.

A newsman questioned several members of the maintenance staff as to the cause of the incident. They speculated that a leak in the roof had allowed water to seep into the porous plaster board and over a period of time, the supports became rusty and the extra weight caused the plaster to fall.

One maintenance man claims the roof in that particular building has been leaking for the last 12 years.



## Campus Combings

FAU REPRESENTATIVE TO BE ON CAMPUS Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 19, 20, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to confer with students in the Registrar's Office. An FAU representative will be in the cafeteria on October 26, 27, 28 to confer with students from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

A SECOND INTRODUCTORY LECTURE in Transcendental Meditation will be given Thursday, October 22, at 11:00 a.m. in SS 53 and 7:30 p.m. in the SAC. All who wish to learn the technique of Transcendental Meditation must attend one of these lectures.

CO-ED BOWLING Monday, October 26, at Major League Lanes, featuring a Scotch Doubles Tournament. Teams consist of one boy and one girl. Organizational meeting at 4:00 p.m. the same day at the lanes. Come to play and bring I.D. cards. Entry blanks available in office 4K in the gym. Return entries on or before Friday, October 23.

CO-ED ARCHERY: Intramural Archery will have an organizational meeting today. All interested, please attend.

THERE ARE SIX VACANCIES on the Women's Tennis Team. All interested in trying out, meet with Miss Quisenberry in office 4L in the gym, 3:30, Wednesday, October 21.

THORNTON WILDER AT HIS WILDEST: "The Skin of Our Teeth", a burlesque of mankind through the ages. Get your tickets now for this play, which runs October 22, 23, 24 and 25. Auditorium Box Office open now.

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To read as follows: \_\_\_\_\_



# COLAGE

by Bob Justice

**SAD FAREWELL TO A LITTLE GIRL BLUE**—If you're dulling your mind trying to figure out what great curse has befallen the realm of the music greats, can it! The word is lonely.

Lonely. A simple word. A simple concept, this thing called loneliness, simple and deadly. Now in its deadly simplicity it has taken the Queen of the Blues, the Queen of Loneliness.

Janis Joplin was born, lived, and died in the tradition of the blues ... alone. Each gutsy wailing note that blasted forward from her twisted body came from beyond the diaphragm. It came from a broken heart.

Joplin was love unrequited; an unbridled all-giving emotion that was never to find a fitting recipient. The noise and adoration of a faceless sea of audiences, opaque and distant in the glare of stage lights, was the only love she would ever know.

I loved Joplin. I guess we all loved Joplin if we ever really thought about it. She was a symbol, a visual and vocal incarnation of the fears and emotional anguish that haunt all of us in the darker recesses of our minds.

It was the Blues that made Janis Joplin live. It was also the Blues that made her suffer and die. The Blues, an all-consuming spiritual out-pour that ravaged and drained her youthful body of its vitality and left only anguish and loneliness in return.

Janis firmly believed that things would never get better, that life and mankind in general were hollow and hopeless... now she doesn't have to cope with either.

**A HAVEN OF UNDERSTANDING IN A CITY OF MISTRUST**—Our Place, once a victim of complacency, political harassment, and a gutting fire, is alive once again. The quiet suburban nest which was once the home of the First Unitarian Church Coffee House is gone but the loving spirit behind it has arisen.

Our Place is a coffee house, nothing more. A place where local youth can go to rest, laugh, and communicate without being harassed or interrogated by police. The corner of Florida and Hibiscus still represents peace and dignity. If the West Palm City Fathers have learned anything from this past summer at all they will welcome the return of Our Place.

Entertainment, communication, and the freedom to live and be whatever you want to be ... all of these are at Our Place.

Let's see a little life from all of you "fierce radicals" who were willing to fight for the Peoples Park. You wanted a place to call your own; here it is, do something with it. The people can come together; if they fall again, there's no one to blame but themselves.

**CLASSIC COMEDY CONQUERS CAMPUS**—In the midst of the pressures of daily matriculation (look it up) it is refreshing to be able to laugh and forget our cares. For the next two weeks, October 19 thru October 30, a Silent Film Festival will be held daily in the SAC Lounge from 11 a.m. - noon.

The festival will feature classic film highlights of such greats as W. C. Fields, Lon Chaney, Rudolph Valentino, and the comic kings of the twenties.

The high point of the festival will be a Horror Film Festival on the evening of October 24. The Horror Film Festival includes the original silent versions of The Phantom of the Opera and Dracula and also a full-length, color horror feature.

Comedy and terror, drama and farce ... the cinematic arts of a golden era promise to offer a whole new aspect to on-campus entertainment. As the great Fields himself might have said, "Anyone who hates old classic films must be all bad, yass in-deed!"

Till next time, Peace

## Contributions to Media Are Now Being Accepted

Media, the literary magazine, is now accepting contributions. All short stories, essays, and poems are welcome. Subject matter and length are unlimited.

There has been a notable lack of short stories and their contribution is encouraged. Contents should be typed, signed, and turned into faculty adviser, Mr. Walker Graham, by December 18. According to Mr. Graham, the cover and drawings for Media will be done by the art department.

Editorial board members are Virginia Curry, Beverly Dmytrow, Diane Edelman, Patrick Gill, Jane Gustus, Rick Haydan, Curtis Hays, Hank

Johnson, Cathey Romaine, and Susan Wilcox.



Jonnie Williams, "Honeybee", wails to the sounds of the PBJC rock ensemble, which performed last Wednesday in the SAC lounge. The polished group drew much approval from the crowd that gathered to hear the big-name band sounds they produced.

## On Admission Policy

# Committee Has Last Word

Students Rights—Third in a series

If the statement, "I want in", was made by a prospective PBJC student, who would it be referred to and what criteria would be used?

In previous issues a long list of student rights has been made available, based on the Joint Statement of the Rights and Freedoms of Students released in Fall of 1967. Since that year the American Association of Junior Colleges, of which PBJC is a member, has endorsed the Statement.

Certainly in any comprehensive listing of student perogatives the students' freedom of access to higher education would be included.

The admission policies of each college and university are a matter of institutional choice provided that each college and university makes clear the characteristics and expectations of students which it considers relevant to success in the institution's program. The institution must also follow the guidelines set by the Southern and State law. The Statement goes on to state that while church-related institutions may give admission preference to students of their own persuasions, such a preference to students should be clearly and

publicly stated.

Under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission to a particular institution on the basis of race. Thus, within the limits of its facilities, every college and university should be open to all students who are qualified according to admission standards.

Here, the Admissions Committee, with its membership appointed by the President and headed by the Registrar, would handle any admission question. It considers and rules on appli-

cation not clearly covered by established college admission

Continued on page 5



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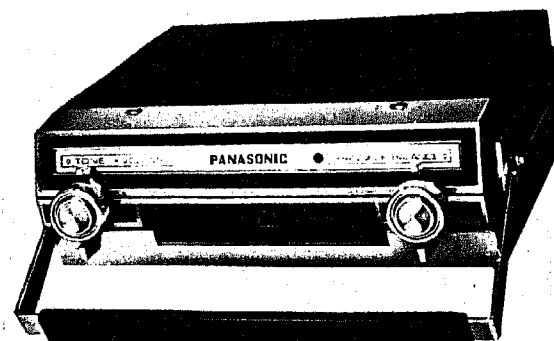
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# College Board Considers Rules

Continued from page 4

policies. Problems such as re-admission of suspended students, borderline out-of-state students, students with histories of disciplinary problems, and students with physical handicaps are discussed.

There is one basic weakness to all guidelines, whether they be in Statement or Handbook format. That weakness is that, out of necessity, all guidelines must be specifically applied. A complete list of all possible grievances by students would be an impossible task; even if one were to compile such a list, the penalties and restitutions invoked would still be made on an individual basis.

All one has to do to assure himself that this is indeed a herculean task is peruse the list of Appointed Standing Committees at PBJC. All of these committees certainly do not deal only with student complaints; however, they are all recommending bodies which would handle any problem that fell within their jurisdiction.

They include the Administrative Council, Admissions Committee, Curriculum and Instruction Committees, Faculty Handbook Committees, General Education Committee, Probation Committee, Student Activity Committee, and the Faculty Senate. Of all these committees, one, the Student Activity Committee, has any student representation.

In addition to these groups, the various deans handle personally many of the problems brought before them.

Then why is student participation and representation important?

Dan Lobeck, SGA President, stressed student involvement in his Student Handbook welcome. Student involvement is a powerful deterrent to student apathy.

There is presently no opportunity for any student to obtain a peer evaluation or criticism.

Many deans at this institution are doing excellent jobs

with the students on a personal basis; however, for some there no doubt exists a gap which cannot be bridged, even a mistrust that accompanies working with that nebulous, seemingly omnipotent "thing" commonly called "the administration".

There is a definite need of interpretation concerning any possible denial of student rights; just one section of Florida law concerning education (104.31) states that the teacher "should refrain from imposing his opinion on his students".

Section five of PBJC's due process of disciplinary procedures found in the PBJC Handbook states that the President is granted discretionary power, in any case to summarily suspend a student pending a hearing. Yet the Joint Statement of the Rights and Freedoms of Students states specifically that pending action of the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional well-being, or those of fellow students, or the physical safety of property of the institution.

The powers of the President is dependent on the interpretation of Section Five.

The dress code states that a shirt must be worn. Does this apply to a colored tank top made out of an undershirt? One teacher ordered a student out of class recently because he was wearing one, labeling it "distracting".

A student is dismissed from class because he is "insulting" towards his teacher.

A girl is sold as a slave at a college dance. Webster's New Practical Dictionary defines hazing as harassing, "by forcing to do ridiculous tricks". Florida Senate Bill 821 prohibits hazing in any form, on campus or at any college-sponsored activity.

All of these examples will require interpretation, and the student should have a peer group to turn to.

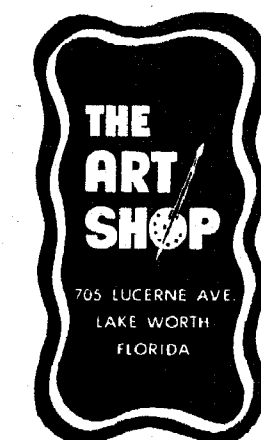
Next Week: The Student Court.  
—Richard Kane  
PHONE 582-1045

Sports'  
Haven

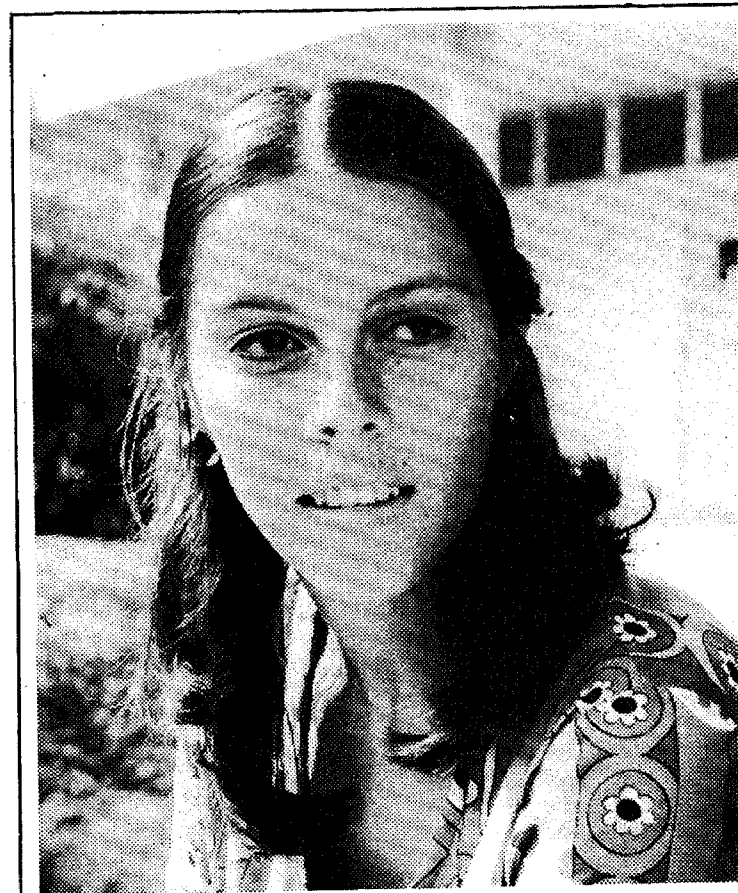
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## Pacer's Pride

"Thou the tree and I the flower", as we while away the hour. Pacer's Pride, Penney Manning, adorns the somber alcoves of higher learning to provide a source of primitive stimulation for civilized minds.

Nature and Penney combine to present the provocative picture above.

# Pollution Is A "Cop-Out"; Racism Is The Real Issue

What is patriotism? Is it racism and war? Of what use is racism? I can see the means but not the end. Is there to be a new social order to rise from it — a new Reich?

Pollution, serious a problem as it is, is largely a white cop-out. In all probability it was initiated by concerned people, but capitalized on and emphasized by administration bureaucrats to alleviate augmented political pressure by students concerning the Vietnam war and racism.

It seems that people afflicted with a guilt complex about throwing cigarette butts out of the car window are out castigating other people for dropping a candy wrapper on the lawn (eyesores and unnecessary, of course). But do they see the grave ecological problems not only in litter and chemical pollution of streams,

but also in racism? Massive industrial pollution can and should come under the purview of governmental factions, one

or another of the many Nixon has appointed, and litter is an individual thing and should be solved individually. —Bill Sisson



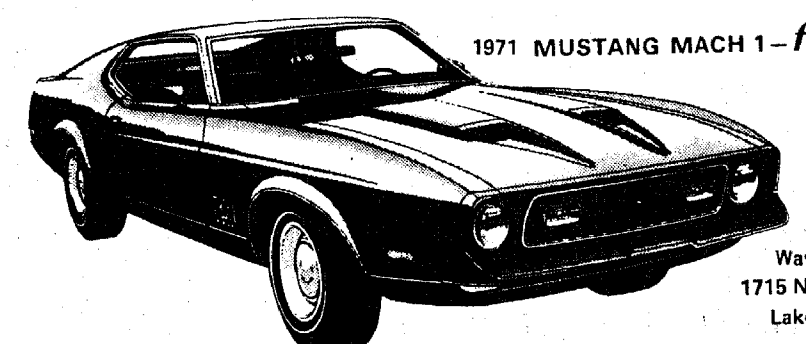
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# Laser Art Show Is A Far-Out Experience

By Paul Gray  
Comber Staff Writer

The Laser Art Show in the Contemporary Art Center is a great new place to go if you

want to experience something that, with any imagination at all, will send you to the height of reverie.

A writer from the underground paper Heironymous called it the "ultimate light

show". This is a worthwhile sensory experience and is intellectually enlightening as well as entertaining.

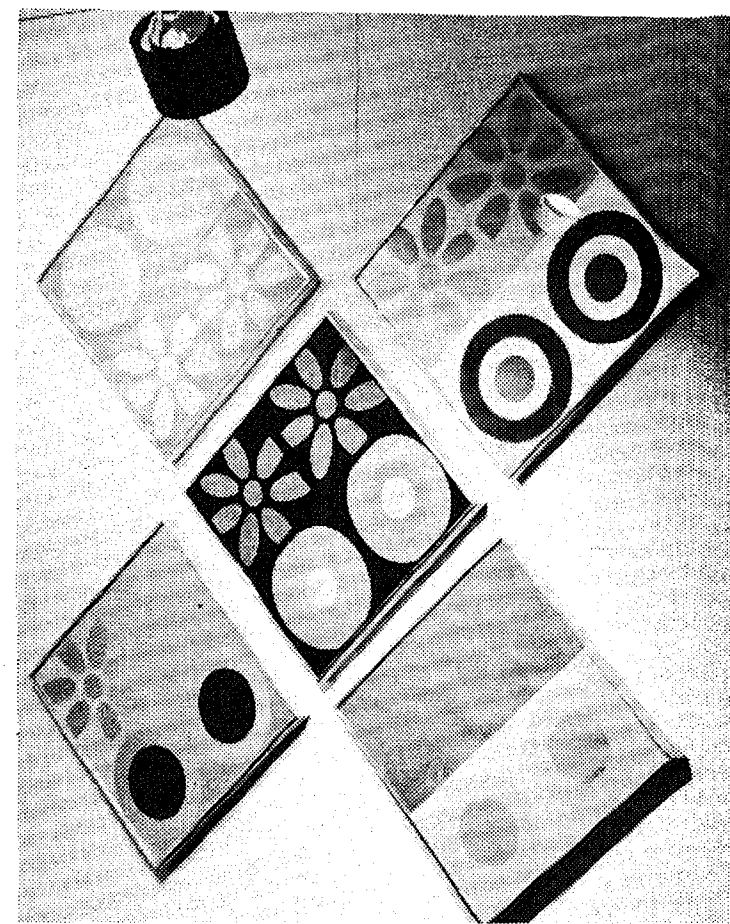
Describing it from one person's point of view does the show a grave injustice, for it is something that has to be experienced to actually grasp its sensuality.

In my case, however, I felt devoured by the darkness of the hallway, which led to the various screens on which the Laser lights are projected.

Here I encountered a sea green mass of waves that seemed like the strings from a harp that have been allowed to float freely in some vast vacuum of infinity, but was captured by some weirdo scientist out of Star Trek and projected onto this screen.

A little farther down the tunnel and a little closer to the pulsating rhythm of modern contemporary music that seems to be coming from somewhere at the other end, I met my second encounter with Laser Art. This was an illusive three-dimensional shark. Had it moved while I was examining it's awesome teeth I would have probably missed the "flying fish" while trying to make my getaway into the big room where lights dance in step to the heavy music enveloping me from all sides.

Here, also, is a much bigger and doubly electrifying version



of the sea green, flowing lights which take the mind straight to the depths of outer space.

From the big room I walked up the stairs to the balcony where the explanations of the phenomena I had just witnessed awaited, and then on to the exit still not fully comprehending everything I had experienced.

After leaving the light show I found myself wandering through the exhibition rooms of the Art Center where various works of some of today's outstanding artists are displayed. The creativity of the human mind is amazing.

Having had a glance at Laser Art and the Contemporary Art Center through a single viewpoint, see it yourself. And if a dollar (student rates) for the light show and special exhibitions is beyond your means, go anyway for there is plenty to see that's free.

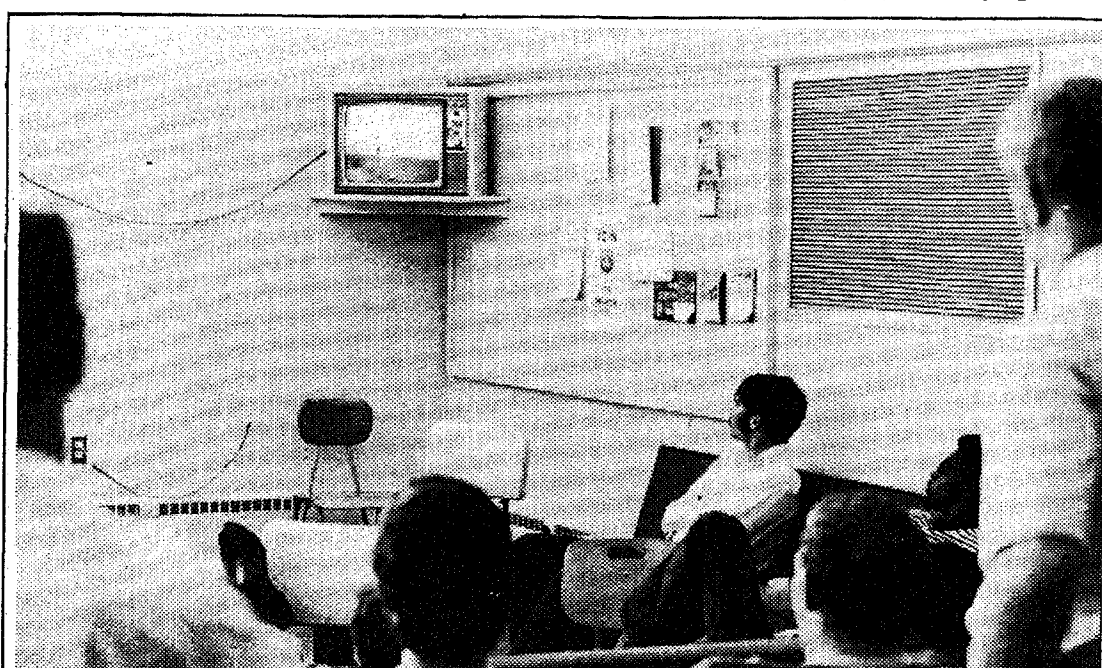
Besides, it's a lot of fun rapping with Miss Cinni DeWitt, Curator of Exhibitions; Miss Debby Burbuse, Assistant Director; or Miss Sherry Henderson, which is the lovely lady that takes your money.

If they're not available you can always rap with Larry Wolf. We haven't discovered what his job is yet; or George Seely, the guard.

The Contemporary Art Center is located at the Bazaar Plaza in Riviera Beach. They are open from 1:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. weekdays (closed Tuesdays), and till 10:00 p.m. weekends. Sundays from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



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"LET'S MAKE A DEAL AND THE DATING GAME" took the sidelines last week as sports fans jammed the north SAC to cheer on their favorites in the World Series.

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After nine years

## Operator Retires Tuesday



Mrs. Mary Powell presents watch to Mrs. Lois Katsky as token of appreciation for nine years service as the only switchboard operator at PBJC.

Mrs. Lois Kasky, who worked as a switchboard operator here for the past nine years, leaves Tuesday, October 20.

Mrs. Kasky came here from Ohio, where she worked the switchboard for her father's company. She placed her first long distance call at the age of nine.

When asked about the changes she has seen on campus, she remarked, "It's been a real thrill to watch the college grow. When I first saw the campus it looked like a cow pasture with a few buildings in the middle of it."

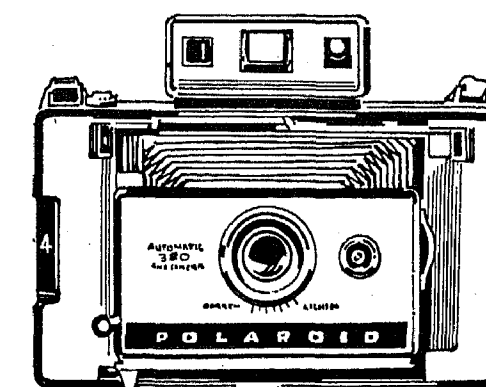
Only 700 students were on campus when Mrs. Kasky first arrived, and her switchboard was tucked away in a corner of the old main office. The equipment expanded to a wall-sized Western Electric computerized unit and a modern punch board.

A luncheon honoring her was given Wednesday by members of the administration, teaching and secretarial staff.

Asked about her plans following retirement, Mrs. Kasky said she planned to take it easy and get her health back. Then she smiled and said, "I'm going to raise tomatoes."

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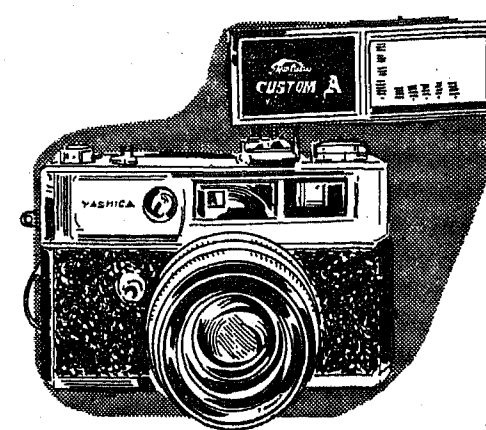


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## Returnee Leads Offense

Ricardo (Rick) Battle is the outstanding returnee to the 1970-71 Pacer Basketball

Team. The lean six-foot guard, a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, came on to play

excellent ball in the latter part of last season.

His great leaping ability enabled him to play forward for part of the season despite his relatively small size. He scored a personal high of 13 points against Edison J.C. Coach Jim Tanner is counting on Battle to be one of the leaders of the Pacers' fast-break offense.

For a player of Rick's ability, it is remarkable that he played only two years of high school basketball, not trying out for the team until his junior year and playing varsity ball only his senior year. With some two sport men still playing baseball, comparing this years team to last year's is difficult, but even now Battle believes that the current Pacer team is much faster and more talented at every position than last year's. Battle's personal goals are to contribute more to the team by scoring to be an effective part of the team, and to make it a true "team"; five men on the court working as one.

A liberal arts major, Battle's outside interests include pool and tennis.



Rick Battle lines up a shot on a pool table in the SAC lounge in his leisure time. He is the outstanding returnee to the 1970-71 Pacer basketball team, and is counted upon by Coach Jim Tanner to be an important cog in the Pacer attack. After an excellent end to last season, Battle is hoping for greater things this year.

## Headpin Tournament Won By Kay Heavyside And Mike Dyar In Their Respective Divisions

Miss Kay Heavyside and Mike Dyar took both sections of their respective divisions in the Headpin Tournament recently.

An unusual event, the object is to hit the headpin with the very first throw. The player is given 12 turns throughout the game. The highest possible score for a game is 120 and 360 for a series. Any score over 300 is considered excellent.

Kay Heavyside took first place in both high game and series in the women's division with scores of 111 and 258 re-

spectively. Lynn Rice and Chris Humyn finished second and third respectively in both events.

Both events of the men's division were taken by one bowler, Mike Dyar whose series was 286 and high game was 104. Jim Quick placed second in high series with Larry Bergstrom and Frank Visentin for third.

Behind Dyar in high game were Visentin second, with Quick and Bergstrom tying for third.

## Bombs Take First Place

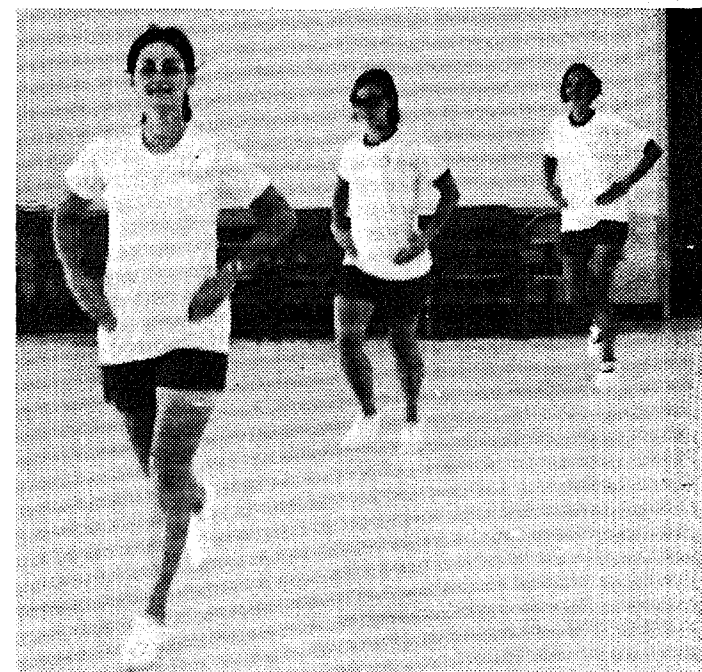
Women's Intramural Volleyball ended Wed. Oct. 7 with the Bombs taking first place laurels. Members were Nancy Hodgkinson (Captain), Terry Griffith, Joleane Schepis, Wendy Heilman, Mary Headly, and Chris Humyn. Their season record was 6 wins and no

losses.

In second place were the Oddballs with a 4-2 record. Third went to the Losers, 2-0.

Rounding out the standings at the bottom were the K-ettes, 0-2.

All teams also had 2 forfeits.



With a holler and a jump not always exhibiting classical form, PBJC cheerleader tryouts echoed throughout the SAC Lounge Wednesday as the girls vied for the six available slots on the squad. November 21 will be the big day for the winners as they cheer on the Pacers to overcome St. John's.

## Six New Cheerleaders Were Chosen Last Week

Cheerleaders were chosen Wednesday, October 13th, in the SAC Lounge. Judging the 12 finalists were: Dr. Howard Reynolds, Athletic Director; Mrs. Trinitte Robinson from the Social Science Department; Mrs. Helen Gunderson from the English Department; Miss Cynthia Woodridge, a former cheerleader; Rick Battle and Joe Jurban, both basketball players.

The finalists were judged on three cheers and three jumps of their choice.

The six new cheerleaders are Miss Gay Hitchcock, captain; Miss Barbie Ur, co-captain; Miss Kay Davis, Miss Janet Hope, Miss Debbie Hamilton, and Miss Peggy Purcaro. They have applied for new uniforms and are hopefully awaiting word from the Budget Department.

The cheerleaders will make their debut at the St. John's River basket ball game, on November 21, at 2:30 p.m., in the gym.

## Maulers Meet JC Squishers

The championship game of the Flag-tag Football season is today at 5:00 p.m. on field one. The Delray Maulers meet the J. C. Squishers in the title game.

To get into the title game the Maulers crushed the Independents 26-0, Oct. 14. The Squishers edged by Chi Sig 12-6 on Oct. 12 in their semi-final game. The Independents meet Chi Sig in a consolation game on field two at the same time.

### Varsity TENNIS Team for Women

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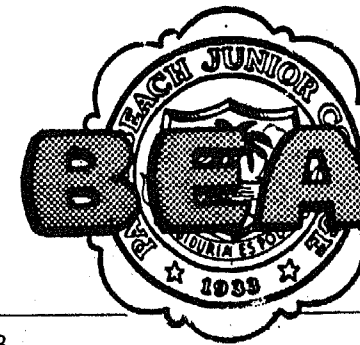
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INTRAMURAL ARCHERY  
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6 Ends Each 30 - 40 - 50 Yards



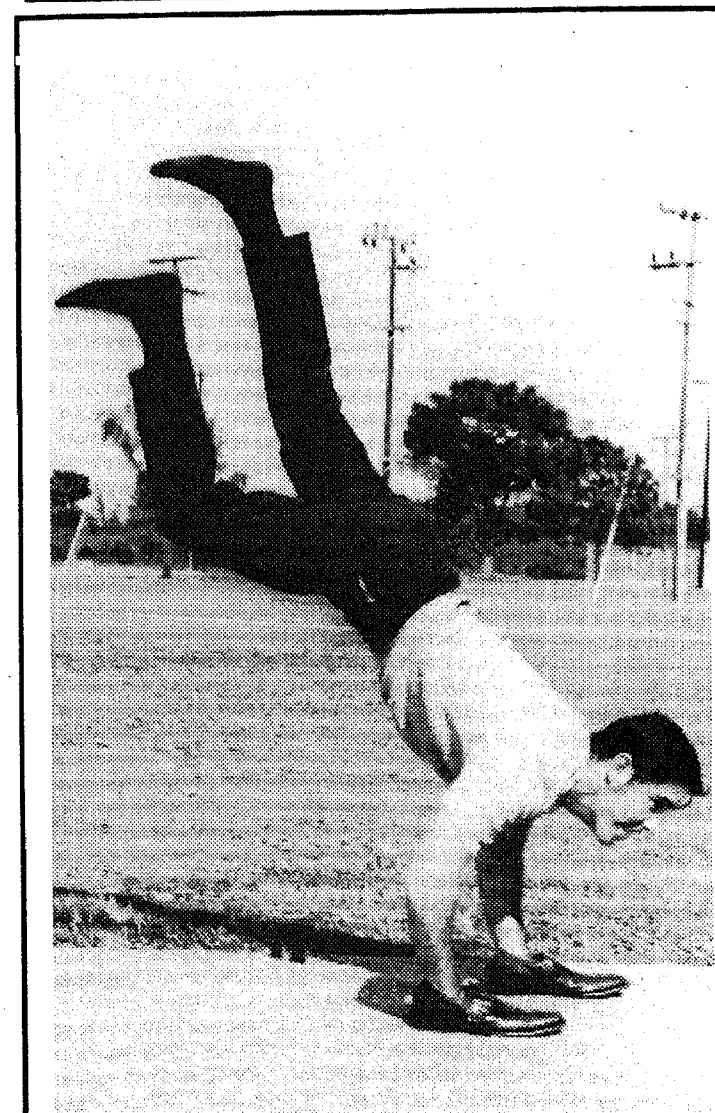
# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 8

October 26, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida



You won't be required to walk on your hands as demonstrated by 'Comber staffer Ray Harknett, but you are urged to walk for PBJC scholarships. The Scholarship Walkathon, sponsored by the Zonta Club of Lake Worth and the PBJC Alumni Association, supplies money to the Work-Study Programs. Get your Walker's registration in Dean Glynn's office, the SGA office in the North SAC or Dean Davies' office in the North SAC.

## NSA Garners Senate Censure

The SGA expressed disapproval of the National Student Association (NSA) in a resolution passed Tuesday, October 20.

NSA was denounced for its radical nature. Originally formed to deal with college problems, it is now mostly involved in national matters.

Calling for the liberation of all Black people in America "by any means necessary," NSA has also condemned the "aggression of the United States government against the people of Vietnam." It lists the four major problems of America as sexism, imperialism, racism, and capitalism.

An NSA resolution stating that "If the war is not ended by May 1, 1971, NSA will commit itself to a concerted expansion of massive non-violent action including civil disobedience at the local, regional and national levels" was passed by a vote of 214 to 50.

Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago seven, received a standing ovation at the 1970 convention when he called for a victory for the National Liberation Front in Vietnam and urged that the delegates join him in "beating down" Nixon.

Twenty-five resolutions were passed at the 1970 convention of NSA, but only three dealt with college and university problems.

The SGA resolution disapproving the activities of the organization and labeling it as "radical" was written by SGA president Dan Lobeck.

Lobeck, Vice President Greg Sherman, Secretary Debbie Browning and Spirit and Traditions Board Chairman Dave Graham traveled to The Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association (FJCSGA) convention, where the resolution was introduced.

## Civitans Ask for Blood

Civitans are establishing a blood bank for the students and faculty of PBJC. To combat the rising costs and sometimes critical shortage of needed blood, a drive is being held November 3, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Chuck Koplin, Project Chairman, and his fellow members will set up tables in AV-1 and will assist the nurses coming from Palm Beach Blood Bank.

Hopefully the first of an annual drive, the bank will establish a reserve of blood for use by faculty and students.

One pint (or unit) of blood, according to a representative of Good Samaritan Hospital, now costs \$37.00; plus an additional \$12.00 charge for cross-matching. Blood transfusions are often required during major surgery, after a serious automobile accident, following a second or third-degree burn, or when one has been through a series of even minor surgery.

Anyone under 18 years of age must have his parent's consent. Other stipulations include having one's system free of antibiotics or a contagious disease for one week prior to donating; one is not to be under the influence of alcohol or other drugs; anyone shooting speed (amphetamines) should refrain from donating as the transferred blood could produce hepatitis in the recipient.

Pamphlets listing these requirements and full particulars on donating will be distributed the week prior to the blood drive. Civitans will also be completing pledge cards at this time and donors may schedule a specified time to avoid waiting in line.

All donors should remember to eat a substantial breakfast, but to avoid fatty foods such as bacon. Even the healthiest, strongest individual is capable of fainting after donating blood if he has not had a proper meal.

Koplin stresses that this drive is being handled by competent professional people, and although certain precautions are necessary, there is no danger involved in donating one pint of blood.

## SGA States Disapproval Of State Senate Bill

A recently passed Florida Senate bill concerning student narcotics arrests has been censured by the SGA (Student Government Association).

A resolution concerning disapproval of Florida Senate Bill 989 passed at a called Senate meeting Tuesday, October 20.

The bill calls for the suspension of any student arrested for the "unlawful possession of any narcotic drug, central nervous system stimulant, hallucinogenic drug or barbituate", upon the recommendation of an administrative hearing.

This suspension would continue until the student comes to trial. If he is found guilty, he is to be immediately expelled and refused readmittance to any state-supported junior college or university for two years.

Four reasons are given by the SGA for disapproval of the bill. One in particular is that

the suspension of a student may have a bad effect on his later trial, since the college has already, in effect, passed judgement on him through suspension.

Such action may also leave him guilty in the eyes of his peers, regardless of whether or not he is later found guilty. The bill thus abridges the right of any student to be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Florida Senate Bill 989 also loses SGA approval on the basis of a resolution passed last year by the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges, stating that FAPJC considers sufficient legislation has already been enacted for the regulation of student conduct.

This resolution was presented at the Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association (FJCSGA) at a convention held over the weekend.

## PTK Membership Expands By 52

The Florida Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa inducted 52 new members yesterday into their National Scholastic Honor Fraternity.

To qualify, these outstanding students must maintain a CGPA of 3.0 or higher. The induction was held in the SAC Lounge at 1:00 p.m.

Inductees are Barbara H. Abee, Jo Anne Acara, Robert E. Arnold, Kathy Azzaro, Frank J. Back, Barbara Babs, Mrs. Sue Beane, William J. Bennett, Vincent E. Burkhardt Jr., Jo Ann Campbell, Alice L. Canup, Ellen Cobb, H. J. Craven, Paul Cunningham, and Rosemary Driscoll.

Steven Eichler, Pat Erditz, Carol Ford, Pat Gardener,

Susanne Gold, Don Hancock, Kathy Hardcastle, Barbara Kane, Maureen Kelly, Susan Koch, Darlene Lang, Paul Leong, Jeff Linzor, Linda Long, Mike Day.

Linda G. Maddox, Marja Mars, Mrs. Marianne May, Ann McGee, Anthony Mill, Jennifer Minnick, Constantine McMurray, Janet Nukel, Donna Orman.

David K. Purdom, Mrs. Margaret Reinert, Ed Rudasill, Chester R. Saburn Jr., Margarita Sanchy, Theresa K. Scott, Lee Tasker, Pat Wilhelm, John Winnie, Sharon Wood, Carol Wyninger, Harriet Yeats, and Barbara Young.

Phi Theta Kappa offers a free tutoring service to anyone

needing help with any subject. The list of qualified tutors is posted on bulletin boards located on campus. If you feel the need for some help, don't hesitate to call these members. Their names, addresses and phone numbers are on the listings.

Today and tomorrow the BEACHCOMBER is conducting an opinionaire. Ballot tables positioned at the south end of the library and outside the publications building will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



## 'Comber Concepts

### Look Into Student Court

(See "Justice Served by Peer Courts" page 3)

A student court as proposed in this week's issue has many advantages to offer the student body and the administration.

The original proposal by Burton Wilkins would, of necessity, require critical analysis and revision to conform with the present social and judicial atmosphere on this campus; for example, the original does not mention jurisdiction in disciplinary cases other than traffic violations, and there is no guiding statement for the assertion of student rights.

However, we do have a start in this proposal. Under the direction of the SGA, such a start could eventually lead to the establishment of an active peer court.

The advantages of such a court should be stated as we see them: 1) It would provide the student with a peer evaluation of his disciplinary or academic problems, 2) It would be instrumental in protecting the student's rights, 3) It encourages students to participate in affairs of vital, and often, personal concern to them, and 4) It does not exclude the valuable services of trained and educated administrators and deans (such services are frequently rejected for no valid reason by other schools in their adoption of a student court).

The student court would, by its very nature, be of no avail if the normal degree of apathy on this campus permeates its conception; thus, some student interest in the formation of this court would be highly beneficial to the continuation of such a judicial system.

Formation of a student court is in the interest of the student body, and the administration. Discussion should begin now; merits should be weighed; and a student court could be quickly realized.

### United Nations Successful But...

Twenty-five years ago, on October 24, the United Nations charter was ratified. The purpose implied by this charter when it was written was to prevent any further world wars; basically, some nations of the world realized that war on the scale of World War II was detrimental to all concerned and these nations wanted to insure nothing of such a vast nature would ever again take place.

In this, the United Nations has succeeded. The world has not had, since then, another war on the scale of World War II. This 25 anniversary of the United Nations is to commemorate "world peace," the lack of a specific world war.

So, the United Nations is to be respected on the basis of that achievement. Of course, the past 25 years has spawned...

Viet Nam, Korea, Suez crisis, Arab-Israeli conflict, Sino-Soviet border conflict, Formosa and Quemoy, Czechoslovakia, the Berlin Wall, Cuba, African nationalism, Indonesian insurrections...

Happy Anniversary, United Nations.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thank You For Speaking Mr. Bond

Letter to the Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Bond, for speaking at Palm Beach Junior College.

There are those, and I include myself among them, who feel that you could have spoken longer and given us more for the money. Yet, to me, it is not what you said, but the fact that you were here, that is important. I am sorry you were ill. I did not know and I'm sure there were others who were not aware of it.

There are those who would call you "racist." It is evident that these are people who do not consult dictionaries for their definitions. I have yet to hear you say or imply that you believe black people are superior to members of other races. No white person can speak for the members of his race; why is it that black people are expected to do so?

You might be interested to know that one of the young men who met you at the airport took issue with the Chairman of the Social Science Department when he called you, "... a spokesman for the youth of America, especially the youth of the South," because you stated that you admire "... the courage of those who burn their draft cards," and gave a flippant answer to a question pertaining to why black people burn their own property. I could have told him that courage could be admired, but not the act; that there are some questions which are so ridiculous that they invite flippant answers, and that there are those who find fault in anything which pertains to black people, singling out those who would be fair.

I was placed in the position of having to defend an instructor's right to freedom of speech, feeling certain all the time that, were the positions reversed, this respect would not be accorded me. But, this is just another of the myriad obstacles we, as black Americans have learned to face, isn't it Julian?

Thank you, again, for coming.

Gratefully,  
(Mrs.) Trinitte W. Robinson  
Instructor,  
Social Science Dept.

A Man Worth Defending

Letter to the Editor:

Letters printed October 19, concerning Mr. Julian Bond, reflected the typical ignoble, racist Southerner. The South needs intelligent speakers to ignite out-dated, fixed minds to the essential attitude changes in society. They need Mr. Bond and dozens of men like him to inform Southerners of the depressed society.

"Demonstration" means "public display," referring nowadays to radical college students. Mr. Bond's intelligence, wit, and honest concern does not parallel that of the radical college student. His entire speech was well-delivered, eloquent and worth every penny.

As you recall, Mr. Bond did not elude any of the questions, as most politicians would have, not even the ill-natured ones, signed, "Whitey." Each worthy question was answered, which required the creative use of Mr. Bond's intellect. In short, he has a mind like a steel trap.

Mr. Bond "tells it like it is," so why ignore discouraging aspects of our society? Change is inevitable.

I find politics an exciting but dirty game. Mr. Bond is an exception to the dirty politician. He should not be left alone to struggle with the problems of evil within our society. Students have a responsibility to themselves and to their Country to keep informed. An embarrassing number of students didn't even know of Julian Bond, which proves again that the South needs educating.

As a student at PBJC, I find it necessary to defend a man whom I admire and trust. Mr. Bond stands for equality and democracy, ideals well worth defending because they hold within them the possibility of change.

Sherman Was Wrong

Letter to the Editor:

Mr. Sherman's idea about Mr. Bond was great, but he failed to show sympathy for the student body which he represents in his role as Vice President of the SGA.

There were many students who regretted the outcome of Mr. Bond's speech because of the poor equipment in the auditorium and because the auditorium is so small.

If Mr. Sherman is truly a representative of the students, I suggest that he protect their interest and future ones (assemblies).

Jasper Te. Toe

A One Sided View

Letter to the Editor:

I feel I must answer last week's letters on Julian Bond. Mr. Betz sees Mr. Bond as having "... stolen \$1,700 for the delivery of a canned speech read in a monotone." If Julian Bond had delivered this speech in fiery rhetoric, filled with expression and emotion he might have been guilty - in Mr. Betz' opinion - of stealing \$1,700 for rabble rousing, or possibly attempting to incite violent action.

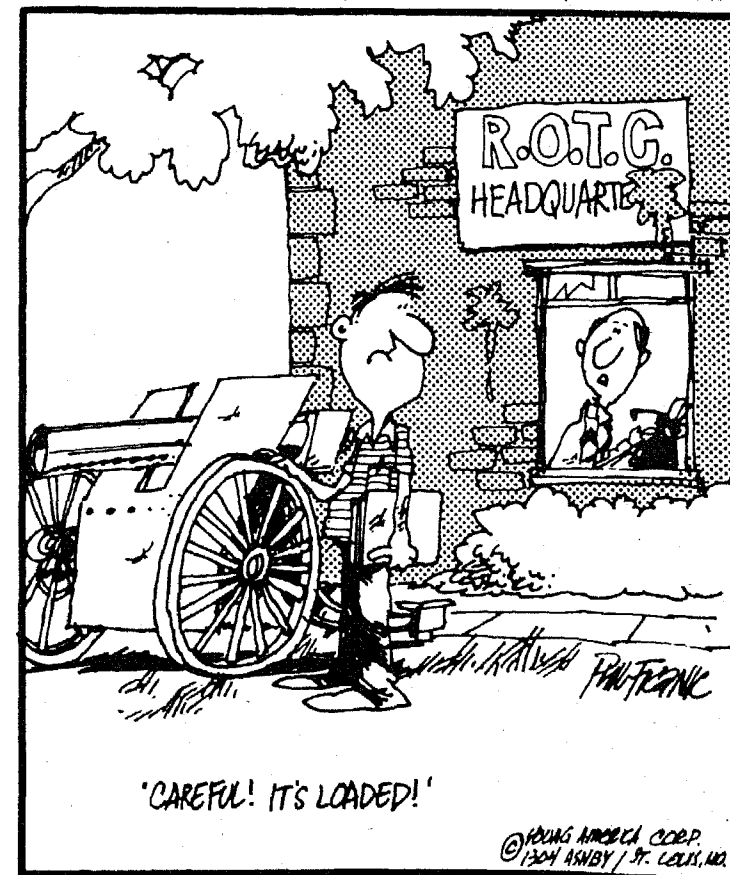
What we must remember is that Julian Bond is a black spokesman for the black community, who came here to speak before mostly white students in a predominately white Southern school! He was speaking on a volatile and controversial subject.

Was he one-sided? Yes! He was giving us his side - a side of the picture that is too often ignored - especially here in the South. But he was no more one-sided than the English instructor who wanted to be placated by conservative speakers who would have told him only what he wanted to hear. Mr. Bond was certainly no more one-sided than Mr. Sherman, who took quotes out of context to bolster his own lopsided version of what was said and what was meant.

Yes, it is too bad that the school wasted its money and that Mr. Bond wasted his time on an audience that was too blind, too self-satisfied, and too self-righteous to hear Mr. Bond's message and his plea, a plea for supposedly intelligent people to keep an open mind. I apologize to Mr. Bond for our fellow students and faculty members!

Sincerely yours,  
Clair Price

### Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



## Galleon Reorganizes; Editors Resign

Staff of the *Galleon* called a reorganizational meeting recently in the wake of resignations by co-editors Linda Cloutier and Pam Barton.

Pam Barton attributed her resignation to outside conflicts, "I'm a freshman senator and because of senate meetings cannot meet with the publisher on Thursdays. I may stay on as advertising editor."

Miss Cloutier expressed feelings of disillusionment. "It (*Galleon*) isn't anything like I thought it would be. Yearbooks at J.C. are a farce. Over one-half of them aren't picked up and they're already paid for. There is no enthusiasm among the students at all, not just with yearbooks, but with almost all activities at J.C., and because of this, I have lost all

interest in trying to create a good yearbook. It seems to be a worthless effort. I will probably still work on *Galleon*... because I like yearbook work. I just don't want the responsibilities and disappointments of editor."



Erica Gold

The present co-editors are Tom Filipkowski, sports editor of last year's *Galleon*, and Erica Gold, the co-editor of last year's Lake Worth High School yearbook.

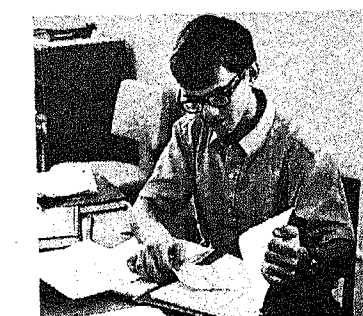
The staff consists of Pam Barton, Linda Cloutier, Jane Gustus, Karen Konersman, Tom Shores, Jack Mendiburo, and Kathy Morris.

Before the reorganization a request was put to Dr. Harold Manor, president of the college, by the *Galleon* staff, to remove individual pictures, because of lack of student interest, in favor of an increased number of candid photos.

Since, *Galleon* is funded by Student Activity Fees, Dr. Manor suggested the question

be forwarded to the SGA. The *Galleon* did so and the SGA prepared to poll student opinion. However, it was necessary to contact the photographer before the poll could be taken and it was postponed.

The new *Galleon* poll, coming under the jurisdiction of Bob Marks, Chairman of the



Tom Filipkowski

Communications Board, has been scheduled for next term, and may also query whether the yearbook should exist at all.



## Justice Served By Peer Courts

By Richard Kane  
Comber Staff Writer

(Fourth in a series)

The one major weakness of all articles containing a list of Student Rights, whether in handbook or legal form, is that the interpretation of these guidelines must be applied to the individual concerned.

This interpretation, especially in disciplinary problems and academic concerns, is presently left to a faculty or administrative group. As stated in last week's Student Rights article, the student has no recourse to a body of peers.

The first question which should be raised is whether there is a need for such a body.

In a case where the student feels his academic freedom is infringed upon, or feel he would be unfairly treated if his individual disciplinary problem was brought before one of the deans, he would appreciate the recommendation of a duly constituted student body organization in his favor.

This opinion would certainly carry more weight than the views of one rather disgruntled student.

The existing Traffic Appeals Court, which includes two students, shows that the administration is not unaware that too arbitrary a decision is possible. A student court would provide this peer group decision or recommendation.

Several years ago Burton Wilkins, then President pro tem of the Student Government Senate, completed work on what was to be a proposed amendment to the Judiciary section of the SGA Constitution. It was never referred to the Senate for a vote. With several changes, it could now be introduced into committee.

### ORGANIZATION

This Student Court would consist of a Chief Justice and a Vice Chief Justice, both elected and determined by first and second-place votes in a student election.

Five Associate Justices would be recommended by the SGA President, and approved by a Board authorized to

review these appointments.

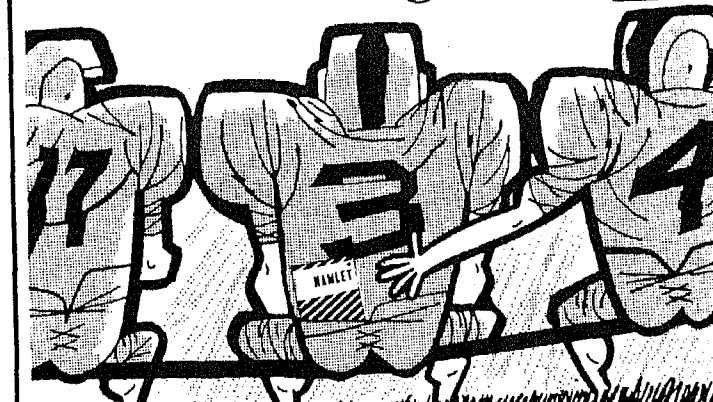
Additional Associate Justices could be appointed in cases of special need, but they must be terminated at the close of the school year.

There would also be a faculty advisor.

JURISDICTION  
The Student Court would have original jurisdiction of all

Continued on Page 4

### How busy people earn better grades



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## Direct from Thailand, Prempre Vajrabhaya

Prempre Vajrabhaya, more commonly known as P.X. to his friends, hails from Bangkok, Thailand, where his father is Minister of Finance, and he is presently attending PBIC for his second term.



Prempre Vajrabhaya

P.X. came to the United States for his senior year of high school. He attended Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va., so he could "... learn English and have a better education through America's great facilities." Concerning the educational

system in Thailand, P.X. commented, "Although we have a two-year kindergarten, public schooling goes only to the seventh grade."

Military service in Thailand is a requirement for all males upon reaching the age of 21. However, according to P.X., they "... have a program similar to ROTC; four years of this is equivalent to two years of service."

Dating is a rather inhibited procedure in Thailand. P.X. revealed the disadvantages of their chaperone system, where older brothers or parents must go along on the date. Needless to say, P.X. prefers the dating game here in the United States. One of the most interesting facets of Thai life is the Buddhist religion. The monk holds a very revered place in the social structure, and his discipline centers around the temple compound, a prominent area in every Thai city.

P.X. shys away from the religious life and will be a banker in Bangkok after graduation from PBIC.

## Pacer's Pride



Cleverly captured within these photographs, the radiance of a silver-satin complexion contrastingly frocked with unending tresses of deepest autumn brown.

She's near the water ... thoughtful ... smiling with magic more than capable of rolling male-America into a foolish wad ... and hurling it off into the depths of its own superego-universe.

Sweeping away the usual maze of emotional

attractions leaves the ancient-goddess-rainbow-delerious beauty of Paulette Lewis.

To gaze dreamily at our "October Woman" is to momentarily forget the waking-rushing-eating-worrying-sleeping-and-waking pointless echo-rhythm and the nearly unavoidable cruel monotony of existence.

## SGA Fights For Vote 18

The Committee to Lower the Voting Age, chaired by Anthony Millward, is going into area high schools to solicit their support of a lower voting age.

All high school student councils were invited to a meeting here to discuss plans for canvassing the area with pro-18-year-old vote material. Only Lake Worth High School showed up.

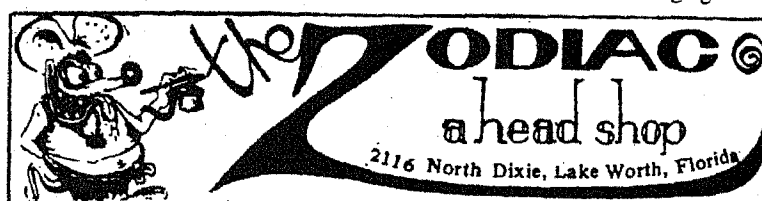
The committee is trying on a more personal level now, with representatives attending student council meetings in order to acquaint them with the plans of the committee.

Saturday, October 24, the committee worked at the Palm Coast Plaza, meeting people explaining the voting age change on the referendum this election, and soliciting contributions.

Donations go toward printed materials which include reasons for lowering the voting age, with clippings to back the arguments up.

SGA President Dan Lobeck, a leading figure in the fight for the 18-year-old vote, says, "It's unfortunate that we've gotten so little cooperation from the high schools so far, but I hope to see our efforts successful in some degree in influencing voters to lower the voting age."

NEXT WEEK: Final recommendations and warning.



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## The Student Courts and Justice

Continued from Page 3

cases involving interpretations and application of the Constitution and its By-Laws.

It would also have original jurisdiction of judicial review over all action and decisions made by officers and agencies of the SGA under the provisions of the Constitution, and could declare null and void any such action which is deemed by the majority of justices to be contrary to provisions of the Constitution, to be in conflict with the official policies of the college, or Florida or federal law.

In any dispute referred to the court by any student organization with respect to the fields of authority and responsibility of their organizations, the Student Court would be empowered and have original jurisdiction to render decisions for the settlement of such disputes.

This decision would be binding on all parties.

The student court would have appellate jurisdiction over student academic disputes referred to the court by the Dean of Instruction, and moving or non-moving student automobile violations referred to the court.

Although not referred to in Wilkin's proposal, the student court should have appellate jurisdiction on disciplinary cases referred to the court, provided that there is no violation of state or federal law.

The Student Court, in the case of academic and disciplinary disputes, should be authorized only to make recommendations to that authority from which the case was

referred. This is necessary to insure that decisions by the deans are not circumvented entirely.

The student in these cases could have only a favorable recommendation from a duly constituted student body. This is, however limited it might be, an improvement over current conditions, and entirely within the realm of present legislative possibilities.

The student would have the right, in any case involving academics, to postpone a decision to be made by any dean until such time as he could appear before a court of his peers and obtain a recommendation. Also, in any disciplinary dispute not involving state or federal law, the right of postponement would apply.

For any court to be impartial and operate on the democratic ideal that the burden of proof should rest on the officials bearing the charge, a few safeguards are necessary.

These powers of the court should be realized only if the administration confers upon it full backing. Without this backing, the court would only be a puppet show.

If the recommendation is to be of any value in an academic or disciplinary matter, it must have the complete story. The court, therefore, must have the power of subpoena, applicable to faculty and student.

Opposing parties and accused students shall have written notice of time and place for the hearing and charges.

The accused parties should have the right to cross-examine.

## The Collegiate Jaycees; To Serve and Socialize

"The promotion of intelligent and active interest in the many activities of collegiate life" quotes the purpose of the Collegiate Jaycees' charter.

The SGA Organizations Board granted the charter to the Jaycees on October 20, making it the first club to be chartered this year.

"Our club is primarily a service club with an accent on social activities of the collegiate youth," states club president Bill Miller. "We also work in conjunction with the

larger branches of the Jaycees."

The club is composed of twenty coed members under the leadership of Bill Miller, president; Bill Gaylord, vice-president; Mark Semet, secretary; and Tom Fitzgerald, treasurer. Club sponsor is Mr. William Van Wyke of the Math Department.

Anyone who is a registered student and has at least a 2.0 grade point average is qualified to join the club. A membership drive will take place in the next two weeks.

## Blows Dealt to Battered Car Earn Money Through Violence

Looking more like a victim of the 2:20 p.m. campus exodus than a Circle-K fund-raising project, the battered '55 Mercury stood waiting for yet another blow.

That was the scene last Wednesday behind the cafeteria when students were given the opportunity to release their hostilities by exchanging ten cents for a swing with a sledgehammer at the bright red automobile. There were indeed some mighty blows dealt to that poor defenseless 'Merc', but the rumor that the baseball coach was recruiting from the participants is untrue.

As an added incentive, names of various people, mostly faculty, were painted on the car as targets for the slinging sledge. It was hard to tell which name was the most 'popular', but some of the faculty should be warned to be suspicious of students carrying sledgehammers.

### WANTED

Person to train for position as Beachcomber Business Manager. Apply in 'Comber Office. See Jamie or Ray. 965-8000, Ext. 210.



Members of the Lake Worth Sosis Organization, who have given scholarships to students, were guests of the Music Dept. at the first student recital Wednesday. Two recipients of scholarships given by this organization performed at the recital. They were Debbie Vaughn, on piano, and Mary Kaufman on trumpet.

Other performers included, Diana Day, piano; Steven Eichler, voice (baritone); Star Smiley, flute; Nadine Anderson, voice (soprano); and Waymon Howard, piano.

The program was organized by Miss Tally Gulino, a new faculty member.

The next Student Recital is November 18 during the Music Seminar, sixth period.

## Experienced Chef Hired for Cafeteria

In a further effort to improve cafeteria facilities, Mike Dan, head of the college food service corporation, has employed a new chef, Elmer S. Dodd.

Dodd, a man of wide cafeteria experience, has been in Army mess officer, and chef at Canisius College and the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories of Cornell University.

Dan describes Dodd as being "one of the best chefs, far as its food is concerned" and claims Dodd is "fast and efficient" and "may be one of the best chefs in the country." Chef Dodd is promoting menu diversity. Among his specialties are chicken chow mein, Hungarian goulash with potatoes, Swiss and country steak, and stuffed green peppers.

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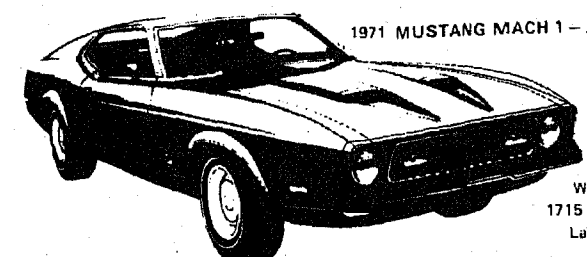
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## Tourneys Press Golfers



Mike Husby displays the form which has made him the steadiest Pacer golfer in the fall season. His best performance this year has been third place of 80 entrants at the Buccaneer Invitational.

Keeping good golfers playing at their potential, despite the fact that they are unaccustomed to the pressures of actual tournament play, is the problem that faces Golf Coach Ray Daugherty this season.

An example is the results of the Buccaneer Invitational held October 1 and 2. Miami Dade North won the tournament with a total score of 602. Pacers came in seventh out of eight teams with a score of 638 after shooting 607 in the qualifying round.

Results of the second tournament, the Lehigh Acres Junior College Open, were much the same.

Mike Husby, the only letterman, has been the steadiest player for the Pacers thus far with a total score of 314 for 72 holes of golf. At the Buccaneer Invitational he finished 3 shots off the lead and third of 80 participants.

Freshman Steve Nowak has a total score of 322 and has

proven to be the second most effective golfer on the team.

Other players who have played in both tournaments and their scores are as follows: freshman Bill Bowers 331, sophomore Dan Hager 332, and freshmen Eric Nelson 338, Craig Pelat 341, and Randy Shultis 357.

Other members of the team are sophomores John Derrick, Jim King, Ted Grassi, and freshmen Walter Adece and Joe Kerr.

These twelve were chosen from the original 27 who qualified for the team by means of a 72 hole tournament. This is the largest turnout that the golf team has ever had.

Disappointed with the team's performance so far this fall season, Daugherty is hoping for improvement in the three remaining matches. He

considers the team fortunate being able to practice five times a week.

Daugherty further states that in the team's own qualifying rounds for the last matches he will set certain scores he expects the team to shoot and if the scores are met, the team will not play that tournament.

The coach has taken measure for two reasons, being the team's performance so far and the other being the fact that the school is financially backing the fall program. All players and coach must pay for their transportation to and from these matches.

## A handicap doesn't have to be a hangup.

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## Squishers Squished By Maulers

Led by Jerry Vanhille's three touchdowns, the Delray Maulers crushed the J.C. Squishers 28 to 14 to win the Flag-Tag Football Championship Game October 19, on field one.

The dominant team in the regular season, the Maulers continued their winning ways by a number of brilliant runs and by picking off a few errant Squisher passes.

Also scoring for the Maulers were Gary Dyess with one touchdown and Mark Miller with two extra-point conversions.

Squisher touchdowns went to Ken Todd and Gary Schultz. Vince Colonna converted an extra-point try.

Other members of the championship team are John Williams, John Carter, Willie Gibson, Peter Abbey, Jeff Gomersall, Lee Dickerson, Mike Smith, Ben Rollins, Dave George, and Pee Wee Richardson.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Meeting  
Tuesday

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11:30 AM

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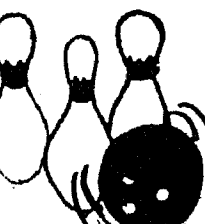
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NOVEMBER 3rd

## WOMEN'S SOFT BALL

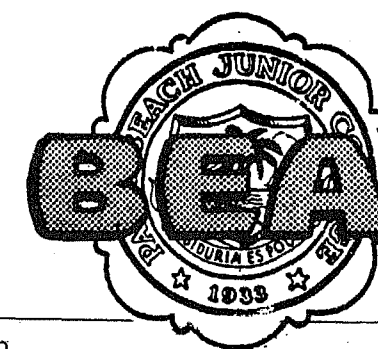
NOV. 9  
MONDAYS &  
WEDNESDAYS

Sign-Up  
PE 4 - M



## VOLLEYBALL

Sign-Up  
PE 3 - B



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 9

November 2, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida

## Pollution Cancels Waterskiing Course



A slalom skier received a few pointers in PE 210, waterskiing. The skiing courses are canceled after the Department of Health requested the college eliminate water contact sports in Lake Osborne.

Pollution of Lake Osborne has necessitated the closing of all water skiing courses (PE-210) immediately, by recommendation of the Palm Beach County Department of Public Health.

In a letter sent to Otis Harvey, Coordinator of Evening Classes, Lee N. Reed, Sr., Supervising Sanitarian of the health department, stated that "Information obtained from our past surveys plus a more recent survey conducted by personnel of the United States Department of Interior confirms high bacteria counts as well as high organic loadings."

Included in the letter Reed said that even if the bacteria counts were low the lake could not be considered a natural bathing area since all inland waters in the eastern portion of Palm Beach County, with the exception of the Loxahatchee River are considered part of a man-made drainage system.

Reed stated that the Health Department has

known for over two years that the lake is polluted.

Reed said the county commission has been told to place "No Swimming" signs around the lake and to remove all beaches from its shoreline.

Commissioners Robert Johnson and George Warren were not available to comment on the situation.

Warren is the commissioner from Delray Beach and Johnson is from Lake Worth.

According to Roy Bell, ski instructor, over 600 students were enrolled in the course over a period of five years.

Waterskiing students are being transferred to swimming classes at the Lake Worth Racquet and Swim Club with the college picking up the bill of \$7.50 per student to finance the switch.

The students will receive credit for water-skiing. No waterskiing course is being offered winter term.

## In Karlsrud Concert

## Varied Music Emphasized

The Karlsrud Ensemble presents a varied musical performance, Tuesday November 3. The music ranges from the classics to the latest Broadway hits.

Emphasis is placed on the operatic repertoire and American music in the Folk and Spiritual idioms. In addition to performing various quintets, quartets, trios, and duets, each of the artists sings several substantial solo selections.

Ensemble members include Edmond and Carolyn Karlsrud, their daughters, Karen and Katherine, and Michael Cannon.

Karlsrud is one of the most experienced concert performers of our day. He has a record of over 1,300 concert appearances. With this record, Karlsrud still finds time to perform in nearly every phases of the singing profession, including appearances on all the major TV and radio networks.

Karlsrud is especially active in operatic roles ranging from the landgrave in "Tannhauser" to Figaro in "The Marriage of Figaro".

Mrs. Carolyn Karlsrud graduated from the Oberlin Conser-

vatory of Music, with major work in voice, organ, and piano. She did graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music. Mrs. Karlsrud has been active in various aspects of music ranging from popular music (Ray Charles Singers and Mitch Miller) to serious music.

Katherine Karlsrud, harpist, has appeared professionally as a soloist and in orchestras. She currently holds the title of Miss New York and represented the state at the Miss America pageant where she was one of ten finalists.

Karen Karlsrud, violinist, was a medal winner of the Irish Feis and was awarded a solo appearance at Carnegie Hall.

Michael Cannon, pianist, graduate from the university of California and received his Master's degree at the Juilliard School of Music. Cannon has toured extensively with Karlsrud and other artists.

He has accompanied several New York debut recitals, and participated in the Festival Tibor Varga at Sion, Switzerland.

The Karlsrud Family performs Tuesday November 3, at

11:00 a.m. in the auditorium. There is no change in schedule for the assembly.

## NSA Resolution Brings Debate

The fall 1970 Convention of the Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association ended Saturday, October 24, at noon accented by many strange things.

The most surprising of these was the introduction of 30 major resolutions, most passing, some failing, and numerous subsidiary motions.

According to most delegates, the single resolution to be stated as the most important was the "Anti NSA" introduced by PBIC. This spent more time in debate (1 hr. 35 min.), than any other legislation proposed.

The Resolution called for the disapproval of the National Student Association by FICSGA on the basis of its self-proclaimed radical policies. Positive debate was handled by SGA President Dan Lobeck, and strengthened by Dave Graham, Greg Sherman, and Debbie Browning, PBIC's other voting delegates.

Negative debate, as such, never once refuted the facts contained in the document. The most vocal objectors of it were, Brevard JC South, and Pensacola JC. They argued that, "NSA has a collegiate insurance plan, . . . NSA was not there to defend themselves, . . . that the Resolution was biased! Lobeck commented that, "Resolutions are biased by their very nature."

After a long parliamentary debate, a vote that was never announced, and many futile amendments, it was referred to a committee, chaired by Lake Sumter JC and a full report to be made at the spring convention.

All of the resolutions passed are to be sent to the Presidents of member schools, and to the State Legislature for action.

Some of these are, "Changing the penalty in conviction of use marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor." "The refund

of tuition to those called for active service, during the Academic year", "The appointment of the SGA Chief Executive to the Board of Trustees", "Disapproval of Florida Senate bill 989", "Resolution Concerning Equality", and others.

The delegates are availing themselves to any student who wishes to see a copy of these resolutions, and we will answer any question concerning how and why they voted on each one.

The convention, held in Ft. Walton Beach, was considered by all an overwhelming success. Legislation aimed at helping the individual, and the group was passed, and varied ideas were brought forth in debate.

A full report on the proceedings being prepared by SGA, anyone interested in a copy is to see one of the SGA officers in the north SAC Lounge.



## 'Comber Concepts

## Backyard Pollution

The spectre of pollution has come to visit Palm Beach Junior College.

With the closing of all waterskiing sections we lose one of the most unique courses offered here. We were the only junior college in the country offering waterskiing as a credit course. No more. Pollution had its way.

The health department states that it has warned the county commission for two years of the deplorable situation at Lake Osborne.

The Commission obviously has taken little or no action. And the problem did not cure itself.

Pollution has become an issue in elections all over the United States. In Lake Worth it is now an imperative local issue.

And the voters of Lake Worth and the rest of the county affected by governmental agencies who fail to recognize and remedy major problems have the chance to choose representatives who will expedite these matters.

## A Chance For Reform

Election Day is tomorrow. As always in elections, the results can reflect a strong representation of the people or the utter apathy that seems to pervade many fronts of the American social scene.

Some students at PBJC are old enough to vote. We hope they will do so wisely and honestly.

The majority of students, however, have not yet reached the present legal age of 21. They cannot vote in these elections; but they do have open to them an avenue of influence.

That avenue is the communication with parents, teachers, and employers that comes with close contact. That avenue is the means to an end. It is the only valid and direct method which under-21 students have to influence the outcome of the elections.

The BEACHCOMBER opinion poll (see page 3) revealed the strong support the lowering of the voting age has on this campus. It just so happens that the election ballot contains a choice of yes or no on this same issue.

Being in favor of lowering of the voting age, and having an operable avenue of influence with those that can directly choose a voting age, there is very little reason why the results of this election cannot indicate a majority in favor of the 18-year-old vote.


The question is: Do you care enough about this, or any, issue to do something about it? We hope you do. We really hope you do.

RE: "The Collegiate Jaycees; to Serve and Socialize", October 26th issue.

There are two errors in this article:

1) The SGA Organizations Board makes suggestions regarding charters of new organizations and the Faculty Senate grants official recognition of a Charter.

2) There is no statement in their Constitution requiring members to have a 2.0 grade point average.



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frankly speaking . . . . . by Phil Frank



## Letter to

## Is This Trust?

## the Editor

Dear Editor:

With any great man there is an aura of magic surrounding his presence. President Nixon is no exception. When he stepped upon the stage of our auditorium, he brought with him a feeling of power; which enveloped the entire audience of both young and old alike.

The intent of the gathering was most apparent, as the U. S. Senate candidate, William Cramer was to receive personal recognition and an endorsement by the President. In my opinion, there was a more underlying meaning to the visit. Great emphasis and stress was placed on a peace that was to be "honorable" and lasting. Peace at our own home was touched or should I say bombarded once again by GOP candidate, William Cramer. He pleaded with us to help him stop the "dope pushers, burners, bombers, and the cop killers," using elaborate oration and drama. The silent majority responded and was equally satisfied. One often wonders why if the minority should not be considered a threat to our society, then why are minority groups the target of the political platforms? Granted, attempts must be made to end or subdue the violence, but the position and the importance of the problem should not be tossed aside or said to be trivial.

In the conclusion of President Nixon's discussion, the

subject of the youth's involvement with the nation's future was greatly enhanced by the President's remarks. He sincerely felt that we, the students, were to be the foundation to which the future of our nation was to be based upon. He especially commended the youth of our area and those who were present at the auditorium. They were representatives of the majority of youth who were concerned about our nation, but who used legal techniques to introduce their ideas to the system. I felt good to be a part of a new generation of interested youth.

When the campaign rally came to a close, I arose and began to descend the bleachers. I glanced to my left, and noticed something that stunned me. It was something that most of us aren't familiar with in this area. Lurking behind a tall purple curtain was a group of men dressed in green army type uniforms but wearing police type badges. Their riot helmets were gold in color, and nightsticks could be detected in some of their hands. I soon managed to collect a few of my thoughts, and to formulate a question. Did the youth, the very same ones who the president so highly recommended, deserve the mistrust that they received; even though some of them knew nothing about it?

Greg Williams

## Students Not Involved In Court

President Harold C. Manor, in commenting on the student court's feasibility, stated that it could be extremely beneficial in some areas, but warned that in a two-year institution most students would not be able to involve themselves enough to make it successful.

Miss Marian McNeely, Director of Student Activities, agreed essentially with Dr. Manor's position, but added that it was "a very serious undertaking."

Dr. Otis Smith, Dean of Men, was wholeheartedly in support of a court of this kind, but only if these same students were willing to accept the responsibility that goes along with it.

Dan Lobeck, SGA President, stated that he was favorably disposed towards the court. He added that a prerequisite for further study would be to write other schools that do have these courts and obtain information concerning them.

The proposition has been brought before the proper SGA officials, and will be on the agenda for Thursday's Senate meeting.

The only vital element left in the students' making it known that, as a body, they are willing to support a peer representation of this kind, and are willing to become involved.

Above opinions do not show a natural pessimism on the part of deans, administrators, and student leaders, but a realistic outlook concerning the student court's chance of success.

Student interest will necessitate the metamorphosis from cold idea to a warmly-human, integral part of our scholastic community.

## No Nov. 9 Issue

Six members of the BEACHCOMBER staff are attending the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The ACP is a national organization for college press.

Those attending are Miss Jamie Prillaman, Richard Evon, Miss Fran Lash, Miss Marilyn Miller, Richard Hayden, and Edward George.

Because the convention begins on the work night of the BEACHCOMBER it is impossible for the staff to meet their deadlines and there is to be no November 9 issue of the BEACHCOMBER.

## Students State Ideas on Issues

## II. The Indo China War:

Immediate unilateral withdrawal 22%

Speed-up of present withdrawal 38%

Follow administration's timetable for honorable withdrawal . . . . 25%

Fight on for total victory . . . . 15%

Non-involvement of the United States in the war appears to be the overwhelming choice of those polled. This is in agreement with the current trend among college students throughout the nation — the feeling that we must continue to withdraw from the war.

It may be of some interest to note that on several of the poll forms there was indicated another choice: to either fight on for total victory or simply get out now. Obviously, the nine years of active U. S. involvement in the war has caused some disillusionment on the part of students as to what exactly the goal of the U. S. is in that part of the world, and they are presumably tired by the vagueness of our operations there which have continued for so long with so little positive effect.

It should be noted, however, that the majority of students have indicated their acceptance of Nixon's withdrawal plans with the qualification that the plan's disposition be made more immediate.

\* \* \*

## III. Marijuana

Should be sold with no restrictions . . . . . 7%

Should be sold with restriction similar to cigarettes and liquor . . . . 35%

Government should lessen penalties and conduct further studies . . . . . 40%

Is dangerous and should be forbidden with penalties similar to hard drugs . . . . 18%

The trend here is obviously toward acceptance, or the desire for acceptance, of marijuana in our society. But it is revealing to notice that more students (58%) are wary of the cannabis plant than those that are of the belief that it is no more dangerous than other socially-accepted narcotics (42%). Perhaps this is indicative of the desire for more knowledge on the subject as to advantages and disadvantages.

Still, it can be noticed from these figures that there is a certain conservatism, a certain cautiousness, with respect to this issue that should shatter the common belief that college campuses are drug havens and that students are largely potheads.

It might have been interesting on this particular issue to also poll the academic averages of each student and then correlate their average with their opinion on marijuana. Would we have found the person with the highest average the person who was also in favor of the "no-restriction" choice, or otherwise?

## IV. Voting Age

Should be immediately lowered to 18 . . . . . 73%

Should be lowered to 18 if person is in the military or other civil service . . . . . 10%

Should be 18 for state and local elections, but remain at 21 for national elections . . . . 9%

Should remain 21 for all elections . . . . . 8%

With the largest majority in the entire poll, those polled indicated strong support for the 18-year-old voting age. This should be particularly noted in light of the state elections coming up; there are two issues on the ballot which pertain to the 18-year age for voting and as being the legal majority age.

Approximately one-fifth of those polled, however, voiced some reservation about the wisdom of lowering the age to 18, and made their choice of lowering the age to 18 only if certain qualifications were attached.

Another poll might be taken after the state elections to see how many of the 73% who are in favor of the lowering of the voting age actively supported its passage on the ballot by discussing the issue with their parents, employers, teachers, and other over-21s upon whom the life or death of the issue rests in the election.

Another question which should be taken into account, and which was unfortunately missing from the poll form, is whether the 73% so highly in favor of lowering the voting age without qualification would also be in favor of making the majority age to be 18. Would responsibility be welcomed along with the privilege in this respect?

\* \* \*

VI. Campus-led community social action such as tutoring for under-achievers, student-directed recreation programs, etc.

Should be the responsibility of campus social and service clubs . . . . . 46%

Should originate through SGA sponsorship . . . . . 50%

Should occur through spontaneous violent protest . . . . . 5%

There is no need . . . . . 3.5%

Continued on Page 6

The BEACHCOMBER conducted an opinionaire Oct. 26 and 27. The following figures indicate approximate percentages of a total of 410 students polled on the issues given: I. Placing the following issues in order of priority from 1 to 3 resulted in:

ISSUE	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
Viet Nam War	35%	19%	16%
Overpopulation	15%	11%	7%
Economy	14%	13%	14%
Nuclear Disarmament	8%	10%	10%
Racial Conflict	7%	20%	15%
Crime	7%	9%	11%
Drugs and Misuse	6%	8%	6%
Government Spending	4%	6%	10%
Government Repression	3%	5%	5%
Students' Rights	.5%	.5%	2%
Women's Rights	.5%	.5%	.5%

70% of those polled placed women's rights in the No. 11 priority slot, 14% placed students' rights in the No. 11 slot, and 9% placed drugs in that same last slot.

Various conclusions can be drawn from this listing of priorities. First of all, the war, nuclear disarmament, the economy, racial conflict, and overpopulation all placed significantly high in students' minds. These are evidently the issues which are demanding the most thought on campus and, consequently, suggest a desire or need for some additional action on the part of those in positions of authority to rectify these problems.

Secondly, the three issues which earned the No. 11 slot, women's rights, students' rights, and drugs, are either not in the realm of the federal government's powers or students feel enough action is being taken on these issues and they do not warrant any further high priority resolution.

Lastly, although it placed remarkably low in the first priority, the showing of racial conflict in the second and third slots indicates the extreme awareness students have of this problem. Especially leading to an optimistic attitude in this respect is the fact that issues such as drugs, crime, students' rights, etc., which are often sensationalized as steady news by the communications media, all placed far behind the basic humanistic problem of racial conflict.

A small percentage of students chose to add to the list of issues that of the pollution problem, which was erroneously excluded from the poll. An even smaller percentage chose to equate the overpopulation issue with that of pollution, which, with thought, may have some humorous implications.

Taken as a whole, the results of the listing of priorities would indicate that PBJC students have applied some thought to these problems and realize the basic areas where constructive action is required. The connotation is also, as *Playboy* magazine indicated in their September, 1970, issue, that today's college student is not solely concerned with one specific protest; rather, he is aware of many pressing problems that face the nation. Whether his concern can be translated into positive action remains open to conjecture.

\* \* \*

## V. Abortion

Should be illegal, it is murder . . . . . 7%

Should be legal for therapeutic reasons only . . . . . 22%

Should be strictly at the mother's discretion to have or not to have . . . . . 71%

With abortion becoming such a prominent issue in the nation today, this was a likely topic to place on the opinionaire. And with the overpopulation issue placing so high in the listing of priorities, it could be expected that so many students (93%) would indicate a favorable attitude toward abortion.

Perhaps a correlation could be drawn from this acceptance of abortion and the so-called sexual revolution which has its roots on the college campus. More appropriate, however, would be to draw the correlation between abortion and the overpopulation problem.

The trend toward a liberal attitude concerning sex has spawned, among other things, a growing awareness among college students of the necessity for certain precautions. With this awareness and with the doubtful effectiveness of some birth control techniques, abortion has perhaps become a realistic, but unfortunate, necessity in the fight to overcome the overpopulation problem.

Regardless of origin of opinion, however, we find that abortion, for therapeutic reasons or otherwise, has lost much of the moral or ethical stigma it may have had in the past. What possibly lies ahead from such a liberal attitude could be, in the example of New York and Hawaii, the reformation of its legal ramifications in Florida.



# The Men In The Florida Race

## Askew Serious, Not Glamorous

By Rick Haydan  
Comber Staff Writer  
Reubin Askew, state senator from Pensacola and Demo-

cratic contender for the seat of governor, is not a very glamorous political figure. He is ordinary looking. His speech

is quiet monotone. He is too earnest and doesn't smile enough.

Part of this may be attributed to his background. Askew describes his family as having been "of very moderate means, which is a nice way of saying we were poor." The rest may be because he takes the governorship very seriously.

In his opening statement on "Politithon", an open television debate, and question and answer session, aired on WPBT Wednesday, Senator Askew said, "I feel the issue of this campaign is a need for new leadership, one that will work with the legislature... one more interested in results than in headlines." The theme was reiterated in his concluding statement "Florida needs firm leadership, serious leadership for serious times."

Askew considers the major problem confronting Florida administration to be the acquiring and management of monies to fund roads, schools, and other needed agencies. To obtain these funds he advocates a statewide corporate income tax, and an elastic tax base to make sure that, as he says, "no one pays more than his fair share of the burden".

He is in favor of a gas tax provided the money is applied strictly to roads, but feels that utility taxes are burdens and indirect infringements on the public and should be repealed. He argues that his corporate income tax is not easily passed on to the consumer and cites the prices of test purchases in states maintaining such taxes as indicative of this.

Conservation is another vital problem of Florida, according to Askew, but he extends the definition to its broadest terms. He seems to feel that this state has been polluted not only ecologically, but economically.

He not only opposes the South Florida Barge Canal, and favors enforcement of air and water pollution laws, but will refuse to sell public lands and or sell his legislature.

Mr. Askew is not a very glamorous political figure, he is just a very serious one.

**We Are  
Skipping  
A  
Week  
Be Back  
Nov. 16**

## Walkin' Lawton Chiles "Rapport With the People"

"Walkin' Lawton" Chiles, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, presents an image of old-time politics in this day of powerful advertising campaigns with make-up kit included.

Beginning his bid for the Senate with a 1,000 mile walk throughout Florida, Chiles continually stresses his concern for the people. It is always the people who matter, the people who need proper representation, the people who dictate what legislation they want. Chiles has, so far in his campaign, listened to these people.

The problems that Chiles feels must be resolved as soon as possible are varied: the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, unemployment at the Kennedy Space Center, the watershed adequacy of Everglades National Park, and the complexities of the migrant labor camps.

These problems were presented to President Nixon by Chiles in a telegram sent September 24. An invitation for Nixon to tour Florida was also included, so that the President could see these problems at first-hand.

Instead, Nixon came to Florida to aid in the campaign of Chiles' opponent, William Cramer.

Nevertheless, Lawton Chiles continued his travels around Florida to meet and talk with the people he will, if elected, represent. His attempts at preserving a conservative image proved successful, thus far, when a Miami Herald survey indicated he was leading several weeks ago with 60 per cent of the votes.

Believing that the Number One issue in this campaign is leadership, Chiles stresses the rapport he maintains with the people of the state: "I've rubbed shoulders with the people while my opponent has rubbed shoulders with the vice president."

He takes a strong stand with respect to radical revolutionaries and bombers, calling for legislation which would provide for the death penalty if death resulted from any bombing.

Chiles says he is against compulsory busing to achieve any racial balance in the schools and says he has a valid plan to develop separate and equal schools.

He talks with much compassion concerning the emerging black identity, the needs and desires of the underprivileged, the poverty

syndrome that afflicts certain pockets throughout Florida.

Often called soft on the pollution issue by his opponent, Chiles hammers the point across that this is one thing he definitely is not.

The history of legislation on environmental pollution as recorded in the Florida State Legislature carries, according to Chiles, his name on every bill. "I have introduced more proposals on conservation than any other man in the legislature," he said.

Whether Lawton Chiles wins or loses in the election, his style, character, and impact on Florida politics will not be forgotten.

## New Program In Recreation Leadership

A new program in Recreation Leadership is being offered which will lead to an associate degree.

Dr. Howard M. Reynolds stated the reason for the addition is "Our technological advances, increased urbanization, and shortened work week have all served to make recreation an \$80 billion a year business, and a new focal point of study."

"Among the many new areas of employment created by increasing demands upon governmental and other agencies for recreation is in recreation leadership."

"The recreation leader works directly with program participants, and may instruct such recreation activities as sports, aquatics, the performing arts, or campcraft."

"Through face to face leadership, the recreation leader directly affects the lives of those with the scope of his operation."

Dr. Reynolds said, "Such a responsibility demands thorough preparation and a commitment based upon knowledge."

The Recreation Leadership curriculum contains courses to acquaint the student with recreation principles and practices as well as a basic knowledge of a number of program areas, and course work to improve the student's communicative skills and his knowledge of human behavior.

## Kirk Attacks

Claude Kirk, incumbent governor of Florida and presently running for re-election as the Republican candidate, comes on strong in everything he does and says. Blasting his opponent, Reubin Askew, in the race for governor, Kirk presents his primary qualification for re-election, his past term at the State Capitol, as indicative of his conservatism.

Trailing in a Miami Herald statewide poll conducted several weeks ago, Kirk has turned on his opponent's past legislative record to bolster his own image to the public.

Calling Askew a "sympathizer of the pornographers" and a "patsy of the polluters," Kirk has evidently deemed it fit to resort to name-calling to throw his opponent in a bad light — so bad that the people of Florida will elect the man who can think of such charges.

Kirk is against pornographers, polluters, liberal permissiveness, federally-enforced open housing, spitting on law officers, "Rap Browns", and, from all indications, a lack of the spotlight on himself.

In his battle against Big Brother and for the virtual autonomy of his state, Kirk is cognizant of the difficulties of being a governor while also acting in the capacity of school superintendent. With this, he must also continue to indicate he is not a liberal, for this is what his opponent is and, according to Kirk, that is bad.

In these last few weeks of his campaign Kirk has refrained from offering any constructive solutions to Florida's problems. He has resorted, instead, to attacks on his opponent and the presentation of "conservatism" he (Kirk) has exhibited in the past as governor.

When President Nixon visited West Palm Beach October 27, Kirk was on hand to stand side by side with him. Nixon's speech included less than five minutes of time to a recognition of Kirk. Claude Kirk's standing in the nation's capitol is undoubtedly not very high among governors.

However, Kirk has, in his years as governor, brought a great deal of prosperity to Florida in the form of tourism and industry. Whether voters in this election want more of Claude Kirk's capabilities in this respect will be revealed this week.

"There is a plot on the part of the liberal press to hide the facts about my opponent", he charges.

"To get the truth" Cramer is publishing his own newspaper entitled "The Tabloid of Truth".

This tabloid presents evidence of Chiles' involvement with such liberals as Robert King High, and chides him for his 44-percent in a 1968 Americans for Conservative Action Poll of state legislatures' conservative tendencies. Cramer boasts an 88-percent rating.

For those whose creed is conservatism, not political science, Cramer is their self-proclaimed champion.

Q: How many estimates do I need if I am involved in an accident?  
A: One, which is free and accepted by any insurance company at FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE, 5400 Georgia Avenue. Licensed by the state.

## Bill Cramer Conservative

By Rick Haydan  
Comber Staff Writer

The Republican nominee for United States Senator, William C. Cramer, is a campaigner who embraces the conservative image and denounces all that is liberal, including "liberal Lawton", as he terms his opponent the "walking senator", Lawton Chiles.

Cramer seems to agree with the statement made by Claude Kirk that the greatest problem confronting Florida is "whether the conservative or liberal philosophy will prevail."

The Governor's statement was made on "Politithon '70", a special televised candidate debate and question and answer session, aired on WPBT Wednesday.

Cramer refused to attend the debate because equal time regulations would have required him to sit next to the New Party candidate and he refused to "degrade the office of senator" by what he considers legitimizing a "liberal radical".

In his campaign, Cramer has been equally acid with "Walkin' Lawton Chiles, deriding him as liberal masquerading in conservative clothes and accusing such papers as the Miami Herald and St. Petersburg Times of protecting his opponent and doing his public relations for him.

"There is a plot on the part of the liberal press to hide the facts about my opponent", he charges.

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**SPENZAL  
PRODUCTS  
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DIFFERENT  
FUND-RAISING  
ITEMS  
585-6425**

# Should We Abort People or Pot?

## Reuter's Abortion Bill Would Repeal Old Laws

The 1971 Florida Legislature will vote on a bill which would abolish all mention of abortion from the Florida Statutes, making abortion on demand legal.

Prefiled by Senator Cliff Reuter of District 30, the bill states no conditions to be met before obtaining an abortion. Last year Reuter sponsored a bill for legalized abortion with the stipulation that the operation be done by a qualified physician, but the senator feels that a woman who would go to anyone other than a licensed physician for such an operation would do so even if it were against the law.

The senator's bill, SB 78, would repeal the following existing laws:

section 782.10, the death of mother or child as a result of an unauthorized abortion shall constitute manslaughter;

section 797.01, prohibiting unauthorized abortions;

section 797.02, making it a crime knowingly to advertise or distribute drugs, devices, or information for procuring an abortion.

If passed, this bill would be one of the most liberal laws of its kind in the country. Several usual restrictions included in the new abortion laws of fifteen states are noticeably absent from Reuter's bill. These restrictions, and Reuter's itemized reasons for deleting them, follow:

1. The husband or parent must consent to the abortion; the senator believes that when the woman's life is in danger, it seems idiotic to hinge her existence on the agreement of someone whose religious beliefs may be against the idea. He feels that this restriction would make so-called "reform" legislation worse than the present law, which requires two physicians' agreement in cases of the woman's life being in danger.

2. The mother's health must be seriously endangered; Reuter views the mental health of the woman as important as her physical health.

3. Hospitalization is required; The poor who need abortions will still be prohibited because they cannot afford the exorbitant hospitalization costs. The operation is so simple that it can often be done in minutes in a doctor's office, and a doctor will know when hospitalization is necessary.

4. Residency requirements and time limits on termination of the pregnancy must be met; a residency requirement sounds good at first, but what of the family of several children who move to Florida and discover the mother is pregnant with an unwanted child?

In the past three years, fifteen states have changed laws concerning abortion that had remained the same since Civil War times. These original laws were enacted because the risks of surgery, even in the best hospitals, were more dangerous to the life of the mother than giving birth. Today, the situation being reversed, a case is pending in the Supreme Court of the United States testing the constitutionality of these antiquated laws.

Senator Reuter is now asking that the constituents of other legislators let their opinions be known to their representatives.

"Even though polls have consistently shown that the

majority of people want a more realistic abortion bill, most people just do not bother to write and let their lawmakers know how they feel on issues," said Reuter.

State senators voting against liberalized abortion in 1970 from this area were: L. A. "Skip" Bafalis (Rep. Palm Beach) and Jerry Thomas (Dem. Riviera Beach).

Representatives voting against the bill included: David C. Clark (Rep. West Palm Beach), John W. Jordan (Rep. West Palm Beach), Raymond J. Moudry (Rep. West Palm Beach), Jack M. Poorbaugh (Rep. Delray Beach), and Donald H. Reed, Jr. (Rep. Boca Raton).

## Campus Combings

### Assembly Program

The Karlsrud Ensemble presents a variety program on Tuesday, November 3, at 11:00 in the Auditorium. Selections include art songs, operatic selections, folk songs, spirituals, and Broadway hits. There is no charge in class schedules.

### Fashion Show

The FAME fashion show is on Saturday, November 7. It will be in the SAC Lounge from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Come and see the fashions of today, then listen to the sounds of Delta.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

'63 Falcon Convert, 6 cyl. four speed, 20 miles per gal, good transportation, \$400, or will dicker. Stewart at 'Comber office.

Z-28 cam and lifter set, \$35. Call Carl between 9 and 6 at 833-3132.

18' Thunderbird Utility Cruiser. Fiberglass-60 gal. gas tank good for use in ocean. Trailer included — \$600. Stewart at 'Comber office.

1960 Ford Fairlane. 292 V-8 four barrel. Transmission needs work. Make offer. Call Steve at 965-7838.

### WANTED

War Monger to play Avalon Hill war games D-Day Anzio etc. Call 585-4763, ask for Barry.

All persons interested in working together for a free peoples rock festival contact this paper or Pat Gill or Tony Callendo.

### Art Club Meets

The Art Club meets Tuesday, November 3 in HU 51 at 11:00.

### Galleon Pictures

Pictures for the Galleon are being taken in the South SAC Monday, November 2 through Friday, November 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### Men's Volleyball

Men interested in volleyball may sign up now in gym office Pe-K4. Games begin on November 3.

### FOR SALE

Violin — German-made, Guaranius copy, fine wood, fine workmanship. \$200.00. Call 832-1005 between 5-7 p.m. (Ask for Caryll).

Norelco 4-track stereo tape recorder. Recently cleaned and in good condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 842-1714.

2 Chevrolet wheels and tires 815-15; also 2 Chevrolet wheels and tires F70-14. 582-8772

1969 Datsun P.U. Truck with Keystone coach. For details call 683-1053.

River Styx light show — See us at the Playhouse. Call Stu or Dee, 842-0529.

### FOR FREE!

Adorable Kittens! Call 967-5715. Ask for Laure or leave a message.

Attention! Art club meeting Tuesday Nov. 3rd in HU 51. 11:00.

## Like Dried Grass in a Gold Pot The Racey Life of Mary Jane Is Not Everybody's Cup of Tea

Marijuana laws of today are compared to Prohibition statutes of yesteryear with their basic morality plea, in a book by John Kaplan, Stanford University Professor of Law.

If this analogy is correct, small wonder that there exists a great amount of controversy concerning drugs.

Florida law specifies five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine for growing or possession of marijuana. Selling "Mary Jane" can result in a 10-year prison sentence and a fine of \$10,000.

Recently, marijuana laws

have been under attack on Constitutional grounds, but most cases have only been tried before lower courts with little publicity.

In one case the law was challenged on the theory that, considering their respective dangers, the disparity of treatment accorded the use of alcohol and marijuana is unconstitutional and in violation of the equal-protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

It was pointed out that the treatment was arbitrary and unreasonable enough as to contravene the due process of this law.

In the same area, the occasional fifteen-year sentence for possession was considered to be constituting cruel and unusual punishment within the meaning of the Eighth Amendment.

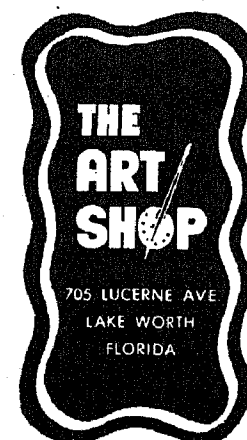
The free exercise of Religion clause of the First Amendment has also been used against existing marijuana laws. If the factual basis for the criminalization of marijuana is weak, then making it a crime for possession would deny rights under the First Amendment.

Interestingly enough, pornography laws have been used as a precedent by some lawyers. Pornography, by a Supreme Court decision, is beyond legislative prohibition in the privacy of one's own home.

An attempt has been made to extend similar protection to the users of grass.

The problem is that for every word in the Constitution which tends to support these areas, there seems to be a contradictory phrase which may be used by opponents of legalization.

PHONE 582-1045



ART SUPPLIES

Custom Picture Frames

Q: What paint and body shops offer quality work, dependable service, value, and life-long paint?

A: FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE, 5400 Georgia Avenue. Licensed by the city.



## Violence Is Rejected

Continued from Page 3

Due to the extreme vagueness of this issue and its poor wording as presented, there may be some doubt as to the validity of the results. What was intended was to determine whether the college campus should be an active member and integral part of the community or should the campus be an isolated academic village. Obviously, the poll failed to explicitly determine this.

The only conclusion that can be drawn from these results that would have any degree of appropriateness is the significantly small number of people who indicated lack of need of social action through campus leadership and the even smaller number who indicated change through violent protest.

Perhaps we can say with some truth that students on the whole (96%) tend to regard the campus more as a working part of the community than otherwise. Whether through SGA sponsorship or through projects of the social and service clubs, students polled feel a desire for some form of involvement in the community and would definitely not like to see the need for social action be expressed through violent means.

\* \* \*

Examining the results of this poll reveals several interesting trends which deserve further contemplation.

First of all, students on this campus are basically no different than others throughout the nation in their priorities, concerns, choice of solutions and methods, and desires. The variance of percentage points in this poll and a similar one conducted nationally almost six months ago was so small that it can easily be discounted.

Secondly, the PBJC student defies a strict labeling of conservative, radical, liberal, or other. What he is on one issue he is not on another, and this inconsistency may lead to one very promising theory: the PBJC student does not lump all issues into one bucket and say yes or no to the bucket; rather, he is able to examine the merits of each issue independently and judge them as separate entities.

And finally, the student appears to be most concerned with issues which have remained in minor positions of prominence as far as the legislative aspect goes.

\* \* \*

The primary purpose of this poll conducted by the BEACHCOMBER was to determine where students of PBJC stand on the given issues. With this as a basis, it will be interesting to note what action, if any, is taken on those issues which students feel so strongly about, such as withdrawal from Vietnam, the need for further studies or restrictions with regard to marijuana, the definite approval of the 18-year-old voting age, the liberal approach to abortion, and the role of the campus in the community.

Perhaps the best result that could be hoped for from this poll is stimulated discussion of all issues, and not only among peer groups. The varied perspectives that could be offered from parents, teachers, and employers would be most advantageous to any knowledgeable action taken on the subjects.

## Hospitality Exposition Is Educational Seminar

Fifty-one students and four instructors represented PBJC in a Hospitality Exposition held October 21, 22, and 23.

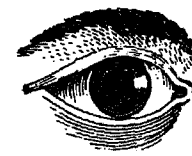
The Exposition is primarily an educational seminar and show for people involved in the hospitality business and was described by Mrs. Martha H. Ambrosio, Coordinator of the Food Service Management Program here, as being "like a fair."

PBJC presented a booth showing the opportunities available at the college and also participated in a panel on "What Are Your Opportunities in the Hospitality Field?"

This school has one of the largest hospitality programs in the South Florida area. There are presently 83 students enrolled in the program.

Mrs. Ambrosio was elected Second Vice-President of the Florida Chapter of the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education (CHRIE).

Q: What do I do when my car faded and rusted?  
A: For a new look FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE, 5400 Georgia Avenue. 588-1823. Licensed by the county.



## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

"The Skin of Our Teeth", the recent presentation of the College Players was, I thought, well done and enjoyable, but the 3 hours of sitting in the auditorium left me with an impression not so enjoyable... on the seat of my pants.

To go or not to go. The question of dropping mandatory class attendance has recently been heard on campus. It reminds me of a class I had at Florida State a few years ago. It was a large class, a couple of hundred students, and since roll was never taken

you could say that attendance wasn't mandatory. But to prove to myself that I had self-discipline, or whatever you want to call it, I went to that class everyday, rain or shine, sick or well. And you know what? That was the only class I failed all year.

There must be a lesson to be learned from that experience, but I haven't figured it out yet.

General elections are upon us, and sad to say, it doesn't seem to make much difference to most students. The students that are under 21 apparently feel that it's useless to get involved because they are ineligible to vote, and the one's that are old enough to vote seem to feel that their one vote is practically meaningless in comparison to the total vote count.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not here to preach. Actually, I fit quite nicely into that second category. But I've been thinking, and I have a plan on how the young generation can show a little muscle at the polls. With my plan you should be able to get numerous votes for the candidates of your choice whether you can vote or not.

Preparation is very important, and you must choose your armament wisely so pay strict attention to the following. The uniform of the day will consist of:

Your oldest pair of jeans  
The T-shirt you wax your car with

Beads (any tribe)  
Peace medals  
Head bands are optional, and oh yes,

Footwear will be skin.

There, now you're ready to complete the plan which is as follows: Go out to the public and campaign long, hard, convincingly, and loudly for your candidate's opponent!

## Committee Explores Advanced Placement

The General Education Committee is exploring the possibility of expanding the Advanced Placement Program.

The expansion would allow the inclusion of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). This sophomore-level exam is presently being used at FAU in conjunction with a Scholar's Program, and allows high school graduates who are recommended by their counselors to qualify for a Bachelor's degree after three years of college work.

It is currently PBJC policy to grant college credit to a student who achieves a high enough score on one or more of the subject-orientated Advanced Placement Program Examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Credit thus given at PBJC is transferable to Florida institutions of higher education by state-wide agreement.

## Great Pumpkin Contest Starts In Cafeteria Today

Hurry, Charlie Brown! It's the great pumpkin contest! That's right. The Great Pumpkin Contest, and YOU can win a round trip to Freeport, Grand Bahama on the motor vessel Freeport, with meals included.

The Great Pumpkin Contest runs today through Friday. Here are the rules. On the back of a cafeteria receipt of a minimum purchase of 10¢ write your name, phone number and your guess of the total number of pumpkin seeds and ALSO the exact weight of the Great Pumpkin. Deposit it in the receptacle that will be provided.

Person who guesses both the correct number of seeds and the exact weight of the Great Pumpkin wins a free trip to Freeport!

Six runners up will receive two cases of Pepsi or four six-packs of Pepsi.

Contest ends Friday, November 6, at 3:00 p.m. Counting of the guesses begins at 3:01 p.m. and the winner will be called when the last guess has been counted.

## Present This Coupon To HOT LINE CASHIER

For A  
**5¢ DISCOUNT**

On Any Hot Meal Special  
Wed. & Thur., Nov. 4th & 5th  
In the Cafeteria P.B.J.C.

## GET TOGETHER AT THE PLAYHOUSE

GREAT MUSIC / GROOVY ENVIRONMENT

NORTH LAKE BLVD.

### BAND SCHEDULE

November 6th & 7th  
The out-of-sight  
"COVENTRY"

### "THE COOPERATIVE"

A Daytime Club 12 - 6 Daily  
All Types of Arts & Crafts  
JAM SESSIONS  
LEATHER - POTTERY, ETC.  
Retail Outlet on Premises

R.R.  
OPEN  
NIGHTLY  
8 - 12  
FRI. - SAT.  
8 - 2

# Analyzers For Chemistry Labs

November 2, 1970 BEACHCOMBER Page 7



Dr. Truchulet demonstrating the intricate workings of the infrared spectrophotometer.

## Dr. Truchulet Receives Defoliation Patent

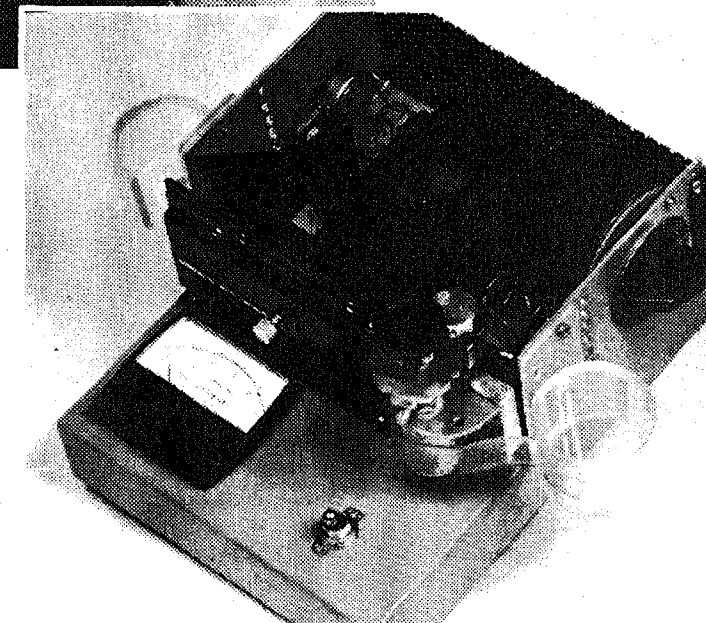
Dr. George B. Truchulet, Chemistry Department Head, had a patent issued to him on October 9, 1970. It is entitled Defoliation Evaluation.

His invention is a forest canopy measuring device. It measures the amount of foliage in a certain area to determine points for chemical defoliation.

Chemical defoliation has become a valuable military tool, especially against guerilla

tactics such as those in Viet Nam. Its chief purposes are to increase visibility from the air, to expose the enemy on the ground by depriving him of foliage cover, and to improve visibility at ground level, to reduce the chances of possible ambush.

Dr. Truchulet's instrument, as well as determining points for defoliation, also can evaluate the success of defoliation treatments.



The instrument invented by Dr. George B. Truchulet for defoliation evaluation.

## County Boasts 150 Meditators

Transcendental Meditation was just a meaningless term to most students here less than a year ago. Now, however, through a series of lectures, and the beginnings of a club on campus, most people have an idea of what the term means.

The most recent lecture presented here was given by Mr. Peter Muldavin, one of four full-time initiators from the Atlanta center of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS). Muldavin studied with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in India for three months of intensive training.

Approximately 75 students attended the last lecture, and fifteen of those became meditators.

Transcendental Meditation is a technique by which the meditator contacts the source of all happiness, creative intelligence and energy that is within him.

He does this through the power of his mind, without any outside help such as drugs.

In fact, one of the stipulations given to meditators is that they be off the use of drugs for at least 15 days prior to the initiation date.

First introduced to the western world in 1965 in a much publicized visit of the Maharishi, the technique of meditation seems especially attractive to college students. Since that first introduction, approximately 400 college clubs have begun.

The first lecture in the West Palm Beach area was given here in March, 1970. Since that

time, the number of meditators has grown to 150.

More lectures will be presented periodically in order to give every student the chance to learn how to meditate.



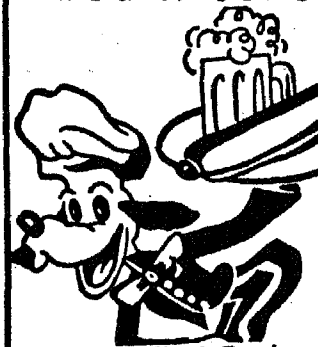
A Full Service Bank

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**

LAKE WORTH, FLA. 33460  
114 NORTH 'J' STREET  
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PHONE 582-5641  
Jerry Thomas  
Chairman of the Board

## NOW OPEN!

Wright's  
DOG "N" SUDS



3174 Lake Worth Road  
just west of Congress

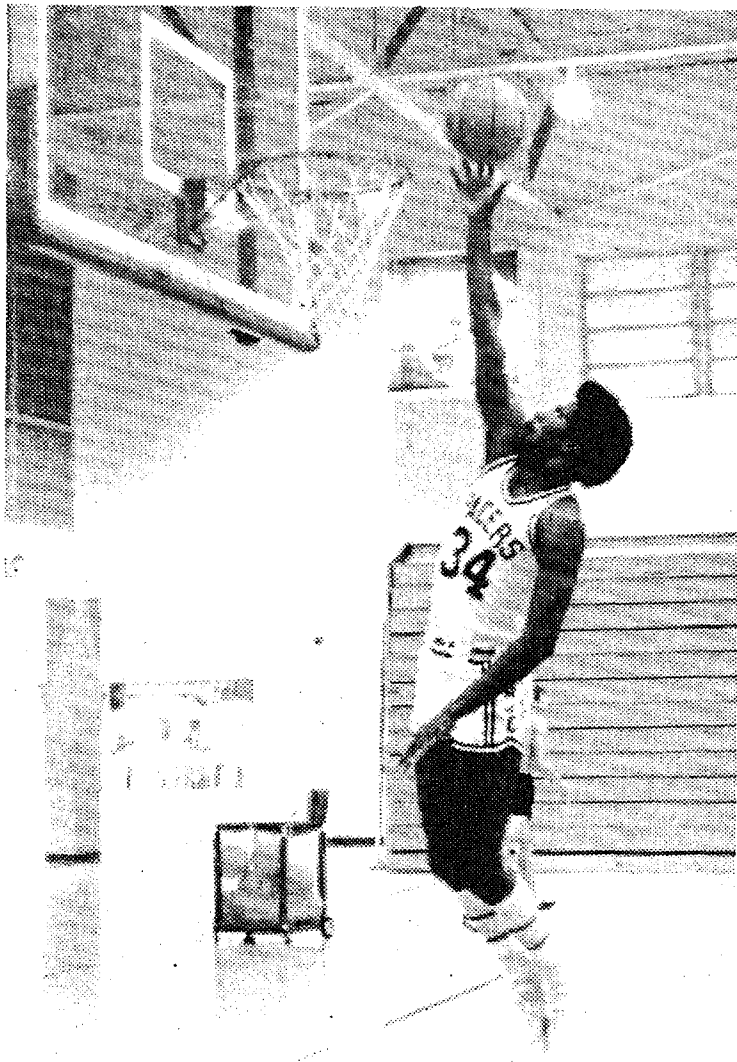
VISIT "THE INSIDE"  
A SELECTION OF  
WILD NEW THINGS  
FOR YOUNG MEN  
AND THE IN MAN.  
LOCATED INSIDE  
BARON'S MENS SHOP  
PALM BEACH MALL  
"THE INSIDE"

## For the Student With A Lot of Living To Do

Tuesday Nov. 3, 11:30 AM  
in SS 02, will discuss Camp-In  
at Johnathan Dickinson Park  
this week

**THE NEWMAN CLUB**  
of Palm Beach Junior College





Louis Williams, 6 ft. 4 in. forward for the Pacers goes up to lay one in during a practice session. Williams is one of the new players Coach Tanner is counting on to carry the team to a winning season.

## Vorse On Sports

By Barry Vorse

With the season of jump-balls, tip-ins and double-dribbles less than three weeks away, it may be appropriate that we take a present look at two Pacer hoop stars of the past.

Shawn McElroy, a 6 foot guard from Seacrest High (now Atlantic), played here in the two seasons from '66 to '68. While here he averaged 15 points per game in his freshman year and 19 in his sophomore season leading the team both years. After graduation, he received a grant-in-aid from Florida Presbyterian.

Besides basketball he lettered in baseball and soccer there to be a three-letter man, and was chosen as their "Outstanding Athlete of the Year" last year.

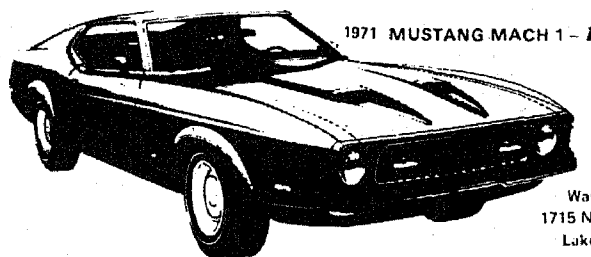
Perhaps bound for national recognition this year is Earl Findley. Last season's second leading scorer at the University of Florida, Findley played for the Pacers from '67 to '69.

While here the 6 foot 7 inch forward hit the nets for an 18 point average both years and averaged 14 grabs off the boards in his freshman season and 18 his sophomore year.

Of the Palm Beach High product, Gator Coach Tommy Bartlett says he expects great things from him this fall.

With optimism high for a good Pacer team this season, perhaps a few seasons from now a future sports editor of the 'Comber may be writing about a present member of the team.

## ENJOY EUROPEAN ROAD-CAR FLAIR AT AMERICAN PRICES



Come in for a TEST DRIVE

Wayne Akers Ford  
1715 North Dixie Highway  
Lake Worth, Florida

## One Returning Letterman

# Pacer Coach Is Optimistic

Optimistic is the best description of Coach Jim Tanner as he discusses the chances of the Pacers in the regular basketball season, less than three weeks away.

With only one letterman returning, Tanner has had to work with virtually all new personnel and mold them into his type of ballclub, but the results at this stage have been gratifying.

The Coach sights overall

improvement in speed, shooting ability, and perhaps even more important, attitude.

Although not much taller than last year's edition of the Pacer team, Tanner believes their strength on the boards will be much improved by the mobility, greater jumping ability, and positioning talent of his new front court.

The team has been pared to 14. These 14 will remain through the season and travel to all games.

With some time still remaining before the start of the regular campaign, the Coach declined to speculate on a starting quintet, but touted seven players for showing much promise; Rick Battle, Ken Allen, Cecil Asher, Ken Gordon, Louis Williams, Gerald Gazek, and Tom Kowallinski.

The remaining seven members are Joe Jurban, Mike Hamilton, David Rush, Sandy Muir, Marty La Valley, Forest Larson, and Howard Boyd.

## Wuest is New Cage Helper

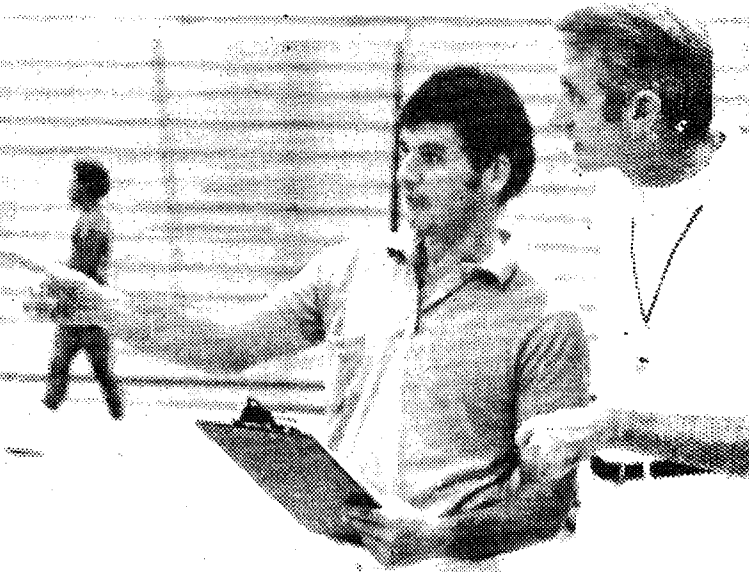
Jim Tanner has a helper as he readies the basketball team for actual season play. Assisting the coach in an unofficial capacity this year is Harry Wuest.

One of the many older students on campus, Wuest is married, the father of a son, and a service veteran.

He has played on the hardwoods in high school, one year of college and two years of service ball. He also served as base-team coach where he was stationed.

Wuest met Coach Tanner while he was in one of the coach's golf courses this summer. Inevitably the subject got around to the game of roundball and Harry offered his services.

The fairways' loss has been the gymnasium's gain. In Coach Tanner's words, "Harry has worked as hard as any authentic coach, is very valuable, and has been a tremendous help. Any success the team achieves will be a reflection of Harry's work."



Basketball Coach Jim Tanner (r) and assistant Harry Wuest (l) plot strategy in practice. Wuest is helping Tanner this season in an unofficial capacity. Both are working hard to prepare for the campaign ahead.

Q: I have questions I would like to ask about paint and body work.

A: Call the problem solver  
FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE,  
5400 Georgia Avenue.  
Licensed by city.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 10, 1970  
7:00 in Gym

ENTER NOW

**WOMEN'S SOFT BALL**

MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 9, 1970  
ENTER NOW

**4:00 PM Major League Lanes**

MONDAY NOVEMBER 9th

**Men Tryouts Women**

**EXTRAMURAL BOWLING TEAM**

# Osborne Pollution Level "Dangerous"

by Fran Lash  
'Comber Staff Writer

Lake Osborne's waters have reached a pollution level which is dangerous for humans. A bacterial count taken by a private lab gives a Most Probable Number (MPN) of 1500.

Bacterial count which is considered safe for human contact is 1000.

The bacteria is present as a result of Lake Osborne being in the Lake Worth Drainage District. It is a part of a land-water interchange with urban and agricultural runoff.

There are also some individual polluters under investigation.

According to Mr. Bill Hill, Palm Beach County Engineer, there is a combined effort to remove the sources of pollution.

But Mr. Larry Lukin, from the Environmental Control Board, says that there will not be a concerted effort to make Lake Osborne safe for swimmers unless it is no longer a part of the drainage system.

If there is a decision to convert the lake, says Lukin, "there must first be an overall study of the lake, and the change will come only if the community wants it and is willing to pay for it."

Water pollution warnings have come from Dr. Cobia Goforth, state biologist for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission. He believes that unless the bacterial count of the lake is diminished, the lake

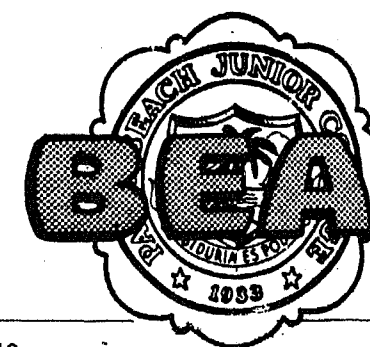
may become a breeding place for a pathogenic amoeba which causes brain illness and death.

Untreated or poorly treated sewage in the water may contain diseased bacteria upon which the protozoan feeds. The protozoan which eats these bacteria will in turn carry the fatal disease.

Humans who take in the amoeba through the nose and mouth contract a disease for which there is no cure.

Dr. Goforth stressed that the amoeba are usually harmless, even beneficial, in the food chain. It is only when the amoeba has fed on diseased bacteria that it presents a threat to man.

Continued on page 3



# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 10

November 16, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida

## SGA Budget Dispute Looms Funding Mode Questioned

by Richard Kane  
'Comber Staff Writer

Editors note: This is the first of a two part series.

A budget dispute is raging between the SGA and the Sales and Marketing Club. Questions of concern to many organizations on campus, including the qualifying criteria for SGA funding and amounts of money allocated are under discussion.

In September, Harold Ross, President of the Sales and Marketing Club, completed an annual budget request of \$1600 and forwarded it to the

proper committee. Over a month later he was told the club was allotted \$280. This was later reduced by \$100.

Why?

The Student Government is authorized to distribute by means of an annual budget all Student Activity Funds.

To this end, Miss Gloria Barshell, SGA Treasurer, circulated a letter to all club and organization presidents stating that the 1970-71 budget requests would have to be in her possession on or before September 11.

The response indicated that few organizations were interested in financial aid, and the deadline was extended.

To facilitate matters, financial petitions submitted before the original deadline were postponed so all requests could be dealt with at one time.

The budget request itself is an itemized list of activities and costs planned for the coming year. Dates of future plans should be, if possible, included.

The Sales and Marketing Club is an organization of students enrolled in retail and marketing programs in the Business Department. Affiliated with the Florida Association of Managerial Education (FAME), it boasts 49 members.

Its activities throughout the year are varied, including candy sales, the recent fashion show, state and national Leadership Conferences, and a state Officer Training Conference.

Continued on page 3

## Temptation Theme Prominent In Production Of Sir Gawain

by Marilyn Mower  
'Comber Staff Writer

"Behold a foe so foul and so fell he was force to fight", is only an alliterative beginning for the farcical extravaganza, "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight", opening Friday.

Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, head of the English Department, properly placed in a rocking chair and surrounded by children, sets the pace with

a narrative introduction.

The script, dealing with the temptation of Sir Gawain by the Lady Gay, is extracted from a poem written in the Middle Ages by the Pearl Poet.

Sir Gawain is known by the Three C's, which are Charity, Chastity, and Courtesy. Included in the plot are a mountain of clever lines and tongue-twisting alliteration, a proposed wife trade, delightful songs and graceful dances.

Directed by Mrs. Lois Meyer, the cast includes Diane Tausser as The Lady; Jay Harmon as Sir Gawain; Jeff Warburton as the Green Knight; Richard Beytes as King Arthur. Lords and Ladies of the Court are: Linda Reynolds, Nancy Storey, Melissa Shepard, Diane Foulle, Brenda Johnson, and Gary Keen. Student directors are Debbi Hildinger and Shari McGee.

"Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" runs Friday and Saturday starting at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

## Small Turnout

# Galleon Photographic Session Fiasco

Not many students were aware that a photographer taking individual pictures for the Galleon was on campus the week of November 2.

In a day and a half, only three students had had their pictures taken. The photographer was so discouraged by the small turnout that he wouldn't come Wednesday, as he felt it would be a waste of time.

There was a \$2.00 sitting fee for the portrait which may have stopped some students, but this fee was credited to the cost of the pictures if the student decided to take them.

Mrs. Olga Connelly, Galleon advisor, says of the small turnout, "I don't know whether or not we'll have pictures taken next year. There's talk of a poll to see if the students want them. Now we have to see how

many students bother to poll."

In the SGA Senate meeting Thursday, Senator Bill Bennett asked that the Galleon look into the possibility of bringing the photographer back.

He said students have approached him asking for the photographer to come back. According to Bennett, they said they found no photographer present when they did go to have photos taken.

## You Are Old Enough

Although the "other" generation elected not to lower the voting age November 3, Florida's voter registration books are open to the 18-21-year-olds.

PBJC student Christopher M. Jones was the first in this age group to be registered at the County Elections Office 8:30 Monday morning.

The U. S. Supreme Court should soon decide whether or not the lower voting age will stand; but until they upset the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1970 which granted the privilege, the 18-21-year-olds are eligible to vote.

Register at any city hall, Glades Office Building, or 810 Datura Street.



## 'Comber Concepts

### Lost In The Shuffle

With the confirmation of Miss Averal Sapp and Miss Cathy Storch to the SGA sophomore senate Thursday a second pair of senate vacancies are filled. Misses Sapp and Storch make a full senate now.

This was the second time Miss Sapp had to apply for a seat to be considered by the Leadership and Service Board.

According to Dave Nickles, Leadership and Service Board chairman, Miss Sapp's first application for a senate seat in a pair of vacancies never reached him either by mailbox or personally.

Miss Marion McNeely, SGA adviser, says she saw such an application.

This was the first irregularity in the appointment of senators to these seats.

The second irregularity was caused by Nickles, a new board chairman not knowing unwritten procedure concerning investigation of grade point averages. Consequently the GPA's of Anthony Millward and Allan Webb were not checked through the administration before confirmation.

There is no written procedures that specifically says the board must consider all applications for each seat that becomes vacant.

But the student body trusts their SGA Senate to give every-one equal consideration when they apply.

The senate though, confirmed senators for the first set of vacancies over the objections of Dan Lobeck, SGA President, and while knowing the reasons for the objection.

It is a pity that our SGA Senate considers itself too busy and important to deal at the proper time with the rights of one student who got lost in the shuffle.

### Guest Columnist

by Monte Abramson

## All Hail The "Prophets of Doom"

Do you remember back a few years ago, there was a movie called "On the Beach", dealing with the extinction of all life as a result of radiation poisoning?

I remember seeing the film in a theatre in New York's Times Square district. The last segment of the film showed the final disappearance of life in the cities. "The End" flicked on the screen, the lights came on, and we all exited the theatre to see a multitude of cars and lights, and people, and we all took a deep breath of relief that what we had just seen existed only on the silver screen.

We took another deep breath of polluted "Big City" night air, and never stopped to

realize that that breath of air was the warning of the shape of things to come.

The term Ecology in peoples mind's today generally means beautiful forests, Smoky the Bear, and clean up the beer cans from the back yard.

Politicians promise to fight pollution and "Prophets of Doom" (scientists) are just worrywarts; everything will be all right. Really?

Take your present age, add 30 years - this is the age of your death. Are you frightened? I hope so, because if we are to prove the above statement false, we, as human beings on a circular spaceship with limited air, water, and food, have to realize a balance to survive, not

Hendrix, Hicks, &amp; Lewis

## Winners Have PBJC Ties

Mr. Daniel Hendrix and Mr. C. Errol Hicks, faculty members, defeated their respective opponents November 3 to become the only Democrats serving on the Palm Beach County School Board, while Mr. Phil Lewis, father of PBJC student Paulette Lewis, captured the State Senate District 33 seat.

Hendrix, spending more money than all the other board candidates combined, became the first black to capture a seat on the board.

A math instructor, Hendrix poured over \$6,000 into a massive advertising campaign

to overcome his opponent, incumbent Robert Johnson, by nearly 5,000 votes. Johnson, a Republican, has served on the school board for the past eight years.

Hicks, a member of the social science department, defeated Mrs. John Goffe, Republican candidate, by approximately 6,000 votes.

In favor of an appointive school board superintendent, Hicks would also prefer non-partisan election of school board members. "There is no such thing as a Democratic or Republican way to run schools", Hicks stated.

## Accused Killer Calley Is Former PBJC Student

First Lieutenant William L. Calley, a student at PBJC in 1962-63 and presently facing charges of premeditated murder of 102 unarmed Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968, comes to trial at Fort Benning, Georgia, today.

Calley transferred to PBJC from Edison Jr.-Sr. High School in Miami in 1962, was put on academic probation

after his first term here. He was later placed on academic suspension.

The My Lai incident gained international notoriety last year and brought about the formal arraignment of Calley in September 1969.

His trial is expected to hinge upon the issue of whether he alone was responsible for the incident, or whether he was carrying out orders from superior officers and translating those orders too literally.

## Entrance Bill Is Considered

A bill allowing qualified high school students to matriculate prior to graduation is to be discussed by the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

This proposal provides for seniors in high school making above 90-percent on the SAT (College Boards) and the ACT (American College Test) to enter the college as either part or full time students.

Advanced students must have the recommendation of their principals to participate in either program and they would follow all other admission requirements and pay regular fees.

Two programs would be available to the advanced student. They could take a full load in lieu of being a high school senior or they could attend high school and take extra classes at this college.

Under the first plan the student would receive his high school diploma on successful completion of the freshman year of college at PBJC with the credits earned going toward his college work.

The second program provides for the student to go to high school and take college work part time. On this program the students would be graduated from high school normally with the college work credited toward the freshmen year.

Students attending PBJC instead of high school would be considered college students and be able to attend all college functions and activities. Part time high school students would be considered high school students and would only attend classes here.

Hicks attributes his success over Mrs. Goffe to the difference in their backgrounds. Education is "a specialized area of government", he said, and he feels he has more experience in education.

Mr. Lewis, a Democratic West Palm Beach industrialist, defeated Mr. Bill James, a Republican State Representative, by a narrow margin in both county and district results.

Lewis has rated environmental control and pollution as the state's biggest problem but has also placed high priority on inflation, taxes, roads, and education.

The District 33 seat which Lewis won was vacated by L. A. (Skip) Bafalis, who unsuccessfully attempted to gain the Republican nomination for governor this year.

## Letter to The Fact Is the Editor

Editors note: This article refers to a column by Bill Sisson. The BEACHCOMBER has not written an editorial concerning Cramer or his voting record on civil rights.

Dear Editor:

A recent Beachcomber editorial brought to mind a tendency not entirely unique to student thinking. In fact, it bears a marked resemblance to the manner in which opinions of the so-called Establishment are often formed and expressed.

Let's draw a parallel. John Q. Middleamerica comes home from a long day at the office, sweating, tired and not in a particularly good mood. He sits down with twelve ounces of pop-top refreshment and, via remote control, switches on the tube. The kids are yelling at each other. Mom is yelling at the kids.

Now John Q. is ready to devote a full 35-percent of his attention to Walter, David, Frank, etc. and the day's news.

With one ear wide open John Q. semi-digests about one half the facts and Whammo! He forms an opinion because it is his constitutional right to do so.

Has John Q. acted responsibly? He has not. Our John, as the author of the Beachcomber editorial, has jumped the gun. The author of the Beachcomber piece refers to a recent WJNO radio newscast in which G.O.P. U.S. Senate candidate William Cramer is reported to have denied voting for the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

It is not my purpose here to defend Congressman Cramer but to renounce the telling of half-truths labeled as fact.

Cramer cast his vote, not because he is a racist but because he reportedly wanted a better civil rights bill than the one Congress was putting to a vote.

The author's unbridled attack on governmental decision-making is irresponsible and unfair.

James C. Martin



by Bob Justice

I was an honored guest the other day at an investigation on the riot and ensuing deaths at Kent State last spring. It was the Grand Jury's job to decide where the blame for the incident and its deaths was to be levied.

The jury committee was headed by the honorable Melvin Scalettipper and under-assistant attorney general Wilson Whitewash; other eminent citizenry on hand were F. John Birch, Jackson Jabbit III, and the Rev. Samuel Rytewyng.

The following is a close to accurate account of the action on the floor as I could gather it in and list it:

M. Scalettipper: Gentlemen. Please be seated, I want to clear up these minor decisions prior to luncheon, recesses give me gas.

J. Birch: Your honor, I see no reason why we can't clear this up quickly. After all, they were only students.

Rev. Rytewyng: Gentlemen, we must consider the moral aspects of the events which took place. It was written in the great book "he who covets his neighbors campus shall fall to the wrath of the national guard..."

M. Scalettipper: The great book?

Rev. Rytewyng: Yes, The National Rifle Association Handbook.

W. Whitewash: I object your honor, we must make our decision on the ground of justifiable legality and also considering the solidarity of the national image.

M. Scalettipper: Meaning?

W. Whitewash: Meaning, if we condemn the Guard we give America a black eye. America, our America, "for purple mountains majesty above the" (breaking into song)...

M. Scalettipper: (yelling over the singing) Yes, yes, quite... however Justice must be served, so let us hear the evidence from the committee for the defense of the student body.

M. Bellow: Melvin Bellow, your honor, attorney for the defense and I would like to open by saying...

M. Scalettipper: Objection over-ruled!

M. Bellow: But your honor I didn't object...

M. Scalettipper: Well, I object to you. Baliff gag the ruffian and also hand cuff him, I hold him in contempt.

Rev. Rytewyng: God bless you and your decision your honor.

\* \* Some Time Passes \* \*

W. Whitewash: Then I can assume gentlemen that we are agreed that, for the general good of the Union, we must announce that the National Guard be completely exonerated of all charges.

J. Jabbit: But gentlemen, who is going to explain how warning shots fired below the waist managed to strike consistently in the chest or head?

J. Birch: No need to explain it away your honor. As we all know, it was purely a case of self-defense. The guardsmen were under attack, they were violently being pelted by rocks the size of mumpnam (mumbling)...

M. Scalettipper: The size of what? Please speak up Mr. Birch

J. Birch: Uh, that is, ahem... marbles, your honor.

W. Whitewash: There gentlemen, my point exactly; the guard were provoked, therefore it isn't murder, it's justifiable homicide.

M. Bellow: Allow me to point out gentlemen that no order to fire was ever officially given...

M. Scalettipper: Baliff, please regag defense counsel. But, I fear he is justified in stating that gentlemen. The commanding officer never issued orders to fire.

J. Birch: But your honor, under these simulated war conditions the codes of military order must be obeyed: when the commanding officer is down his men must act as they see fit!

M. Scalettipper: Yes, however the commanding officer was not killed...

See next column...

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Jerry Thomas  
Chairman of the Board

Over Enrichment Problem

November 16, 1970 THE BEACHCOMBER Page 3

## Bacterial Number Rises

Continued from page 1

"This nonsense of dumping untreated or poorly treated

sewage into our waters must be stopped," Dr. Goforth said. "The means to properly treat

## Retro-Active Funding Not Allowed By SGA

Continued from page 1

When the club filled out its budget request, it included these latter four activities and their costs, with the intention of being reimbursed for expenditures. The result, for the club, was disastrous.

The fashion show was allocated \$180; \$100 was budgeted for the Officer Training Conference; and no money was given for the State and National Leadership Conferences.

The Officer Training Conference money was withdrawn after SGA discovered it had occurred several days before the budget was finalized, even though the club had submitted its request a month before the conference (held October 2 and 3).

The decision to postpone all action on financial petitions was instrumental in causing this problem. However, in Ross's request there was no mention of the date of the OTC. Although Dan Lobeck, SGA President,

had talked with Gary Bradford, FAME Vice-president, Lobeck stated that he was not made aware of any critical time factor in budgeting for this activity.

The SGA is not allowed to give money for activities that have already taken place.

Several years ago, money was given after a project was completed with the result that on April 8, 1969, Jerry Leonard, Project Director of the Junior College Accounting System, wrote a letter to Dr. Harold Manor, college President, "Strongly recommending" that, in the case of Student Activity fees, funds be encumbered prior to the receipt of a purchase order. This means that an activity should be budgeted before a purchase order is issued, assuring that there is money on hand with which to pay off the debt.

NEXT WEEK: The controversy over which activities will be SGA financed and eligibility criteria.

J. Birch: Not killed your honor, downed... he tripped. W. Whitewash: Eureka! A loophole! A flaw none the less, but still justifiable legality... gentlemen, we have a case. Rev. Rytewyng: And it also appears to be morally justified; After all, "an eye for an eye"...

M. Scalettipper: Just what is that suppose to mean? Rev. Rytewyng: I don't really know, but it's always been one of my favorite quotations.

M. Scalettipper: Very well gentlemen, for expediency I believe that we can reach our decision by a verbal "roll call" vote. Please keep in mind that Justice must be served, America's image must be upheld, and it's time for luncheon (my ulcer is killing me!).

All for a "not guilty" vote say "aye" - passes unanimously; I trust you are not upset that I voted for you gentlemen, but I'm hungry... last one to lunch is a Black Panther!!

Till next time, Peace

## UNDECIDED ON YOUR PROGRAM OR CAREER

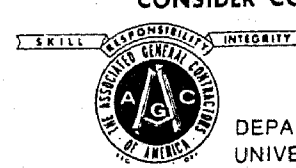
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**BEACHCOMBER**

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## Motorcycle Accident Kills PBJC Student

Gary P. Kleiner, 21, a PBJC student was killed November 1 as the result of a motorcycle accident in Boca Raton.

Kleiner was attending JC for the fall semester taking general courses. He graduated from Boca Raton High School in 1967 and began college here in the fall of that year. He attended for three years and graduated with an Associate in Science degree.

His formal education continued at Florida State University for two quarters. He then returned to PBJC in the fall of 1970 to pursue another major



# Pacers Are Fast, Deep, And Eager Starters Named In '70 Opener

Coach Jim Tanner has announced the probable starters for the season opener here 2:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 21. Opposition will be provided by St. John's River Junior College.

Departing from the traditional 2-1-2, guards-center-forwards system, Tanner plans to use a 1-3-1 offense which employs one guard or "point man", two wing men, a high and low post.

Louis Williams will start at low post (forward). The 6'4" jumping-jack has lived up to the coach's high expectations. Tanner describes him as "a complete ball player in all aspects of the game" and expects him to be a leader through the season.

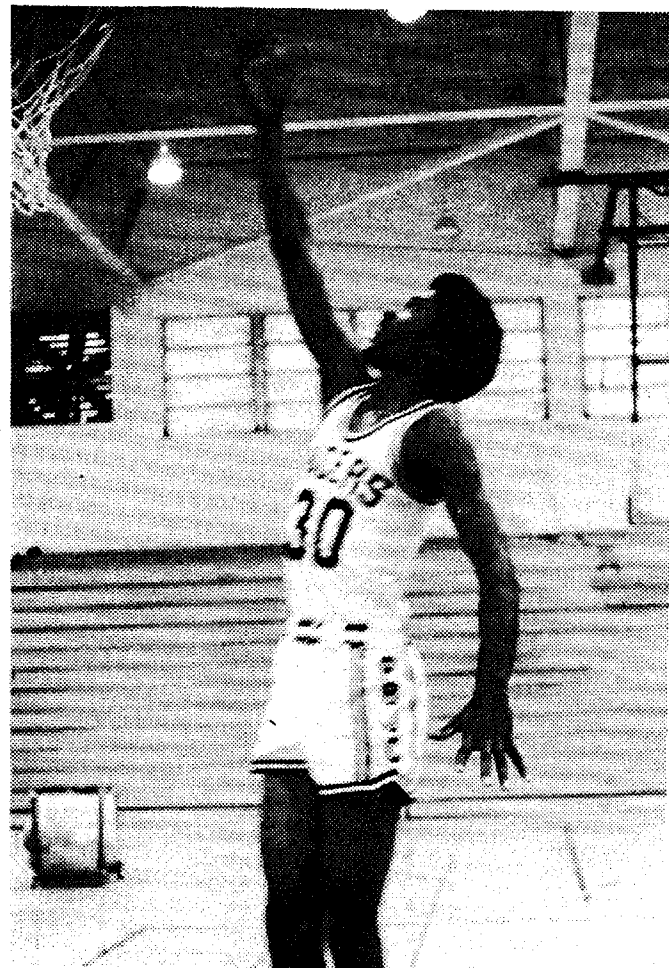
Cecil Asher is another player whom Tanner says has played up to the potential he has displayed in the past. The point man in a 1-3-1 offense must combine scoring ability and a knack of anticipating a teammate being open and be able to pass off quickly and accurately. Asher does all these things well and in his mentor's words "with a loss of weight, he could be all-conference material".

Returning letterman Rick Battle will play one of the wings in Tanner's lineup. Another player possessing a superior leaping talent, in certain situations Battle may even see action underneath the basket. A pleasant surprise to Tanner this year has been Battle's improvement scoring-wise. He is scoring more points and taking less shots than last year. Tanner is quoted as saying "If he were four inches taller, he'd be the number one rebounder in the state."

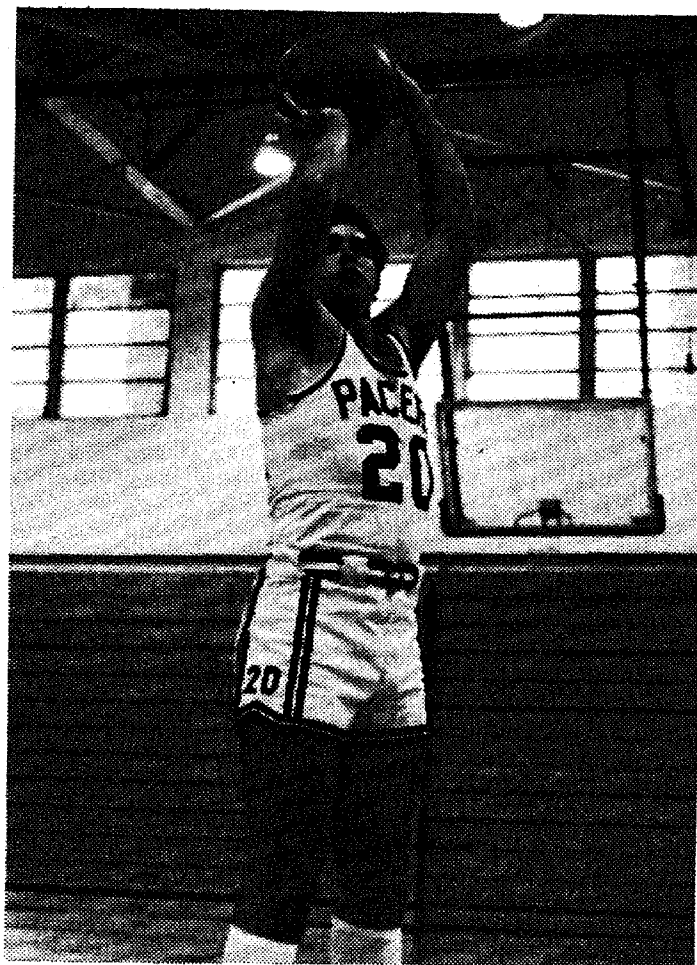
Center or high-post man Kenny Gordon comes to us from Lakeland High School with excellent recommendations. At 6'5" he was understandably relied upon for rebounding. Tanner is also depending on Gordon to add some scoring punch to the offense with a fine soft outside shot.

Ken Allen, a wing-man, was an unknown factor at the start of the season. He first impressed the coach in a basketball class. Tanners describes him as having all the moves, scoring talent, and possibilities to be a fine college guard and predicts him to be a star for the Pacers before he is through.

Continued on page 5



RICK BATTLE — Forward



CECIL ASHER — Guard

## Tip Off Times

Nov. 21	St. John's River Jr. College	Home	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	Thanksgiving Classic — Edison Junior College	Away	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 28	Thanksgiving Classic —	Away	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 3, 4, 5	Division IV Tip-Off Tournament	Ft. Pierce	
Dec. 7	St. Joseph	Away	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 11	Edison Jr. College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 6	Edison Jr. College vs. Hagerstown	Home	7:00 p.m.
	Palm Beach Jr. College vs. Wesley		8:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	Edison Jr. College vs. Wesley	Home	7:00 p.m.
	Palm Beach Jr. College vs. Hagerstown		8:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	Broward Junior College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	Miami-Dade-South	Away	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	Indian River Jr. College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	Miami-Dade-North	Home	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Edison Jr. College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Broward Jr. College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	Miami-Dade-South	Home	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	St. Joseph	Home	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	Indian River Jr. College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	Miami-Dade-North	Away	8:00 p.m.

# Ready To Net First Win Saturday

## Team Prospects High According To Tanner

Continued from page 4

Three men whom the coach expects will see a lot of action and in some instances may start, are Tom Kowalinski, Dave Rush, and Joe Jurban.

Strong and rugged are the words for Kowalinski. Built more like Dick Butkus than a basketball player, he will surprise a lot of people. Sitting out last season will work against him; however, Tanners calls him one of the hardest workers on the team and expects him to provide strength on the inside when desired.

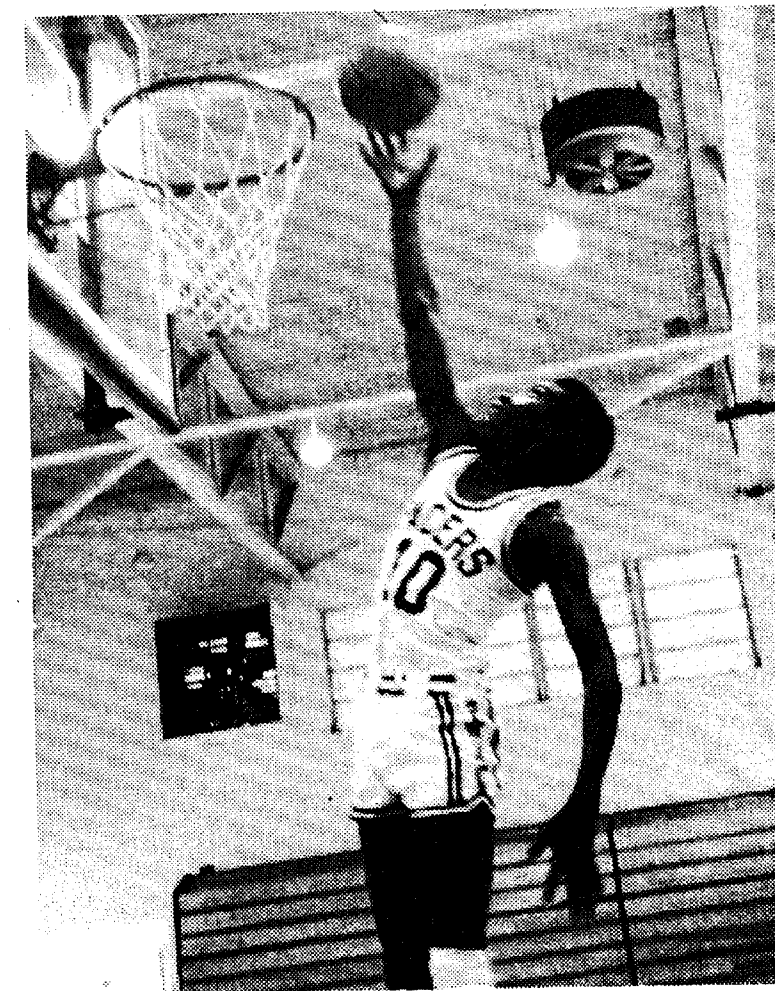
Dave Rush, who also plays both post positions, was a stand-out at John I. Leonard H. S. and is expected to do likewise for the Pacers. Tanner states "I just wish he was two or three inches taller."

Joe Jurban was a member of the Pacer squad in the 68-69 season. He is the oldest player on the team and should provide leadership and experience. Coach Tanner rates Jurban as "doing everything well and he is counted upon for key performances."

Five players remain on the team and with work, any or all of these could see a lot of action during the season. Mike Hamilton, Sandy Muir, Marty La Valley, Howard Boyd, and Forest Larson make up the rest of the squad.

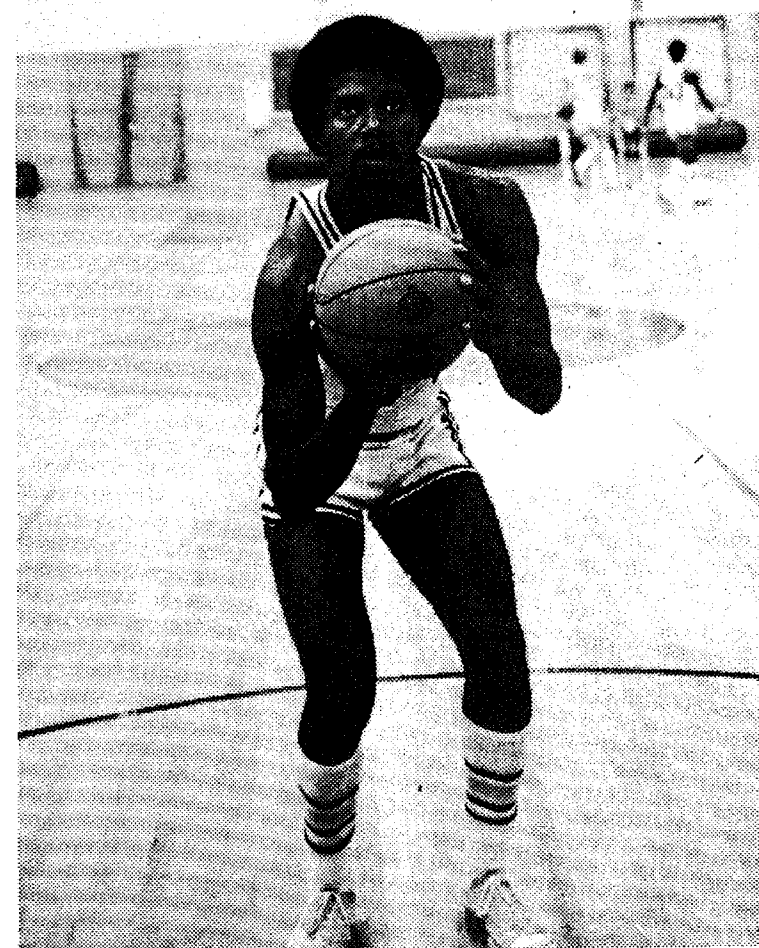
Coach Tanner's hopes are high and expectations are great. He surmises that for the team's general overall size, they are presently playing better ball than any of his teams in the past. He sights outstanding individual talent, solid depth, and improved team-speed as reasons for his optimistic outlook.

"We have the best overall attitude of any team I have ever coached at PBJC. If the present attitude and quality of play prevails through the season, I predict this will be our very best team."



KEN ALLEN — Guard

Photos by Ellis Parker



LOUIS WILLIAMS — Forward

## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

The World Series is over and Brooks Robinson has hung up his "golden glove" 'til next spring. The behemoths of the football field are still knocking each others' brains out, but in the meantime, in gymnasiums across the country, the truest and best athletes of the nation have been hard at work preparing for the gruelling '70-'71 season.

If you think I favor basketball, you are right. If Bill Russell were to walk through the door, I would bow down in thanksgiving of my dream come true to "The Great God of Hoop". Dr. Naismith, who was struck with an idea which must have come directly from above when he invented the game in 1891.

I am an admitted "basketball addict". I am not alone by any means and there are several reasons people suffer from this affliction. Teeny-bopper girls may have the bug because they get a big charge from watching their boy friends run around in their underwear. Some 5'2" fathers are affected because they want their 6'6" son to be the star Dad couldn't be. Some mothers are addicted because they feel they must be close by in case their 6'8" 250-lb. precious "sonny-boy" might fall on the hard floor and need his Mommy.

There are serious reasons fans are loyal to the game and some show an interest second to none. A game of almost continuous action, it draws the fan who has tired of baseball's slow pace. If the violence of football is getting you down and you seek a scientific thinking game, basketball is for you.

I am not a one-sport fan by any means and do not condemn any sport, for they all have their certain merits. I am not forgetting that "my game" can become sluggish at times and that physical strength, even violence if you will, is a part of the game, but for the total excitement, fast-paced action, mental and physical agility it takes to play a game well, give me basketball.



## Blood Bank Receives 101 Red Bottles

Palm Beach County Blood Bank received 101 pints of blood last week to place into a private fund for PBJC students and families, administrative staff, faculty, and school board members.

Sponsored by Collegiate Jaycees, the blood drive held November 3 solicited one pint of blood per person from those willing to donate. Approximately 150 to 175 people applied to give blood, but many were rejected due to various medical deficiencies.

Chuck Koplin, Collegiate Jaycee committee chairman of the drive, indicated disappointment with the small number of donors.

Eighteen-year-olds may donate their blood without parental permission. All blood types are accepted.

Another blood drive is planned for the latter part of the winter semester.



On display at the Art Department's sculpture and painting exhibition are various ceramics and modern sculpture by Mr. Frank Colson of Sarasota, and abstract non-objective paintings by Mr. Cecil Briggs of Pompano.

Colson is a nationally known sculptor who works in many mediums and has received awards throughout the country for his work. Several of the objects in his collection are for sale.

Briggs is a retired architect who wanted to see for himself if there is any validity in the new and present direction of art.

## Campus Life Checked By College Evaluators

A committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which accredits every major university and college in the South, visited this college from November 1 to November 4.

Every ten years a similar committee re-evaluates the college's standing as an accredited academic institution. The group is comprised of ten educators from six southern states including Mississippi, Virginia, Georgia, Texas, South Carolina, and Louisiana. They probe into various phases of academics, administration, and special programs.

President Harold C. Manor, after hearing the committee's in formal preliminary report, said "I feel that they were very pleased with the kinds of things we are doing."

Dr. Manor explained that the group made some suggestions, and their findings are to be presented in a formal report.

## New Clubs Get Approving Nod

The Young Campus Freaks is not a rock group. Along with the Students for International Understanding, it is one of the newest organizations on campus.

The brainchild of Hap Hazard and Bob Justice "The Young Campus Freaks", as their constitution states, "shall promote and conduct service throughout the year to aid the campus and the community, with particular emphasis on ecological action."

The YCF informally began in September. Formal application was recently completed, and following the "OK" by the SGA Organizations Board, Student Activities, and Faculty Senate, the Young Campus Freaks will become a bonafide campus organization; The Students for International Understanding was accepted as a campus organization at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

Philip Parker, chairman of the SGA Elections Board, and Dave Graham, head of the Spirit and Traditions Board, both agreed John Ankeney from Virginia sympathized with students during the discussions.

"W. L. Vierling from Mississippi seemed very interested in our problems", said Graham, who also attended the "rap session" held in the SGA caucus room.

## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

If you don't like General Motors, you buy a Ford. If you don't like American cars, you buy a Volkswagen. But if you don't like the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., all you can do is cry.

It is unfortunate that our complex society is such that a phone is practically indispensable. If air pollution wasn't such a problem, I think I'd start a campaign to bring back the use of smoke signals.

The last time I had a phone, it was connected to someone else's line, but I used it while the phone company searched high and low for the problem.

Meanwhile, the person whose line I was using got wise and, not taking too kindly to the idea, instructed the phone company to do something about it. The next day my phone was dead and stayed that way for six weeks. I was also charged with all the "free" calls I had made.

Just recently, I reluctantly called Southern Bell in West Palm to have a phone installed at my current residence. After giving the necessary information I decided to expedite matters by going to their office to pay my deposit. As I inspected the latest phone models a kind-looking lady emerged from a side door.

"Mr. Hopkins?" she asked.

"Yes", I replied instinctively.

"You won't believe this", she continued, trying to sound sympathetic "but we've lost your file."

"I believe it", I said, nodding my head to the inevitable, "I believe it."

Remember the Pueblo... and other minority groups.

## Senate Seating Creates Stir In SGA Committee

by Rick Hayden  
Comber Staff Writer

Several vacated senate seats have been filled recently, creating ripples of controversy.

The nominations of Miss Cathy Storch and Miss Avernall Sapp were ratified at the November 12 SGA senate meeting. They fill sophomore senate seats recently vacated by Tom Madden and Ray Wilson.

Several weeks ago two other sophomore senate seats and one freshman seat were emptied. Applicants for the offices were solicited by the Leadership and Service Board.

Three applications were officially received; those of sophomores Anthony Millward and Allen Webb, and freshman Michelle King.

Miss King had little difficulty being approved, ratified, and occupying her seat.

However, certain discrepancies during their evaluation as candidates caused a minor furor when Millward and Webb

were brought before the senate.

The role of the Leadership and Service Board, as defined in the Constitution, is to "conduct a continuing search of the entire student body to identify potential leaders, and 'gather full information and evaluate the qualifications of each potential leader."

It also must "designate scholastically well-qualified students, subject to confirmation by the Student Senate, to serve in various posts of responsibility as provided for in this Constitution."

In this case, the L & S Board, under Chairman Dave Nichols, failed to follow standard procedure in their "potential leader" evaluation and neglected to confirm each applicant's academic standing through Miss McNeely.

Nichols justified his not having screened the applicant's hours and grades by saying that he had never been a board chairman before and was not aware of the procedure. However, he continued, he questioned them as to their grade

point average and was satisfied as to their eligibility.

There was also an inconsistency in the number of applications received. Miss McNeely claims that she received a fourth application, that of a Miss Avernall Sapp. The L & S Board denies any knowledge of the application. Dave Nichols says that he did not receive the application either personally or in his mail box.

Because of these irregularities, both SGA President Dan Lobbeck and Vice President Greg Sherman firmly opposed the ratification of Millward and Webb until procedures were properly completed. Despite their protests, Millward was ratified October 8, followed by Webb on October 15.

Miss Sapp was denied further consideration until she applied again, along with Miss Storch, for the most recent vacancies created in the senate.

All student senate seats are now filled.

## Campus Combings

### Miss Wishing Well Begins Wed.

**Wishing Well Contest**  
The Miss Wishing Well Contest begins Wednesday, November 18 and runs through the week. The Veterans Club is sponsoring the contest.

**Sir Gawain and the Green Knight**  
The College Forensics present Sir Gawain and the Green Knight in the Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, November 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**Music Theatre Workshop**  
The Music Theatre Workshop meets Wednesday, November 17, at 2:30 p.m. in HU-4. Areas covered by the Workshop range from comedies, operas, and operettas to the backstage work of lighting, makeup, sceneries, and costumes. Students interested in the musical theater are invited to attend.

**Blood, Sweat and Tears**  
The world famous Blood, Sweat and Tears are in concert November 21 at the WPB Auditorium. The group combines rock and jazz features and is constantly high on the record charts. Tickets are available at the box office.

**Billiard Tournament**  
Registration for the Men's Billiard Tournament is today at 4:00 p.m. in the North SAC Lounge. Action starts Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

**Young Republicans**  
The Young Republicans meet Tuesday, November 17 in SS-05 at 11:00 a.m.

**Gas-O-Rama & Raffle**  
Collegiate Jaycees is sponsoring a Gas-O-Rama November 21 at the Belvedere Shell Station at Belvedere Road and North Dixie in WPB. A \$3.00 ticket from a Jaycee entitles the holder to a chance on a color TV and \$3.00 worth of gas at Belvedere Shell.

**Book Signing Party**  
Mr. Dale Washburn of Data Processing Department will be signing copies of his book November 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the bookstore.

**Civitan Can Goods Drive**  
The Civitan Club is sponsoring a Can Goods Drive for the needy children of the area this week in the SAC Lounge. A \$20.00 first prize and a \$10.00 second prize are being rewarded to the two clubs that bring in the most canned goods.

**SGA Opinion Poll**  
SGA Communications Board is running an opinion poll Tuesday and Wednesday in the cafeteria. Topics include future film festivals and choice of next year's handbook cover design.

**Science Club Field Trip**  
The Science Club is sponsoring a field trip to the Kissimmee River fossil beds November 22. All interested students should sign up in SC-7A and plan to bring a box lunch.



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beginning course, or as a supplement text to other courses dealing with computers and programming.

The signing party is Tuesday, November 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the bookstore lobby.



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FOR YOUNG MEN  
AND THE IN MAN.  
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"THE INSIDE"

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

'62 Volks sedan, '64 engine with 2 bbl. carburetor. Good tires, radio. \$350. After 6 p.m. 833-1216.

1963 Dodge Dart, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$475 with tape player, \$400 without. 833-4252.

1962 Olds F85, inspected, new tag, excellent transportation. \$200. Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Ave.

1960 Corvair Monza, inspected, new tag. Excellent transportation, low down payment. Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Ave.

1956 Chevrolet V8 and floor shift. Red & White, inspected. Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Ave.

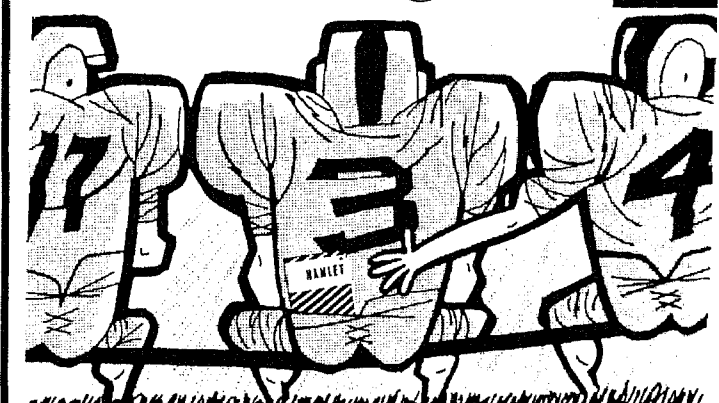
### WANTED

Complete third member for '65 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 spd. stick. Contact Roger, 399-8232 Drfld.

River Styx "The Light Shows". Call Stu or Dee, 842-0529.

4 piece jazz combo for work in Riviera Bch. (not in a bar). For details, call 842-9810. W.P.B.

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# GABAGE

The first published advertisement for a Christmas rock festival appeared in a New York paper this week and the suspense is on to see if everything will gel and finalize in the ensuing two months.

Endowed with the title "Eluthera— An Island Named Freedom", the so-called "Festival Of Freedom" is scheduled for December 24-28.

Ticket price is said to be \$55.00 for the four days and includes round trip transportation from Miami. Announcement of special low-rate charter flights from all over the country is a new twist for festivals.

"From 6:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. there will be major rock concerts, and for those who want to sleep, camping and health facilities. Nighttime temperatures average 75-degrees — just grab a few feet of sand and curl up."

If everything goes as the promoters plan, Christmas in the islands could be a center of festivities. For more dope on the event you can write IWTG, Gregory Town, Eluthera, Bahamas.

One morning this past week a student here explained to me a dilemma close to her. Seems that she received a low grade in a class, as had a high percentage of the class.

Complaining that she had made "A's" on all the tests, this was most unusual. She was considering dropping the course rather than continue in a class which she purported to be "a waste of time and challenge".

What a shame that this must occur at PBJC.

Why doesn't she know that she could conceivably talk to the Department Head or the Dean of Instruction? Probably because no one has felt the need to inform students of proper channels.

If an instructor really is doing more than watching students warm seats then it seems that someone should at least consider the grievance. Should complacency occur in cases such as this, the institution is depriving its students of quality education.

Those course evaluation sheets distributed in the classroom may be a chance for the student to attain a better education or least let his opinion be aired.

Cactus and Black Sabbath appeared to be the top new heavies of the year. They pretty well walked off with shared honors until the birth of Haystacks Balboa.

This group has produced the most varied album by a group this year, and that runs the gamut from flawless electric to the folk lit of "Riverland", a place where "wars are fought with hard rock bands".

Haystacks Balboa's material is all original with some of the selections written by Deborah and Mark Mayo, a brother-sister team that is putting it down heavy.

Deborah's one of those at-home chicks. You can see right through her lyrics for "Sticky Finger". Yep, Deborah probably said goodbye to Mom when she yelled behind her that she was off to join a rock and roll band.

It's happening all over! At the door to Howard Johnson's at Lake Worth Beach (I was interrupting my journey for one of those infamous H. J. Frostees), when this elderly couple was leaving, whereupon I grabbed the door to kindly assist these aged citizens.

Well, the lady freaked out and thought I was attacking her, I guess. You know, things like, "Well! I never!", "ooooooooohh ooooooooooh! Terrible!"

That wasn't so good, so I just went on inside, got a mocha Frostee and split down A1A, one of America's "scenic" highways.

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## Macy Hits Bullseye In Tourney

**ARCHERY**  
Michael Macy won first place in the archery tournament with a total of 15 points. Second place was secured by Lynn Skipper with 13 points and third place was won by John Lyons with 1 point.

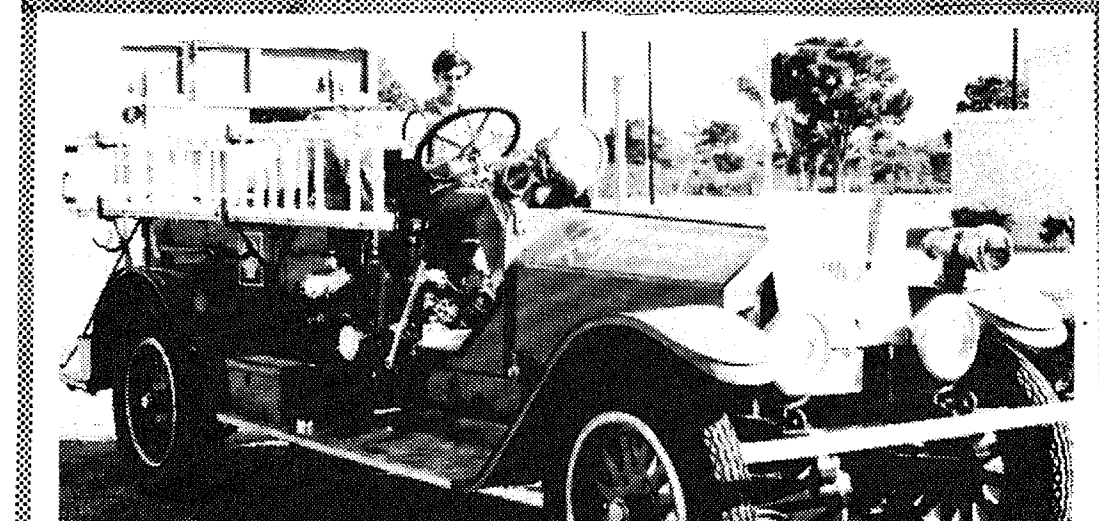
The tournament, lasting 10 days, began on October 19, and ended on October 28. It was individual competition based on the Columbia Round system of archery.

**TENNIS**  
The men's singles tennis competition has been won by Ralph Gillick. He took the title by defeating Fitzgerald, who had a chance to enter the final match, but forfeited to Martin who copped second place.

Gillick initiated his chain of wins by defeating James Quick and then Martin and Hardman, in that order.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
In action from men's volleyball held Nov. 10, the faculty played Circle K for their first win while the G.D.I. battled the Sundance Kids. The G.D.I. - Sundance game is under protest and the third game of the match will be replayed on Nov. 19.

Many teams still have openings. Students can contact captains through the I.R. office, PE-4K.



The Collegiate Jaycees brought a 1927 LaFrance fire engine to PBJC recently. The hook and ladder truck of another era falls quite short in comparison with today's fire-fighting equipment. In fact, Smokey the Bear could probably beat it to a fire.

Actually, the Jaycees were trying to bring attention to their membership drive and to get students to purchase tickets at the Gas-O-Rama. The \$3.00 tickets entitle the holder to \$3.00 of gas November 21 at the Belvedere Shell Station at Belvedere Road and Dixie Highway, WPB. Tickets are also good for a chance on a color TV.

## Husby Garners First Place While Rest Of Team Falters

Mike Husby captured first place individual honors at the Indian River Invitational Golf Tournament as Coach Daugherty's boys finished sixth of the eight teams entered.

Steve Nowak followed Husby carding a 159 total. The remaining Pacer golfers were closely bunched in the 160's finishing in the following team order, Walter Adee, Craig Pelat, Eric Nelson, Randy Shultis, and Danny Hagan.

sixth place 21 strokes off the winning total. Indian River won the tournament with a score of 607, nipping Edison by a mere stroke.

Again displaying his prowess as the outstanding golfer on the team, Husby fired steady rounds of 72 and 73 to edge out Denny Tollies of Edison by one stroke.

After 18 holes on the Placid Lakes Country Club Course, the Pacers were in fourth place with a 315 total. On the final 18 they improved their total by two strokes, but dropped to

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**Men's Billiards**

8 BALL TOURNAMENT  
ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT

Organizational Meeting Monday, Nov. 16 at 4:00 PM in Gym. Play will begin Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 4:00 PM in North SAC Lounge.

Entry Forms Office 4 - K in Gym

**NOV. 17th**

# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

## Million Dollars Granted For Enforcement Academy

A million dollar federal grant for establishment of a law enforcement institute here was approved Wednesday by the Board of Trustees.

Tentatively called the Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Institute, according to Mr. Lawrence Tuttle of the Law Enforcement program, the project and the grant is to be spread over a five-year period.



Hi-Ho Sam.... Jan Rudis, a law enforcement major at PBJC is shown astride her lightning fast steed, Sam, preparing to ride off into the Lake Worth sunset.

## Lake Fight Is On

The fight to save Lake Osborne is on.

Palm Beach chapter of the Audubon Society of the Everglades is taking an active interest in the lake by sponsoring a drive to clear the lake and save the marsh.

The marsh, according to Mrs. Louise Van Acker, has no comparison in this part of the county.

Mrs. Van Acker is chairman of the Nature Trail Committee and Audubon Society representative to the Federal Conservation Council.

A petition to stop the dredging of the lake and to remove the sand plant which adjoins John Prince Park is circulating among area residents. This petition is to be presented at the County Commission meeting 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 24.

The contract for dredging at Lake Osborne has expired. New bids are open on Tuesday.

"Commercial businesses do not belong in the park", said Mrs. Van Acker.

In a regular meeting last Wednesday, the Board of Trustees decided to take further notice of the issue and pursue it with the County Commission.

A formal letter is to be sent to the County Commission to get time on the docket for the board to express their concern.

"I'd like to see some positive action taken by the board", said Trustee Frank McKeown.

Future aim of the conservationists is to undertake a biological survey with the hope of correcting the situation at the lake and returning it to the wildlife.

## Budget Dispute Involves All But Solutions Are Available

*Ed. note: This is the second of a two part series on the SGA-FAME altercation.*

The budget dispute between the Sales and Marketing Club and the SGA was caused by two main decisions, the cancel-

**Inside 'Comber**

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Billiard Tourney ..... Pg. 6

ing of financing of the Officer's Training Conference and the non-allocation of funds by the SGA for the National and State Leadership Conferences.

Explaining why, Dan Lo-beck, SGA President, wrote in a letter to Harold Ross, "SGA funds are distributed with this question in mind: How can we, through our expenditures, best serve all of the students, or at least the greatest number of them? We certainly feel that dances, balls, and similar functions meet this criterion, despite the social rather than educational value of them. We were not making a value judgement concerning the importance of educational conferences. We merely decided that they, benefiting the limited number of students that they do, are not within the province of funding by the entire student body."

Lobeck added that the only conferences and conventions

*Continued to page 3*

**A Date, A Salvation**

A date, a warning, and a possible salvation hit the scene this week.

The date: Wednesday, November 23, is the last day to withdraw from class with a "W". This applies to both day and evening classes.

Failure to pay parking and traffic violation tickets will prevent issuance of grade reports, recommendations, and transcripts as well as delay registration plans. This is especially important since this is the beginning of the end of the semester.

Twenty-five more days until Christmas break. Can you dig it?



## Guest Columnists Arise

The BEACHCOMBER is initiating a forum to allow student discussion of current and popular issues.

Guest columns are invited on pertinent subjects which shall be specified the week before. Columns must be limited to 250 words and may take either a pro or con attitude.

They must be signed and include the author's phone number for verification purposes. All content is subject to editing.

Hopefully, enough interest will be shown to encourage a diverse exchange of ideas and possibly some eye-opening presentations.

Guest columns should be turned into the BEACHCOMBER office, located in the Student Publication Building across from the cafeteria, no later than 5:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

The issue for next week: Apathy — Does it exist at PBJC? What causes it? Can it be overcome?

## Police Order Awards Aid

Two students have been awarded \$250 scholarships by the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 2.

Robert L. Cole of Lake Worth and Miss Elaine Pesek of Pompano Beach, are the law enforcement majors selected to receive the scholarships by faculty members of the college.

The checks were presented to the students by Patrolman Bill Urban, President of the F.O.P., Wednesday, November 16.

## franklyspeaking by Phil Frank



'NOT ANOTHER COMPLAINT ABOUT YOUR SALARY, HENDRICKS?'

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## Letter to Don't Slight Mr. Hendrix

Editor:

Perhaps I am overly sensitive and perhaps the author of the article headlined, "Winners Have PBJC Ties," BEACHCOMBER, November 16, 1970 issue, page 2, had no intention of slighting Mr. Hendrix.

I personally, however, did take offense with the fact that while he elaborated Mr. Hicks' viewpoints, opinions and background regarding Hicks' recent

election to the Palm Beach County School Board (though all well and good), he failed to even mention any aspirations or views Mr. Hendrix has regarding his election to a post on the same board.

The author saw fit only to point out in emphatic terms the fact that Mr. Hendrix spent a great deal of money on his campaign.

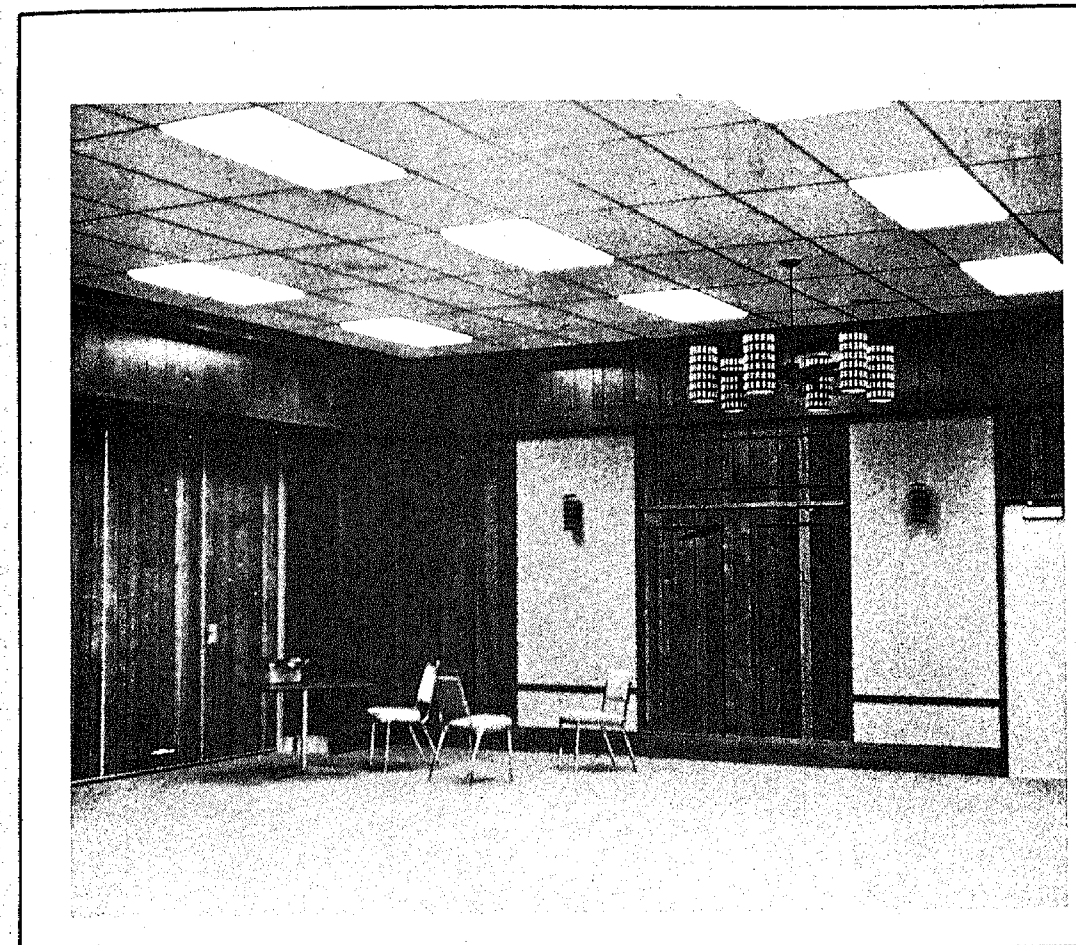
Doesn't he realize that, regardless of race or creed, much less QUALIFICATIONS, that it took an exorbitant amount of money to dethrone a king-sized idiot like Johnson who ruled the board with a blank mind and a loud mouth for eight years?

I know this paper has supported Hendrix and has published feature articles expressing his campaign viewpoints. It is with this particular article, however, that I take offense.

Mr. Hendrix is probably not in the least upset; I don't know, but I was very thoroughly angered by the slanted content of this article.

At least, thank God, Hendrix did win, and will, hopefully be able to implement some of the changes required in this county's school system.

Judith Kirkpatrick



Bare and empty now, the dining room of the Food Service Building will soon reverberate with the sounds of happy, relaxed people enjoying a dinner fixed by Food Management students.

Housing the entire Hotel-Restaurant Management department here, the \$500,000 building is the latest addition to the campus. It will be ready for occupation by the end of this term.

## Future Problems Can Be Solved

Continued from page 1

which the SGA did fund were those which were concerned with improving the performance of a club as a club, with the added stipulation that it, therefore, benefit the student body.

Circle K, the SGA, and Phi Theta Kappa have been recipients of this type of allotment.

The National Leadership Conference schedule includes recognition of the winners of state business-oriented competitions.

This convention is sponsored by the Distributive Education Councils of America, the only organization of this type working through the schools. Since, in past years, the Palm Beach Sales and Marketing Executives of Palm Beach County partially aided financially PBJC's going to the convention, SGA funding may not be necessary.

The state Leadership Convention is another story. It includes various business competitions, but also trains leaders for activities back at the local level, in Ross's case, for PBJC activities. Recognition is given to the school from which successful individuals originate. FAME, the convention's sponsor, is directly associated with the Department of Education.

Currently, no financial support is given for this activity

outside the resources of the Sales and Marketing Club. This is so because the State Leadership Convention is not presently interpreted by the SGA as "improving the club as a club" and therefore benefiting the entire student body.

In SGA Treasurer Gloria Barshell's letter to the organization presidents, the only criteria mentioned for eligibility of student activity funds is that the activity be "for the benefit of all students and open to all students."

This entails another interpretation: whether or not a club that is open to all students can be for the potential benefit of all students. Miss Barshell's interpretation of eligibility seems to differ in complexity from Lobeck's.

All future problems of this sort could be eliminated if: 1. Budget requests were dealt with at the scheduled times. If a club does not care enough to meet the deadline, then some

provision can be made for it later with perhaps a second deadline, and a later allocation. Certainly the prompt organization should not be made to suffer.

2. If there is a need of urgency, the organization should include the date of activity on the budget request, or at least specifically bring it to someone's attention. The SGA would do everything in its power to help that organization.

3. There should be a more coherent and more concise statement on eligibility of SGA funds, one that would not completely eliminate interpretation, but would more limit it.

A looser interpretation is in order considering that the SGA is working with a portion of Student Activity Fees. These same students in their various organizations will object to the premise that a club or organization open to the whole student body would not be valuable to that same student body as a whole.

## Happy Thanksgiving To All And For All A Good Thought

The hungry child sits on a street corner in a suburb of New York, New Delhi, Addis Ababa. Hair falling out, belly protruding, he is unaware that he typifies all the symptoms of malnutrition. He gazes in the store window, absentmindedly wiping his nose,

too proud or weak to beg.

The maggots, satiated, feed upon their temporarily massive ailment, death. Vietnamese, Koreans, Arabs, Israeli's — the saprophytes ignore politics and their philosophies. They depend on them too much.

## Four Cadets Are On Duty

At least four students know what they want to do and are as close to doing it as they can be.

Philip May, Don Williams, Jim Kirk, and Bob Ortiz are determined to become law enforcement officers. With the help of the West Palm Beach Police Department Cadet Program they are able to see, first hand, what it is like. Each works 20 hours per week with the department.

Mr. Joseph Macy, head of the newly-formed Law Enforcement Dept. at PBJC, stated the two-fold purpose of the cadet program. "In order to be a policeman you must be 21. With this program those between the ages of 18 and 21 can benefit by the experience and get a worthwhile education at the same time." Mr. Macy added, "A cadet must meet the same requirements as policemen, except for age."

Although the cadets are not allowed to carry guns or use powers of arrest, they receive incoming calls and function as desk sergeants. Six months before reaching the eligible age cadets are permitted to ride with patrolmen and/or the sergeant.

Even in this part-time position the cadets are required to appear in full uniform (without the gun).

Ortiz feels the program "is a valuable learning experience and you find out what it's like on the office side of the department."

May explained, "We make out reports the same as officers, and we keep the files. So when I become a fulltime patrolman I'll know just how things work."

The Conglomerates, producing at a feverish pitch, pour noxious waste in the waters and atmosphere of our earth. The board of directors meets, stressing more output, only slightly perturbed at the public outcry concerning pollution. Untouchable presidents smugly acknowledge, "There is a great world market for our produce".

The lottery tickets are sold, the hits made, the gas stations robbed, while the public and its family sit back in their living room chairs watching the most current detective story on the 23-inch world.

Somewhere in this country, sitting alone at a dining room table, a very concerned and lonely man offers a brief blessing before beginning his holiday feast, "Thank God Thanksgiving only comes once a year".



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### Setting The Record Straight

There were three very significant mistakes in last week's BEACHCOMBER. The record is set straight now!

The blood drive held November 3, which resulted in 101 pints of donated blood, was sponsored by the Collegiate Civitans, not by the Collegiate Jaycees as was printed.

Ratification of Anthony Millward and Allen Webb to the SGA Senate occurred October 15 and October 8, respectively.

It had been erroneously stated that Millward's ratification occurred October 8 and Webb's October 15.

The Chairman of the Leadership and Service Board of the SGA is Dave Nickles, not Dave Nichols as was printed.

The BEACHCOMBER regrets these errors.

LISTENING, SINGING, LEARNING

## Insight

A Time For Reflection

Wednesday, November 25th

12:00 - 1:00 east of Sac lounge

## O.A.A. Club Presents

Two Days Activity

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 11:00 AM

Two Speakers - Rap Session

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 8:00 PM - 12:00

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Students & Faculty Invited

African Attire Only — Must Present I.D.

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# Forensics Secure "Silver Falcon"

Palm Beach Junior College Forensics won first place in Reader's Theatre during the Miami-Dade Silver Falcon Speech Tournament, November 14.

A collection of scenes from "The Skin of Our Teeth" was used for the competition. Participants in the Reader's Theatre were Miss Fran Denman, Miss Diane Fowle, Miss Diane Tauser, Patrick Morell, E. Martin Rudasill, and Stephanie Earnest.

Other events were Extemporaneous Speaking with Carl Arrington, and Dick Beytes. Persuasive Speaking had Miss Linda Reynolds winning first place during the first round and third place during the round.

In Oral Interpretation Diane Fowle won first place in round one and third place for round two. Dick Beytes won a first place for round one and fourth place for round two.



Miss Diane Fowle and Miss Diane Tauser hold the Silver Falcon Trophy awarded to the Reader's Theatre.

## SGA Requests Signals

A survey request for traffic lights at the Congress Ave. exits from the college is being sent to the State Department of Transportation by the SGA Traffic Safety Committee.

Mr. Yates of the County Engineers Office offered to send another request for the survey from his department. The county cannot install lights on Congress Avenue since it is a state road, and the county department of engineers cannot put in traffic controls on state roads.

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The committee did decide on two parking areas for motorcycles, one to be in the parallel parking spaces north of the Science Building, with the other at the south side of the gym.

The areas should be ready for utilization today.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Meeting  
Tuesday

SS-02

11:30 AM

Important  
That All  
Members Attend



Mr. Watson B. Duncan III presents the Mariner Plaque, awarded to Phi Rho Pi for having the largest membership in the United States, to its president, Jay Harmon.

## SGA Proposal

# Absentee Policy Review

The Attendance Policy Revisions Committee of the SGA decided, in its first official meeting Tuesday, to conduct a poll of the student/faculty opinion toward the present mandatory attendance policy.

A similar poll was conducted by SGA last year.

Forty-seven percent of 1,364 students polled favored "no attendance policy". While 24-percent favored "the allowance of 25-percent absences per class", and 15-percent favored the "allowance of 25-percent absences per class... if at mid-term a course grade is B or better".

Of faculty members 36-percent favored the present policy, 15-percent favored "the allowance of 25-percent absences per class", and 16-percent favored "the present policy with the enforcement authority given to the instructors only".

Committee members themselves appear divided over the issue under study.

Chairman Steve Eichlen stated at the meeting, "I don't think the policy should be changed", but went further to explain that, since the committee is a representative of the student body, personal feelings are secondary.

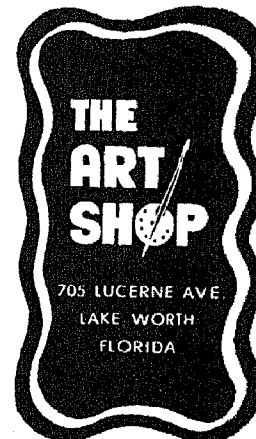
When contacted Andy Spilos commented, "I feel a more liberal attendance policy should be instituted. I'm not wholly in favor of no attendance policy. I feel students should be required to attend a certain percentage of their classes."

Paul Cunningham feels "students should be the ones solely responsible for getting to class and getting their grades."

The other members of the committee, Pam Barton and

Michele King were unavailable for comment.

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## Pacer's Pride

Hugh Hefner's "Playmate of the Month" might have to settle for second place. Karen Tulino, very tall, very foxy, very Pacer's Pride, has somehow managed to out-manuever our alert photographers. (How miraculous). "Why don't they choose her for Pacer's Pride", the cry arose from those impatient college men. Well boys, here she is; the girl of your dreams.

Unfortunately (due to technical difficulties) we don't have our usual color foldout this week. And what a shame it is. Karen has the bluest smokey-gray pulse-lightning eyes in the entire universe.

## Photographer's Reappearance Is Doubtful

Individual pictures for the Galleon will probably not be taken again this year, according to Mrs. Olga Connelly, Galleon advisor.

Some students had approached student Senator Bill Bennett asking that the photographer return as he had not fulfilled his contract in remaining on campus for an entire week. The photographer refused to come on one day because he felt that it would be a waste of time.

There was no salary paid to the photographer who worked on a commission basis. His only compensation was the pictures that he took.

Only 156 students showed up to have their pictures taken.

"Maybe we didn't advertise enough," said Tom Filipkowski, co-editor of the Galleon. "But all the same, it seems to emphasize a lack of interest on the part of many students."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

1963 VW Bus, a pad away from home, inspected, new tag, ready to go. \$395. Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Ave.

1960 Rambler 6 Cylinder Automatic, inspected, low down payment. Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Ave.

1960 Falcon 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, inspected, new tag. Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Ave.

1962 Chevy II convertible, inspected, new tag, 6 cylinder automatic. Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Ave.

2 Fla-Miami game tickets. G-28. \$7.00 each. Mrs. Schild, Tech 24A. Contact Tech office.

'62 VW Sedan, '64 engine with 2 bbl. carburetor. Good tires, radio. \$350.

### FOR SALE

1963 Dodge Dart, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$75 with tape player, \$400 without. 833-4252.

1969 hardtop Camaro, stick shift, 4 new tires. \$1800 firm. 683-1668.

Traynor 150 watt amp head \$150. Danelectro bass guitar \$100. Fender reverb unit—old style \$75. Call John Kaywell, 842-3351.

4 piece red sparkle drum set, Ludwig cymbals and accessories. Sacrifice \$300. Call Bob at 844-2837 after 3 p.m.

'60 Ford station wagon, '62 Dodge Dart. Make offer. Call 582-1726. Ask for Jon.

### WANTED

Complete third member for '65 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3-speed stick. Contact Roger at 399-8232 in Deerfield.

### WANTED

Scuba equipment wanted, Call Dave at 941-2482 collect in Pompano.

Female student intern needs roommate beginning Jan. '71. Call 844-1933 or 746-9013 for details.

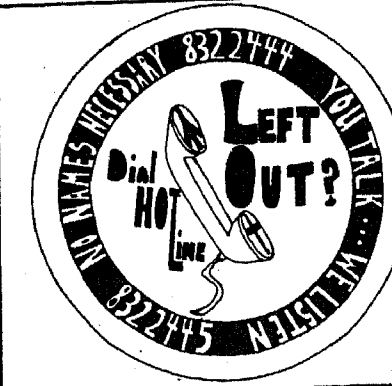
4 piece Jazz combo for work in Riviera Beach (not in a bar). For details, call 842-9810 in WPB.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Driver going north on Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1970. Am willing to drive your car to Baltimore, Washington or New York. Just pay the expenses. If interested, call Kirk, 965-8189.

River Styx "The Light Shows". Stu or Dee 842-0529.

Trade — Skeglass Surfboards Hawaii board in otherwise mint condition for 30-40 used record albums. John 842-3351.



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NIGHTLY  
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Are you  
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out of life?

Come to this  
Christian Science  
Lecture  
Lake Worth High School  
Auditorium  
Sunday, Nov. 29, 1970  
8:15 PM

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GREAT MUSIC / GROOVY ENVIRONMENT

NORTH LAKE BLVD.

### BAND SCHEDULE

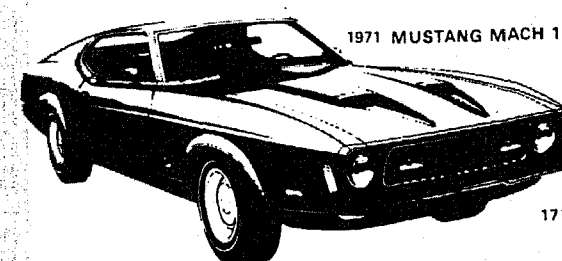
Friday, November 27th  
CHURCH

Saturday, November 28th  
POWER

### "THE COOPERATIVE"

A Daytime Club 12 — 6 Daily  
All Types of Arts & Crafts  
JAM SESSIONS  
LEATHER — POTTERY, ETC.  
Retail Outlet on Premises

## ENJOY EUROPEAN ROAD-CAR FLAIR AT AMERICAN PRICES

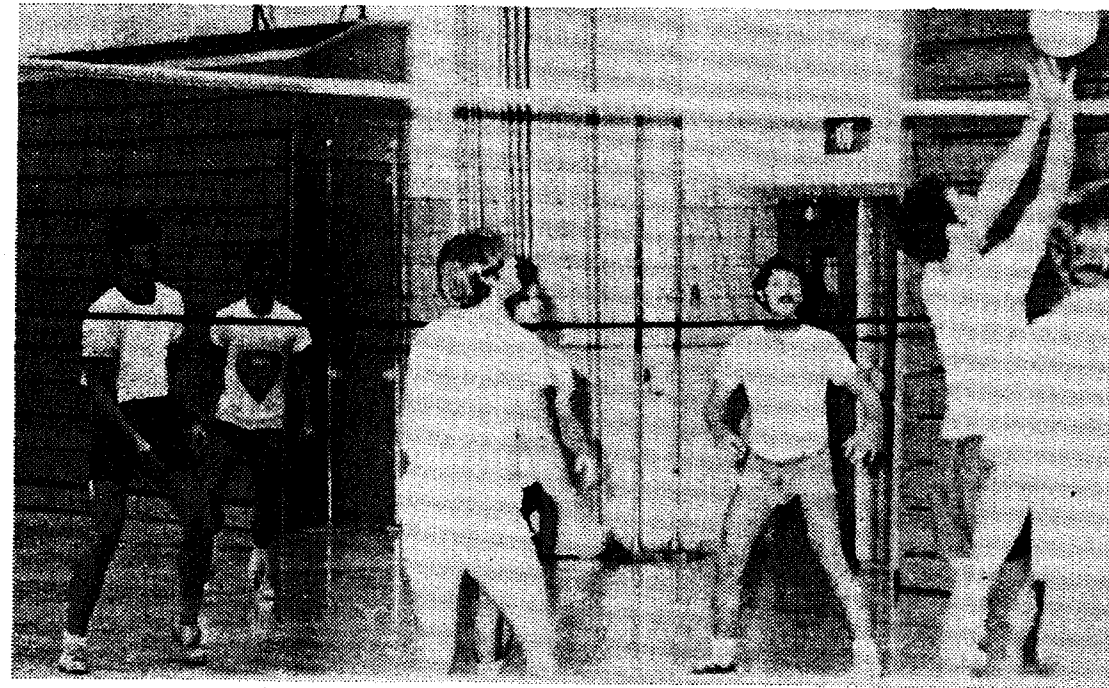


1971 MUSTANG MACH 1 — fantastic!

Come in for a  
TEST DRIVE

Wayne Akers Ford  
1715 North Dixie Highway  
Lake Worth, Florida





The second phase of eliminations for the Intramural Volleyball tournament gave the faculty the big win. The championship will be played November 24 at 7:00 p.m. to decide the champion.

## Intramural Billiards Tournament Attracts Little Competition

Intramural Billiards Tournament held Wednesday in the SAC lounge had two players show up for competition although four signed up. The

players squared off against each other in a best two out of three series of eight-ball. David Knapp and Augustin Alvarez faced each other in the

"championship" match. The first game remained close throughout till Alvarez clinched the game with a long shot dumping the eight ball in a corner pocket. To win the match, Knapp now had to win two games in a row.

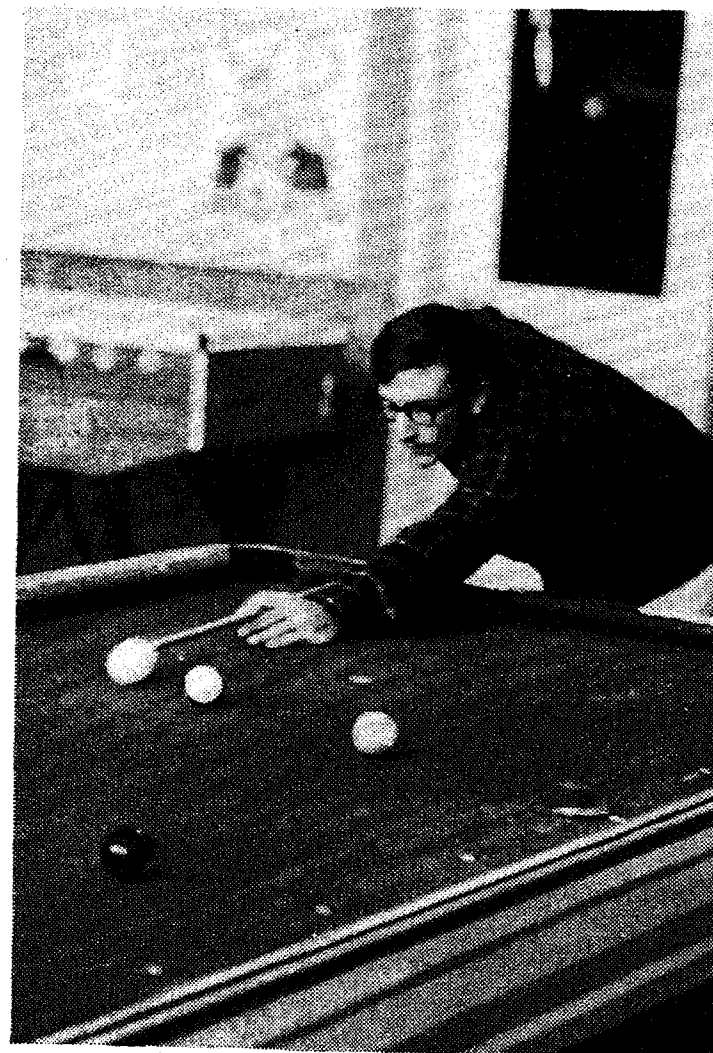
The second game went much the same as the first, with neither player having any balls on the table when Knapp sank the '8' ball to even the match up at one and one.

The third and final game, another "nail biter", had the tension showing in both participants. Knapp was the first to regain his composure and won his second game in a row and the match.

The winner of the match was to receive a trophy; however, champion Knapp may turn it down.

He said that it was a shame there was such a small turnout for the event, noting that many players had notified Coach Bell of their intentions to play, but failed to sign up and be present at the matches.

Knapp further stated that he would feel guilty about keeping a trophy he had won for billiards when he knew there were many other pool hustlers on campus and that he had defeated only one other player.



David Knapp lines up a shot during the Intramural Billiards Tournament held Nov. 18 in the SAC Lounge. Although victorious, Knapp was disappointed in the turn-out for the event.

**Wanted:** Manager-trainer for basketball team. One person to perform both duties is desired. Experience is helpful. For information contact Coach Tanner.

## Volleyball Games Won By Faculty

The faculty won out overall in the second series of eliminations of the intramural volleyball tournament. Four teams which participated in the eliminations were the Faculty, Publix, Sundance, and GDI.

First match was played between Sundance and GDI. Jesse White served first for GDI, but the ball was quickly turned over to the opposing team. Sundance took advantage of the break and grabbed an early 7 to 4 lead. After a few good plays GDI secured 6 points and took a 10-8 lead. The game was tied two more times before GDI won with a final 15-13 score.

In the second game between GDI and Sundance it was GDI all the way. They got an early 7-1 lead and held to clasp the game with a 15-13 score. These

two wins gave GDI the right to play the winner of the match between the Faculty and Publix.

The first game between the Faculty and Publix was won overwhelmingly by the faculty. From an early lead they breezed to a 15-2 victory.

The second game was harder for the faculty since the "older" members were beginning to tire, but somehow they managed to keep a constant edge and win with a final 15-12 score.

Final game was played between the two winners, the faculty and GDI.

GDI served first but couldn't keep possession of the ball. The faculty took a slight 10-8 edge in the first 10 minutes of play. They maintained the lead. When the score was 14-12, Mr. Don Maphis had a chance to put the game away when he served, but the faculty couldn't break the GDI defense.

After winning the serve back faculty won the game on a GDI error with a final 15-12 score.

The eliminations were continued on November 19 to further decide competitors for the championship Tuesday, November 24.

## New Machines Aid Workouts

The new weight room has two new parts of the Universal Weight Machine.

The machine will allow lifting, pressing, and all other weight and lifting activities that are now done with individual barbells.

All students need do is check out the key from the gym equipment room and return it when finished.

The weight room is locked when not in use.

Special charts and individual work-out forms are available to anyone who would like to establish his own weight program.

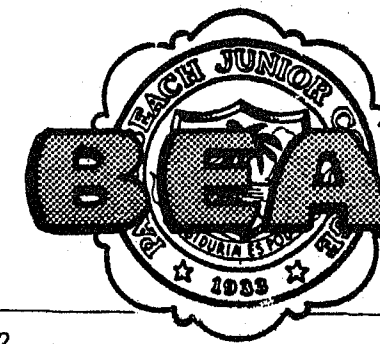
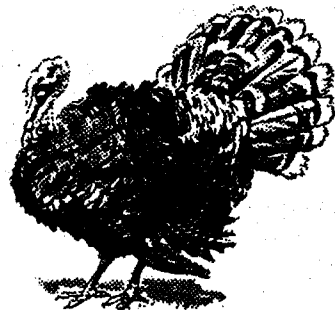
Body builders, weight reducers, can find plenty of exercise on these machines. The machines are designed so that one may leg or chest press up to 750 pounds.

Interested students can obtain further information by stopping by the intramural office in the gym (PE-4K).



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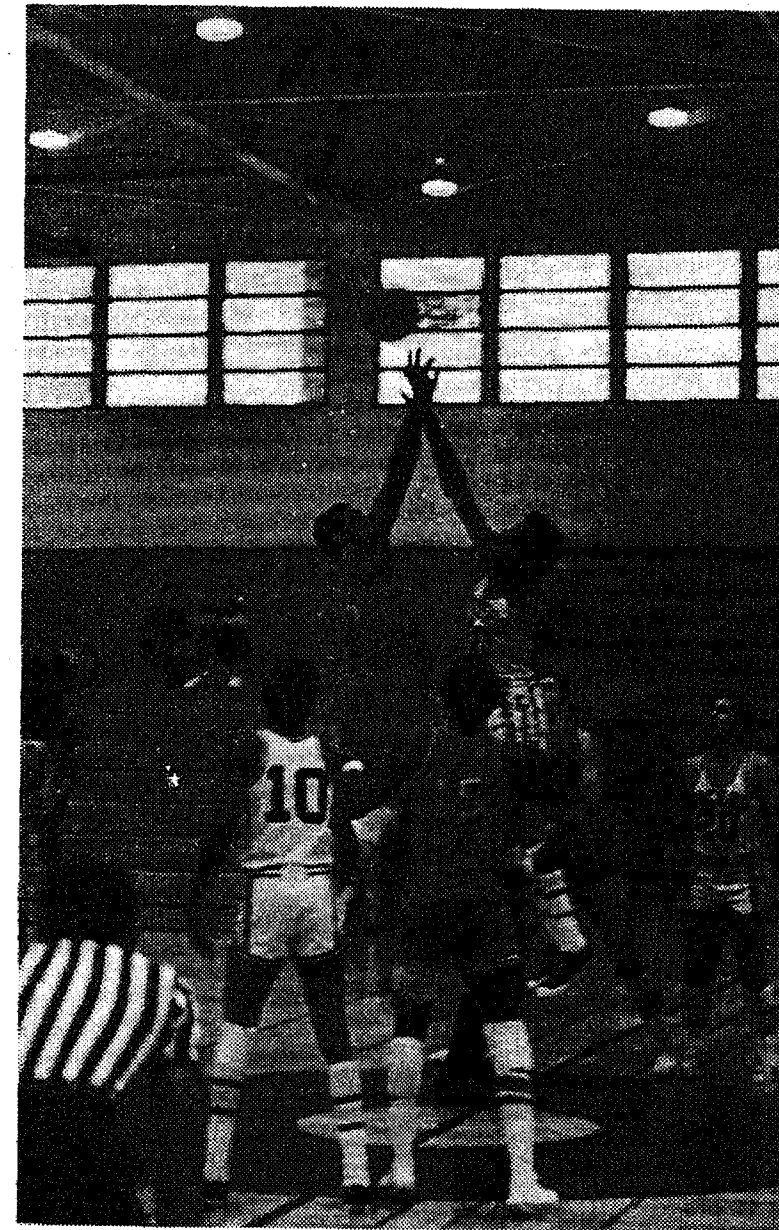
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 12

November 30, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida

## Pacers Open With 98-74 Victory



Center Kenny Gordon leaps for the initial tip-off as the Pacers begin their '70-'71 campaign on a victorious note with an impressive 98-74 victory over the Vikings from St. John's River J.C.

Employing a nerve-rattling full-court press and a lightning quick fast break, the Pacer quintet opened their season with an impressive 98-74 victory over St. John's River Junior College November 24.

Balance and teamwork were the forte as all five starters scored in double figures. Louis Williams led the way with 23 points despite fouling out with 3:30 remaining in the contest. Co-captain Cecil Asher followed with 22, a somewhat surprising total for a point man.

Center Kenny Gordon, using his soft outside jumper to perfection, pumped in 19. The star of the first half was Ken Allen, who threw in 13 of his 17 markers in the initial period. Co-captain Rick Battle followed with 11.

Although comparatively cold in the first half, the Pacers managed to stay out in front behind the sharp-shooting of Allen, a tenacious defense, and numerous fouls committed by the boys from Palatka.

The Pacers' biggest burden of the first period was Anthony Hill who was virtually unstoppable from the corner hitting the nets for 13 points before halftime.

## SGA Senate Drops Two

Student Senate unofficially withdrew recognition of two senators; freshman Mike Phillips and sophomore Jim Kurish, Thursday, November 19.

The official withdrawal is being withheld pending the senators being contacted by Senate President Pro Tem Mike Macy, and the completion of proper paper work procedures.

A severe illness caused Phillips to accumulate several "maximum absences". It has yet to be confirmed that he has dropped any classes and fallen below the required twelve semester hours.

Jim Kurish dropped below required hours, but neither he nor Mike Macy have presented written verification to the Senate.

Applications from those interested in filling these vacated seats are being accepted. Contact Miss Marion McNeely in the south SAC lounge or Dave Nickles, Chairman of the Leadership and Service Board.

The Pacers went to the locker room with a 46-35 lead.

After intermission Asher and Williams found the range and the fast break clicked as the Pacer lead was stretched to 16 points.

At that point, Coach Tanner removed the ex-Roosevelt star from the line-up with four personal fouls.

The Pacer attack immediately felt the loss as Tony Fields got hot and the lead slipped to 9 points with 6:30 left in the game.

Williams was reinserted into the lineup and St. John's hopes were quickly dashed as the Pacers played their best ball of the afternoon and pumped in baskets at the torrid pace of 18 points in the next three and a half minutes.

Joe Jurban and Asher rattled the opposing guards with several steals while Williams and Gordon dominated the boards against the taller Vikings.

With adrenalin and momentum on their side, the Pacers continued to stretch their lead as substitutes were inserted into the game and they left the floor with their final 24 point spread.

The Pacers were idle until November 27-28 when they traveled to the Thanksgiving Classic at Fort Meyers. Their next action is in the Division Four Tip-Off Tournament December 3-4-5 at Ft. Pierce.

## Dates to Remember

First registration for courses to be offered at Palm Beach Gardens High School is December 1 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in room 114. This date is for students not enrolled at PBJC.

Second registration at the high school is December 30 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for new, current, and former students.

Final registration at the high school is January 4 at 7:30 p.m. for those who did not register at the previous times.

Bumper stickers that are now being issued are for persons that do not presently have a sticker on their vehicle. Persons that have 1970 stickers do not need to renew.

## Numbers Change

## ID's Out - Social Security In

by Marilyn Mower, 'Comber Staff Writer

Students, take heart.

Soon you will have one less six digit number to remember. Most of the public universities and several of the junior colleges in Florida are already using the students' social security numbers instead of issuing students a new number upon enrollment.

This is a logical move for two reasons. The first reason is that a social security number is a unique number. There is no chance of being confused with another 262-04-7974 because there isn't another one. Not so with ID numbers. The second reason is that the social security number is standard on all state and nationwide tests and on college boards.

It makes sense to keep the same number through college days, too, especially when transferring to other schools.

The plan to make the social security numbers

the college students' ID numbers has been kicked around on the state level for several years and just recently was accepted and ratified. The date when this system goes into effect has not been set.

According to Mr. Charles Graham, Assistant Registrar of PBJC, Florida is going through a major standardizing phase.

Other measures being instituted are the standardization of course numbers and a standard application form for all Florida institutions of higher learning, public, and private.

Standardizing course numbers will be an invaluable aid to students transferring to another college in Florida. It makes possible a substantial reduction in the amount of red tape and paperwork.

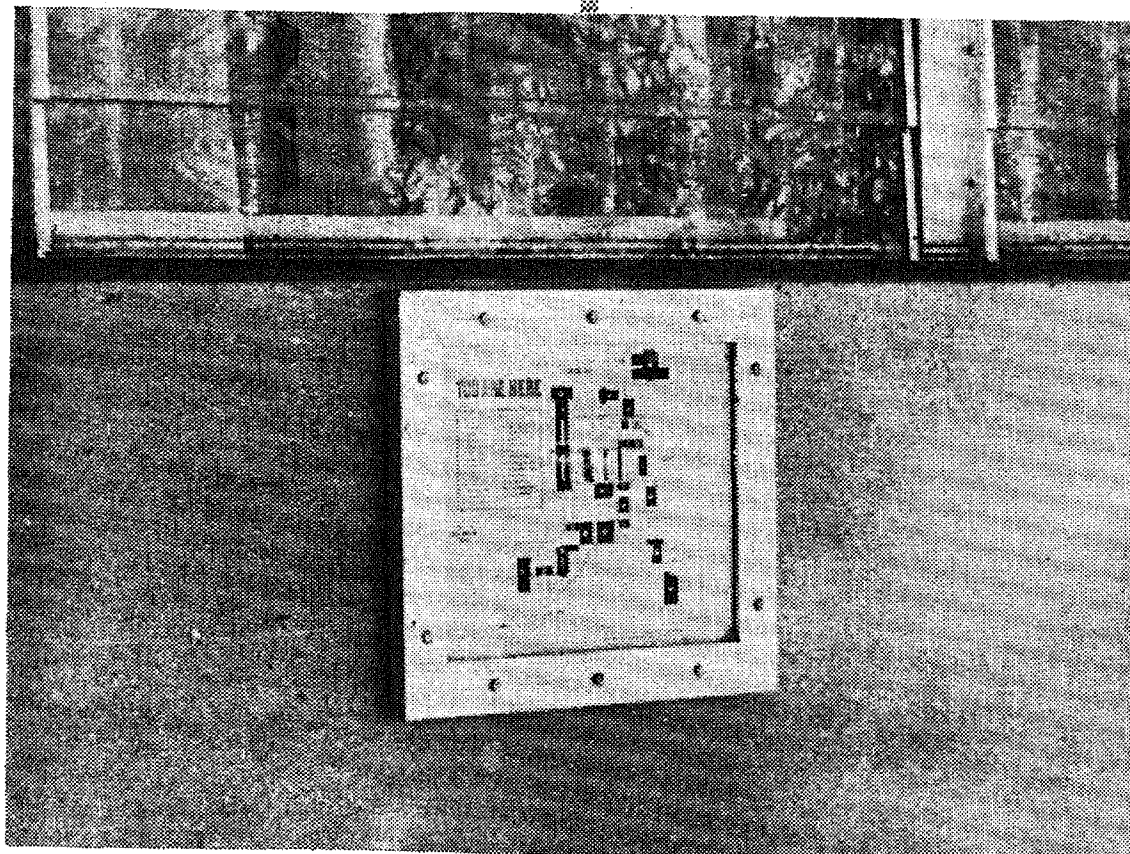
While we cannot prophesize when all these changes will come into effect, it is almost certain to be within the next two years, with some occurring next fall.



## You Are Where You Is

To enable new students and visitors to navigate more easily across our campus, the administration is proceeding to more prominently label individual buildings, and provide additional "you are here" wall maps.

The idea is a good one and will save much time and bewilderment on the part of guests and freshmen to this campus.



## Common Disease Infects Campus

by Bill Miller, Guest Columnist

Apathy, the disease of silence, acknowledges no student difference, be it race, creed, or national origin. And it shows its presence on most clearly on our campus. Has the student here completely with-

drawn into his own world that includes only himself and his friends?

However the student states that he isn't apathetic, but Beachcomber and SGA polls and SGA Elections and dances

prove that only a small portion of the students take part in campus activities. On the average no more than 1000 or less students vote or express an opinion.

Take the pep rally last Friday, November 20 where the students set around during each other to cheer or show school spirit. I've seen livelier corpses in a funeral home.

These are the times that try student's souls: The summer intellectual and the sunshine activist will in this hour of question shrink from the service of his school. Our cause has been found, the student speaks of lofty ideals but when the time comes for him to let us know he is strangely silent because he doesn't want to involve himself or use up his valuable free class time or lunch break.

The solution to this problem can only be achieved through active leadership coming from the administration, SGA, and campus news media to get the pacifistic student involved and to inject into him school spirit. Only then can campus unity in campus programs be achieved.



## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

Even though I've served my time in the military, I couldn't help feeling uneasy everytime I came near the recruiters that were recently on campus.

It was the same uneasiness that one feels when a police car drives by and you know you're not doing anything wrong.

Seeing all those shiny buttons and mirror-finish shoes reminded me of the parade I didn't march in my last week under the wing of the Air Force.

My first sergeant thought that my hair, which I had been cultivating for my return to civilian life, was inappropriate for the situation (that's not quite the way he expressed it).

The first sergeant, for the uniformed or the uninformed, is the one who does the commander's dirty work while the commander maintains his "friend to all" image. Sounds like Agnew and Nixon, doesn't it?

Later my first sergeant gave me an ultimatum: either get my hair cut or be subject to a fine and, even worse, staying in the Air Force past my separation date. A week, and two haircuts later, I was a civilian.

Service life does have some advantages however... haircuts are cheap.

I wish people would stop using television as the scapegoat for the social ills of this country.

TV has been accused of causing everything from the rise in the crime rate to the communication gap. Recently I read where a TV cable breakdown was the culprit of a soaring birthrate in an Eastern community (now that's certainly a hard pill to swallow).

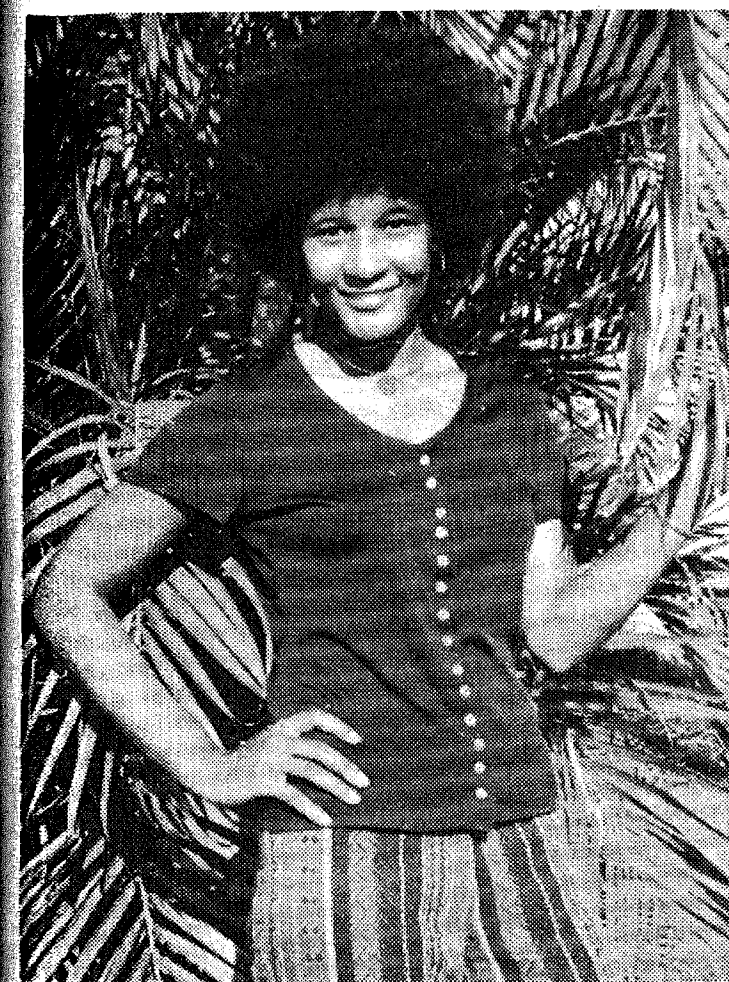
They say that the vicarious pleasures that children obtain from TV often manifest themselves into the personality of the child.

Nonsense! When I was growing up I was an avid fan of Superman, and I never tried to leap from a tall building thinking I could fly... and only once did I try it from the top of my slide.

No, I just can't believe that television has the control over people's lives that some say, and if 'Dan August' wasn't coming on now I would continue my defense of the tube.

This semester won't end any too soon for me; I've almost used up both sides of my piece of note paper.

The legal courts are nothing more than houses of prosecution.



## Pacer's Pride

We don't know what house her moon is in, but everything else about this week's Pacer's Pride, Sandra Williams, seems to be in the right place.

Astrology is just one of Sandra's hobbies which also includes collecting African jewelry.

A member of the OAA, Sandra's major is psychology, and she plans to go into clinical research after completing her education.

Sandra's astrological sign is Scorpio, and among other things surely must be the sign of beauty.

But look out guys, she may have the looks of a beauty queen, but she has the sting of a scorpion.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

Help! Need ride to New York or Boston, week of Dec. 19th. Will help with gas. Call Delvine or Jennie, 833-2439.

River Styx "The Light Shows". Stu or Dee, 842-0529.

### FOR SALE

1956 VW Bug, inspected, buy here pay here, Fat Man's Automotive 5400 Georgia Avenue.

### FOR SALE

1963 VW Bus, a pad away from home, inspected, new tag, reduced for quick sale. \$345 Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Ave.

Deco guitar and amplifier. Jim Dempsey, 683-3645 after 6p.m.

## Health Service Offers Free Aid

Offering free first aid and emergency care to students is the Health Service program headed by Miss Helen V. Diedrich.

The clinic, located in AD-1, is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. During these hours a trained nurse is available.

Composed of two private cubicles, with a bed, bedside table, and a chair in each, there is also a medical table for students whose injuries would not permit them to be moved into a cubicle.

Other clinic equipment includes a portable oxygen unit, a wheelchair, and a stretcher.

One of the newest pieces of equipment is the Hope Resuscitator, which has never been used, and Miss Diedrich mentioned, "We hope it never will be."

There are three other oxygen units located on the campus. One is in the Chemistry Lab, one in the Electronics lab, and the other, which is not a part of the Health Service budget, is located in the Dental Hygiene Lab.

Clinic is not permitted to administer any medication by mouth, a restriction which includes the dispensing of aspirin. This is because of possible student allergies, according to Miss Diedrich.

Function of the clinic is strictly to administer First Aid. Treatment for wounds, sprains, and other exterior ailments is available.

Usually the clinic can handle any cases brought in for attention, but when hospitalization is necessary, the student is transported to a hospital.

Next of kin of the injured student is notified, and asked to state hospital and doctor preference. Any medical expenses incurred are the responsibility of the student or his parents. This includes ambulatory service.

The first aid services of the clinic are free though, to student, faculty and staff.

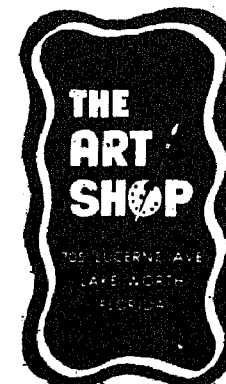
The Health Service works under a budget received from Student Personnel Department of the college. This year the budget was \$300. The sum varies from year to year depending on the amount of new equipment that is needed or other special expenses.

The health records of every day student is on file in the clinic so that at a glance any special needs that a student patient may have can be considered.

## Pool Pocket Packers Pick Pupil Pockets

The schedule of weekly profits from pool tables shows when players have played with stuffed pockets. From October's weekly receipts of \$94.30, \$93.30, \$106.70, and \$98.40, November has dropped to \$65.80, \$88.40, \$78.90, and \$60.15.

## Art Supplies Picture Framing



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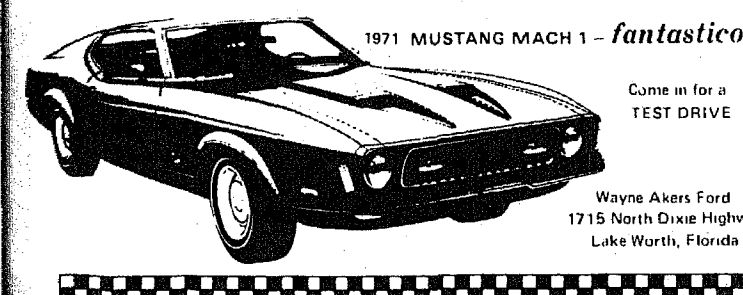
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## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

Psychology, how important is it in sports? True, that a contest cannot be won on psychology alone, but surely one must admit that it can have a definite affect on the outcome of any sports event.

An example is the Pacers' season opener. Admittedly, other factors must be taken into account in this case. The Palatka Five had played the night before and may have been weary from the long road trip, but it also must be remembered that the Pacers were giving away at least an inch per man.

Compare the pre-game warmups. The Vikings went through their routine drills methodically and almost lethargically, while the Pacers raced onto the court and began their Globetrotter-like routine with each player slapping the backboards as high as he could.

With Kenny Gordon screaming like an Indian the Pacers ran their intricate lay-up drills with wild enthusiasm and perfection. This has got to have a lasting impression on the opposition as well as bolster the confidence of our own team.

This tactic can be used in many sports, but seems to be most effective in basketball. Dredged from my memory, I can faintly see Cleveland East Tech in the Ohio State High School Tournament a few years ago enter the gym in dazzling uniforms.

Rather than running the standard lay-up drills, every player had a ball and proceeded to "stuff" it, even the 5'8" guards! This completely demoralized the other team and they were never in the contest.

To some it may sound like cheap showmanship, but what it really boils down to is a winning spirit, pride, confidence in one's abilities, and if this spirit can be instilled into an entire team, you've crossed one big hurdle on the road to victory.

## Hayden, Mazur Battle To Draw In Chess Match Duel

After eight hours and ten minutes Rick Hayden and Rob Mazur, finalists of the Open Student Chess Tournament, battled move for move, piece for piece, mistake for mistake, to a dead draw.

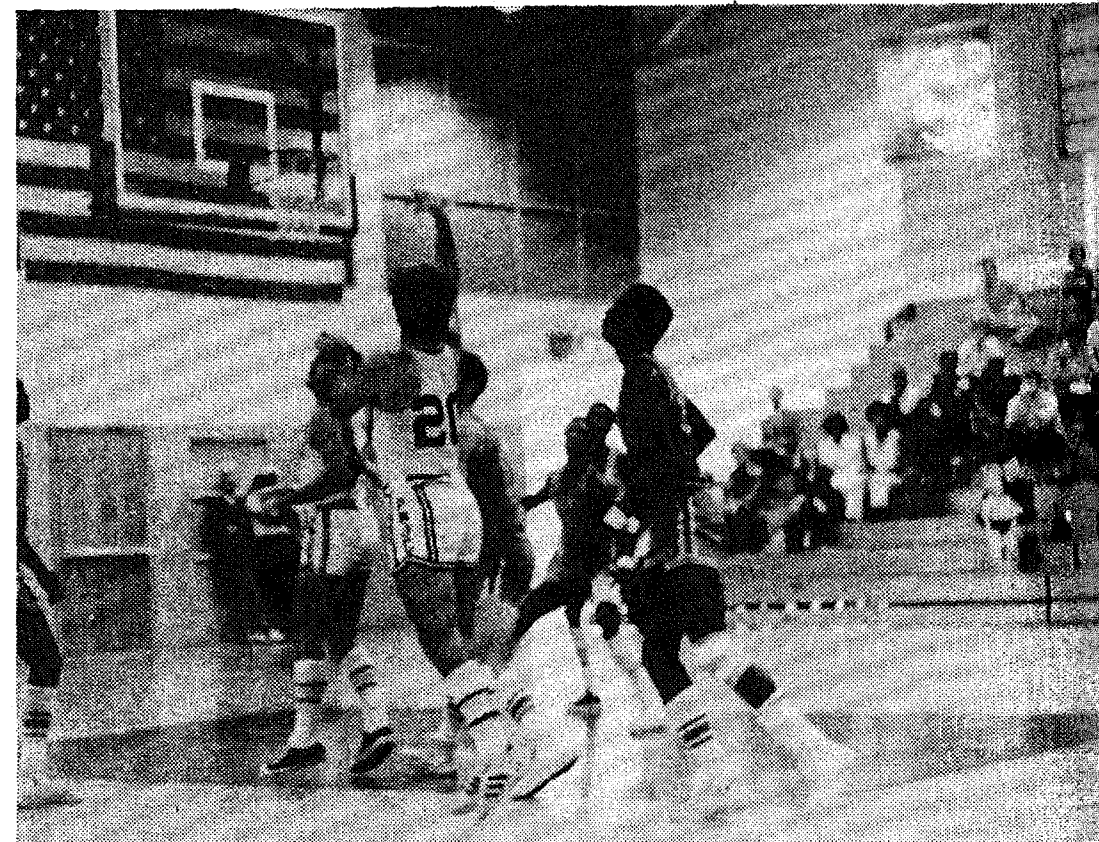
Because of conservative tactics the game was a slugging match with neither contestant able to sustain a winning advantage.

Early in the game, Black (Mazur) grabbed a material advantage of three pawns. However,

White (Hayden) managed to regroup into a superior position and more than recoup his losses.

The game ended in a short flurry of exchanges which left nothing but two opposing kings facing each other on the board.

The draw will be settled by a playoff game this week.



Cecil Asher sinks two of his 22 points in the season opener against St. John's River Nov. 21. Asher was one of the Pacer stars of the season opener.

## Faculty Beats All Opponents

The faculty continue to dominate the Men's Intramural Volleyball League with the defeat of Sundance Kids and G.D.I.'s November 24.

The faculty is unbeaten. Action resumes Tuesday, December 1. The faculty is expected to remain on top since the "oldtimers" are rounding into shape and playing better volleyball as the season progresses.

Q: I have questions I would like to ask about paint and body work.

A: Call the problem solver FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE, 5400 Georgia Avenue. Licensed by city.

## FREE Classified Ads!

The BEACHCOMBER is offering it's readers FREE Classified Ad Space. For more information, visit the BEACHCOMBER office.

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## Open Gym Night

December 2, 9, 16

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**BEACHCOMBER**  
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT  
Vol. XXXI - No. 17  
December 5, 1970  
Lake Worth, Florida



# Yule Music Sounds Today

Reliable sources have promised that a well-known campus personality will masquerade as Santa Claus, distributing gifts and ho-ho-ho's at the annual Christmas concert today.

Concert Band, College Singers, Jazz Ensemble and JC Pacesetters will all participate in the assembly.

Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Sy Pryweller, will play two Leroy Anderson selections, "A Christmas Festival" and "Sleigh Ride".

A jazz prayer by the Jazz Ensemble and the JC Pacesetters is an added feature.

College Singers contribute to the holiday mood with traditional Christmas carols. A mixed voice ensemble will do "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The Pacesetters will pick up where the College Singers leave off in "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and do "The 12

Days After Christmas."

The program is to be repeated Wednesday, December 9, at 8:30 p.m. for the public.

Regular assembly schedule is to be followed for this concert.

This is the Concert Band's final performance this semester.

## Assembly Schedule

The concert by the music department today is on the special assembly schedule. Today's classes will run as follows:

First period—7:30 a.m.—8:20 a.m.	Fifth period—1:00 p.m.—1:50 p.m.
Second period—8:30 a.m.—9:20 a.m.	Sixth period—2:00 p.m.—2:50 p.m.
Third period—9:30 a.m.—10:20 a.m.	Seventh period—3:00 p.m.—3:50 p.m.
ASSEMBLY—10:30 a.m.—11:20 a.m.	Eighth period—4:00 p.m.—4:50 p.m.
Fourth period—12:00 p.m.—12:50 p.m.	Ninth period—5:00 p.m.—5:50 p.m.

## Chess Tie Ends Mazur Victor

Rob Mazur solidly defeated Rick Haydan in the deciding match of the Open Student Chess Tournament last week.

The game was a tie-breaker for an eight and a half hour draw played before Thanksgiving. It was over in less than an hour, when Haydan resigned.

Final standings place Mazur first, the winner of a hand-made ceramic chess set. Haydan is second. Barry MacDonald, Gary Bergner and Mike Solkoff are tied for third. Gary Desarro is to receive a special award, being the only contestant to lose five games in a row.

For something different to do during the holidays may we suggest:

December 10, 11, 12, 14. The Aslo State Theater group will be presenting "Candida" in the Barry College Auditorium each evening at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 12.

December 12. The Band will be performing in concert at the Miami Beach Convention Hall at 8:30. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Until December 15 there will be schooling races at the Palm Beach Kennel Club. Races start each night at 7 p.m.

There is no admission charge. December 20-January 11. The annual Hetzel Brothers Christmas Pageant will be shown at the entrance to Palm Beach Gardens. There is no charge.

December 26-January 3. The play "1776" will be performed in the Dade County Auditorium.

Thursday, December 31. The annual King Orange Jamboree will be held in Miami. The parade is the climax of all Orange Bowl activities and the prelude to the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day.

## Winter Term Schedules May Be Ready Dec. 10

The pre-registration process for Winter term is nearing completion and student schedules may be available Thursday December 10, according to Mrs. Lynn Bush of the Data Processing Department.

Pre-payment of Winter Term fees is to be made December 14 through December 17. Students who pre-pay will have 24 days until classes start on January 11, 1971. A student may pre-pay by (1) picking up and approving his schedule in the Registration Building, (2) taking it to the Finance Office and paying his fees, (3) returning the receipt and the approved schedule to the Registrar.

Mr. Laurence Mayfield, Registrar, feels 85 to 90 per cent of the student schedules will be processed by the computers, however those that are rejected must be chosen manually. January 5 and 6 alphabetical registration appointments are being held for computer rejects, and pre-scheduled students who have not pre-paid fees.

Those returning students who have not been advised and pre-scheduled during the October-November period, should be advised January 4 and register at 1:00 p.m. January 7.

All schedules will be canceled on January 6, at 9:00 p.m. unless Registrar's Office has been notified in writing by December 31.

During Registration week (December 14-17) Registrar's Office will be open from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. and evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. to facilitate the pre-registration process.

## Class Schedule

Registration appointments for Pre-Scheduled students — (who have not pre-paid fees).

January 5, 1971  
A-B, 8:00 A.M.—9:00 A.M.  
C-D, 9:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.  
E-G, 10:00 A.M.—11:00 A.M.  
H-J, 11:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon  
K-L, 1:00 P.M.—2:00 P.M.  
M, 2:00 P.M.—3:00 P.M.  
N-Q, 3:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.  
January 6, 1971  
R-S, 8:00 A.M.—9:00 A.M.  
T-V, 9:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.  
W-Z, 10:00 A.M.—11:00 A.M.

# State Senators Return To Learn



State Senators Tom Johnson (left) and Phil Lewis toured campus while meeting students and old friends. Both Johnson and Lewis indicated support for more financing of secondary education.

Two state senators seeking better communication with junior college personnel and three JC board of trustee members met informally last Tuesday.

The meeting, held in the office of Paul Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, was described by him as "more informative than political."

State senators Phil Lewis, member of the Higher Education Committee, and Tom Johnson, former PBJC student and alumni president, spent two hours touring the campus grounds and meeting students and old friends.

Lewis was especially pleased with the physical facilities of PBJC's Vocational-Technical programs, about which he expressed a great deal of interest.

Earlier Milt McKay, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Errol Hicks and Dan Hendrix, Board members, had discussed the need for more financing of elementary and secondary education. Both Johnson and Lewis pledged their support in this area.

The senators will next visit Miami-Dade Junior College.

Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC President, and Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Instruction, were in Atlanta attending a Southern Association conference.



School Board members Dan Hendrix (center) and Errol Hicks (right) were interviewed by a television newsman as they discussed their views of educational finances during the state senators' visit here.

## 'Comber Concepts You're Doing Lousy Gang

A potential of 3,500 PBJC students were in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 according to an opinionaire conducted two months ago.

At the present, 222 Palm Beach County youth in the 18-20 year-old-age group have registered for this vote which had received such strong support.

This amounts to 7% doers and 73% talkers. That's not a very good ratio for the "action generation", the "now crowd", or whatever other activist label we have grown to adopt.

The ratio stinks. Are we full of "sound and fury, signifying nothing"?

Two hundred and twenty-two people want the vote. They showed their support of a lower voting age by registering for the vote.

According to Mr. Horace Beasley, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections, the small number of 18, 19, and 20-year olds who have registered can be attributed to the delayed decision by the Supreme Court with respect to the constitutionality of the 21-year old age requirement.

The Supreme Court ruling is expected early next year. Many students, when interviewed, indicate hesitance to register because the Supreme Court may uphold the present age requirement and registration now would be to no avail.

Other students are merely too lazy, busy, or unconcerned to take the time and the energy to sign their names in the registration books.

How do you expect to get the vote unless you register? By registering now in large numbers, students can significantly show the Supreme Court that they are concerned and do want an active voice in government.

Such strong support may easily have some effect on the ruling of the Supreme Court next year.

It is simple. Words don't mean nuthin'. If you want the vote, you have to register now.

Registration to vote may be worthless. Registration may be only a futile gesture. Or registration may favorably influence the Supreme Court in its ruling.

It's your choice. There are 222 county youth who care enough to do something about it.

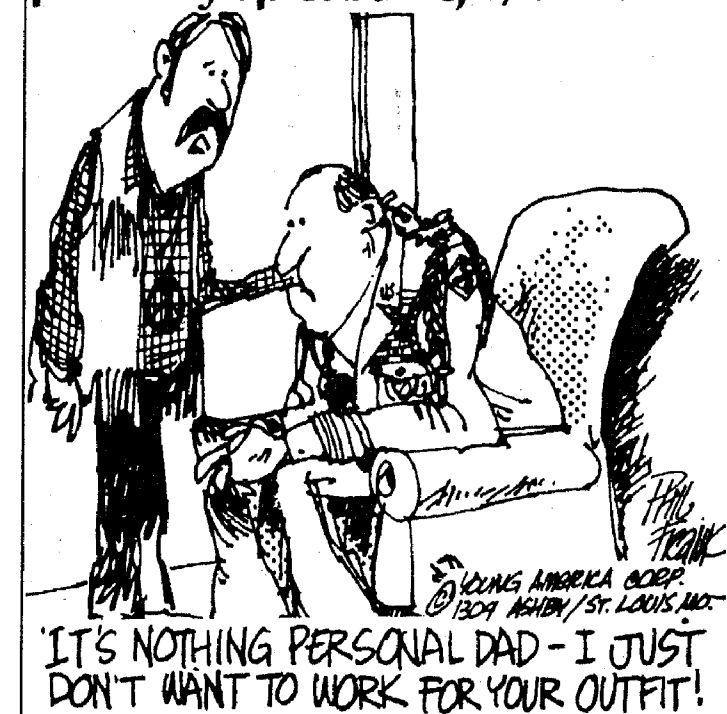
Where are the rest of you?

## Guest Columnist Bill Miller School Spirit Is Cure For Apathy

A cure for the disease has been stated but an explanation of its use is needed. I last stated that an injection of school spirit was needed to get the pacifistic student involved. While it isn't possible to inject spirit into a person, it is possible to instill it.

First we must find out why

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



## Letter to Newman Open For Goofing Off the Editor

Open Letter to Students:

Where do you go? Where are you in your free time... the in-between-classes time, the cut-class time, the teacher-didn't-come-within-her-allotted-ten-minutes-so-we-split time?

More than likely, you're still hanging around with the kids from your old high school (and you swore you'd care not a bit if you never saw them again).

Yet, you're still with them, or with another group on campus. Perhaps you're pleased with your present free-time habits.

But if you're looking for something more than a hard concrete bench by a lemon creme wafer machine, why don't you look across South Congress to the Newman Club house?

The group of kids there has (in between classes) put together a nice place to be. They painted the porch a fresh shade of Tiger Lily, hung up posters, and decorated with a sense of aesthetics.

The floor has a cozy carpet with an ample supply of plump throw-cushions. The entertainment center plays records by Led Zeppelin, Rare Earth, James Taylor, and the Woodstock Generation. If you like, bring your own Pablo Casals or Van Cliburn — or else listen to Mother on FM radio. At lunch you're welcome to use the kitchen and snacks are usually offered by friendly club members.

All you are asked in return for good music, good atmosphere, and good friends is just the cleaning of your own messes.

Give the club a chance. You can always (if you like) go back to spending your time watching girls in the cafeteria line or counting your class cuts from first term.

Colleen Corie  
President, Newman Club



## 100 Are Needed For 'Hot Line' To Be Efficient

A Crisis Intervention program is presently being organized in this county by Dr. Robert Alsfrom of the Palm Beach County Mental Health Center, according to Mr. Otis Harvey, Coordinator of Evening Classes at PBJC.

The purpose of Crisis Intervention is to establish and maintain a 24-hour-a-day "hot line" served at the Mental Health Center for callers experiencing a crisis, such as suicide and drug problems.

Approximately 100 volunteers were present at the initial meeting held December 3. There were 12-15 PBJC students in attendance. Another 100 people are still needed to make the program functionally efficient.

At the end of a short training period, volunteers are to be placed on 4-hour weekly work-shifts on the telephones at the Center.

Mr. Harvey stated that "this is an excellent community service that some of our students might wish to become involved in." However, only those who could donate regularly four hours each week should consider training for such a service.

If enough students indicate an interest in this program, there is a possibility that preliminary training may be conducted on campus.

Concerned students can contact Mr. Harvey in the administration building or report directly to Dr. Alsfrom at the Palm Beach County Mental Health Center on 45th Street in West Palm Beach.

## NEA Helps Teachers At Local Schools

Fifteen PBJC students involved in a project called LOVE will observe and assist elementary teachers in their classrooms throughout the county.

Elementary schools included in this program are Greenacres School and Berkshire School. The Palm Beach Habilitation Center is also taking part in the program.

These students, all members of the National Education Association, will deal with the problems of the teacher in the teacher's own environment.

The program also includes helping children with their school work.

**BEACHCOMBER**

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Mrs. Carol S. Butler continues to work on her study of *Argopecten gibbus*, the Calico scallop, with the further aid of a \$2000 grant awarded her by the National Science Foundation. Her work in this field, previously done largely off-campus, will now be conducted in the biology department labs.

## N.S.F. Awards \$2,000 For Scallop Research

National Science Foundation awarded a continuing grant of \$2000 to the biology department for the extensive research being done by Mrs. Carol S. Butler.

Mrs. Butler's work deals primarily with parasites that prey on the Calico scallop, *Argopecten gibbus*.

She has observed a new species of Nematodes which infect the scallops, inhibiting their commercial potential.

Working under the Depart-

ment of the Interior this summer, Mrs. Butler was based in Miami for 11 weeks.

She worked with the Institute of Marine Sciences of the University of Miami, and the Tropical Atlantic Biological Laboratory at Virginia Key.

According to Mrs. Butler, the remaining survey on parasite life cycles and effects of parasites on the commercial value of the Calico scallops will be carried on here in the biology department.

## RUFUS Sees All

## Florida Scallop Valuable

NWF—Scientists at the National Marine Fisheries Service Exploratory Fishing and Gear Research Base in Pascagoula, Mississippi have known for some time that the Calico scallop beds off the north Florida coast could give commercial fishery interests a shot in the arm.

But in order to determine the value of the resource and how it might efficiently be managed required some doing. For the scallops were covered by 150 feet of water.

Base engineers retreated to the drawing boards and came up with RUFUS—the Remote Underwater Fishery Assessment System.

RUFUS is a towed vehicle bent on ferreting out scallop beds. Its sophisticated optical system is connected by electrical cable to a vessel which serves as a remote control cen-

ter. A trained pilot can maneuver RUFUS to any position over the seabed while electric motors turn the brainchild's maneuvering vanes. Special sensing devices are used to determine its height above the seabed in addition to scouting for uncharted obstructions.

The optical system—composed of special lights, television, and 34 millimeter cameras—is also operated from the control center.

RUFUS to date has already provided timely information for commercial fishermen about the location and abundance of Calico scallops. Even more important, it has provided scientists valuable information concerning growth rates, spawning and density of the previously elusive Calico scallop.

## Workshops In John Prince

## Earth Seminar Opens Sunday

"Getting Down to Earth Environmental Seminar", the first of its kind in South Florida, opens its workshops Sunday, December 13, right next door to PBJC in John Prince Park. Starting at 1:00 p.m., guest speakers and discussion groups will relate and inform on nearly every aspect of our environment.

The Greater West Palm Beach Chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is sponsoring the four hour session in the park near the construction site of the new bridge.

"Getting Down to Earth" looks to be an informative outing organized by people who

## Amoebae Need Some Mending

An amendment is necessary to the November 16th story on the Osborne Pollution Level.

First, poorly treated sewage in the water of Lake Osborne does not contain "diseased" bacteria, but possibly disease producing bacteria, especially around the areas of hospitals and nursing homes.

Second, amoebae are not infected by the "diseased" bacteria that they supposedly engulf. Amoebae that are harmful to man may be free-living or parasitic. But these amoebae may cause diseases irrespective of what they eat.

The story should be amended to read that as a result of having too many nutrients from sewage drainage, the water becomes overly enriched. This produces not only a greater number of potentially pathogenic bacteria, but of all bacteria. This increased food supply may cause an increase in the number of amoebae that are harmful to man.

Dr. Cobia Goforth, state biologist for the Fla. Game and Fresh Water Commission, states that there should be no correlation between the bacteria and the amoebae. And that, as the amoebae number grows, strains of free-living amoebae may be pathogenic.

know what is threatening our environment, and they are taking positive action to preserve it.

Main speakers include Mr. Nat Reed from the Florida Pollution Control Board, Father Philip L. Perkins of Grace Episcopal Church, and State Senator Cliff S. Roiter.

Once every hour main speakers will give their presentations, and workshops or discussion groups are to be held during intervals.

Action groups throughout the county are participating in the seminar and will offer information and answers to questions.

Mr. Leon Todd, representing a group called GASP, is conducting a workshop on air pollution in South Florida.

Mr. Harry Jacobson will be on hand from the "Save Peanut Island" group with information on that and related topics.

CONCERN is an organization of concerned housewives formed to check out household products (such as detergents). They have prepared a three part panel, including Mrs. Mary Lou Sims, Pesticides; Mrs. Bar-

bara Riter, Phosphates; and Mrs. Clair Eaton, Packaging.

The Respiratory Disease Association is featuring Mrs. Shepard who is to lead a group discussion on air pollution and resulting diseases.

Mr. Jay Jarret of the Pine Jog Conservation Center is to talk on the subject of Conservation Education.

A workshop on pollution is to be headed by Mr. Jay Cooper, and one on water quality by Mr. James Barry. Both men are on the Environmental Quality Board. Dr. Cobia Goforth from the Fish and Game Commission is holding a session on Biological Pollution.

From a local group calling themselves "Save Lake Worth" Mr. Herbert Benn will give a talk on the controversial subject of dredging and filling.

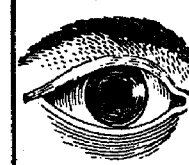
The Audubon Society will hold a workshop on the conservation of wildlife.

ZPG President Mrs. Robert Hope and Vice-President Mark Dowdell (a PBJC student) will be overseeing the activities and ZPG will also conduct a rap session on Population Problems.

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Dec. 12th - RUSH  
Dec. 18th & 19th - POWER  
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## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

Stupidity is locking your keys in your car three times in one semester. I know, that's how many times I've done it this semester.

I may be a little dense, but I have become quite adept at getting into my locked car via the "coat hanger trick". Unfortunately I don't usually have a coat hanger with me; they don't fit into pockets very easily. Once, after giving one of my greatest performances of the "coat hanger trick", I remarked to a campus policeman, who had loaned me the hanger, that perhaps I would become a car thief if I flunked out of school. For some reason he failed to see the humor in my remark.

But that's all behind me now. The semester is coming to a close and I'm that much older and wiser. No more will I do stupid things like I've just mentioned, not repeatedly anyway. I'm going to reflect on the not-so-bright things I do and find solutions to prevent them from reoccurring.

The "keys in the locked car problem", for example, is a thing of the past. From now on I'm going to keep a spare door key in the glove compartment.

If you feel slighted about being a number in a computer, just remember, someday you'll be a name on a headstone.

Usually, pulling into a service station is uneventful; the attendants pump the gas, check the hood, clean the windshield (except for the one spot you've been looking at for 200-miles), and then you pay the attendant and leave.

That's the pattern I was following recently at a service station on the turnpike, until something unexpected happened. When it came time to hand over the cash, no one was around to take my money. All the attendants had gone on to other cars.

I was about to search for someone to give my money to when a little voice inside my head said, "Stop! You're under no obligation in this transaction to go out of your way to give them the three bills". (My little voice is an authority on just about everything).

I make it a rule never to argue with my little voice, so after waiting two- or three-minutes longer, I gave the station a silent ultimatum: either they come for their three bucks by the time I went to the drinking fountain and back, or I was leaving. "That's the spirit", roared my little voice in approval.

After making my round trip to the fountain, still no one had approached me, and I could see no eyes that I felt must be observing my every move.

So I started my car and slowly pulled away, all the while expecting to see police cars close in on me from all sides. But my "escape" apparently went undetected.

Perhaps now, I should feel guilty for what I did, because it did go against my years of conditioned honesty, but my only regret is that I didn't ask them to "fill-it-up".

## Gifts For Mental Patients Is Object Of Project Cheer

Christmas time is a lonely time for many mental health patients. Thus, the reason for Project Cheer.

There are four mental health hospitals in Florida. There are over 5,000 students attending PBJC.

Sponsored by the Florida Mental Health Association (FMHA) in coordination with the K-ettes, the program started Tuesday, December 1, and continues until December 18, according to Miss Stephanie Gillespie, K-ette President and an active member of the FMHA.

Students may place presents for the patients under the Christmas tree in the cafeteria. Gifts should be tagged to designate whether the gift is for a male or female.

Miss Gillespie stated the gifts should be inexpensive and can be for either children or adults.

## Man-A Human Condition

He soothed a child who fell and bruised his knee.

He helped a bent old man cross a busy intersection.

He sent a get-well card to a second cousin.

He laughed at a neighbor's joke that was more pathetic than funny.

He fed a hungry dog that followed him home.

He wrote a long letter to a wounded soldier he had never met.

He returned a dollar given him in error by a sales clerk.

## Clubs Show Christmas Spirit

## Yule Projects Underway

Campus organizations are doing special Christmas projects in order to promote the joy that is traditionally associated with the season.

K-ettes are especially active this year, with several projects going on at one time.

One of their projects named Project Cheer, jointly sponsored with the Mental Health Association, is a drive to get usable items for young adults and adults.

Items to be donated include handkerchiefs, desk sets, brush and comb sets, scarves, and other things of similar nature. The project continues until Friday, December 18.

A Christmas tree which the K-ettes are putting up in the cafeteria to publicize Project Cheer is to be donated to an indigent family.

A hot chocolate and donut

sale Thursday is also a K-ette project. Proceeds from this sale go toward children at the Osborne Day Care Center who could otherwise not afford to go.

Girls in K-ettes sent Christmas cards to soldiers who must spend their holiday in Vietnam. Approximately 54 cards were sent by different members of the club.

A Christmas Film Festival is being sponsored by the K-ettes on December 20 at 3:00 p.m. The films are directed primarily at young children although everyone is welcome. Price of admission is \$3.50.

Prior to the public show, there will be a special show for underprivileged.

Also invited to the special show is the Girl Scout Troop at Royal Palm School, an institution for handicapped children.

## Label of Radicalism Under Investigation

A resolution disapproving of the actions of the United States National Student Association (NSA) failed to pass a recent convention of the Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association by two votes.

It was sent into committee to determine the validity of the charges stated in the body of the resolution.

NSA had been labeled "radical" by the resolution, written by PBJC student government President Dan Lobeck.

This term was questioned by SGA Vice-President Greg Sherman, who said "radical" is too strong a word and prevented passage of the resolution.

Lobeck rejected Sherman's reasoning and stated, "The main opposition to the term 'radical' came from the schools who intended to vote against the bill anyway. I feel that it is too premature to change the wording of the resolution before the committee completes its investigation."

NSA was termed "radical" in the eighth "whereas" clause, which stated that NSA "has typified itself as a radical political organization."

The primary reason the bill failed was Lobeck's inability to document his claims.

Several reasons for disapproval of NSA were given in the resolution but all are from "Human Events", in an article written by the then national secretary of Young Americans for Freedom, or from a booklet entitled STOP-NSA. Both these organizations are anti-NSA.

Proof of the claims made in the resolution must come from reproductions of the NSA resolutions which were allegedly passed at the 1970 convention. Proof may also be given from NSA publications.

The resolution is to be presented at the FJCSGA convention next term.

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The K-ettes work with this troop throughout the year.

Circle K, in conjunction with K-ettes, is sponsoring a Christmas party for the children at the Habilitation Center located just south of the campus. Both clubs are to go carolling at an old folks home in the area.

On the weekend before Christmas, Circle K will hold a canned goods drive. They will canvass the area for food-stuffs to later be donated to indigent families.

Newman Club is holding a Christmas Bazaar Saturday, December 12, in front of Belks downtown, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the bazaar go toward a party for children at the Boynton Day Care Center.

A rummage drive is also underway to the Newman Center. All the rummage collected will be given to migrant workers.

Civilians and Civinettes are singing carols at one of the area's old folk's homes. They are also giving Christmas parties for the children at St. Mary's and JFK Hospitals.

Saturday, December 5, Tri Omega sponsored its Annual Christmas Charity Ball. The price of admission to the dance was one toy per couple.

Toys they receive will be distributed during a party at the Crippled Children's Home. Approximately 50 children are expected to attend the party.

STYLES FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN • STYLES FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN • STYLES FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN • STYLES FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN • STYLES FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN  
  
**Potted daisy**



# LETTERS to SANTA

Dear Santa,  
I keep having this dream that I have been reincarnated from Goliath. Could you get me stoned for Christmas?  
Love,  
David

Dear Santa,  
Since the potential for obtaining anything I want, as an individual, exists presently in my environment, I would appreciate your passing out the equivalent to those less fortunate. As it is an unusual request, I realize that it will take some time.  
I know you're tremendously busy during the off-season, but it would be quite beneficial to our present world if you also visited more often.  
Thanks,  
Richard C. Kane

Dear Santa,  
This Christmas I just need a little help. First, enough gas to get to Atlanta, to see Barney and Carol in January. And second, the will power to save some money for our journey to New York in the fall. That's all . . . hope everything can be worked out.  
Love to all,  
Jeanne  
P.S. Send nothing smaller than ten dollar bills, please.

Dear Santa,  
You straighten out my head for me? I would really appreciate it could my friends. Thank you.  
Most faithfully yours,  
Marie

Dear Santa,  
If I only knew what I wanted for Christmas it would be a joy for me to tell you. There are so many things that a person could ask for that it is almost impossible to decide. The world has become so commercial that the real meaning of Christmas has left us all. So the only thing I want for this joyous occasion is for you to restore the real meaning of Christmas into the many people who have forgotten it.  
Thank You,  
Hugo Unruh, Jr.

Dear Santa,  
I've been a good girl all year. They said if I was good I'd get a big surprise at the end. Shall I leave the door open or do you really use the chimney?  
Yours,  
Raquel

Dear Santa,  
For Christmas I want an autographed picture of Carl Yazstrenski more than anything else in the world.  
Yours truly,  
Stasha Pandowski

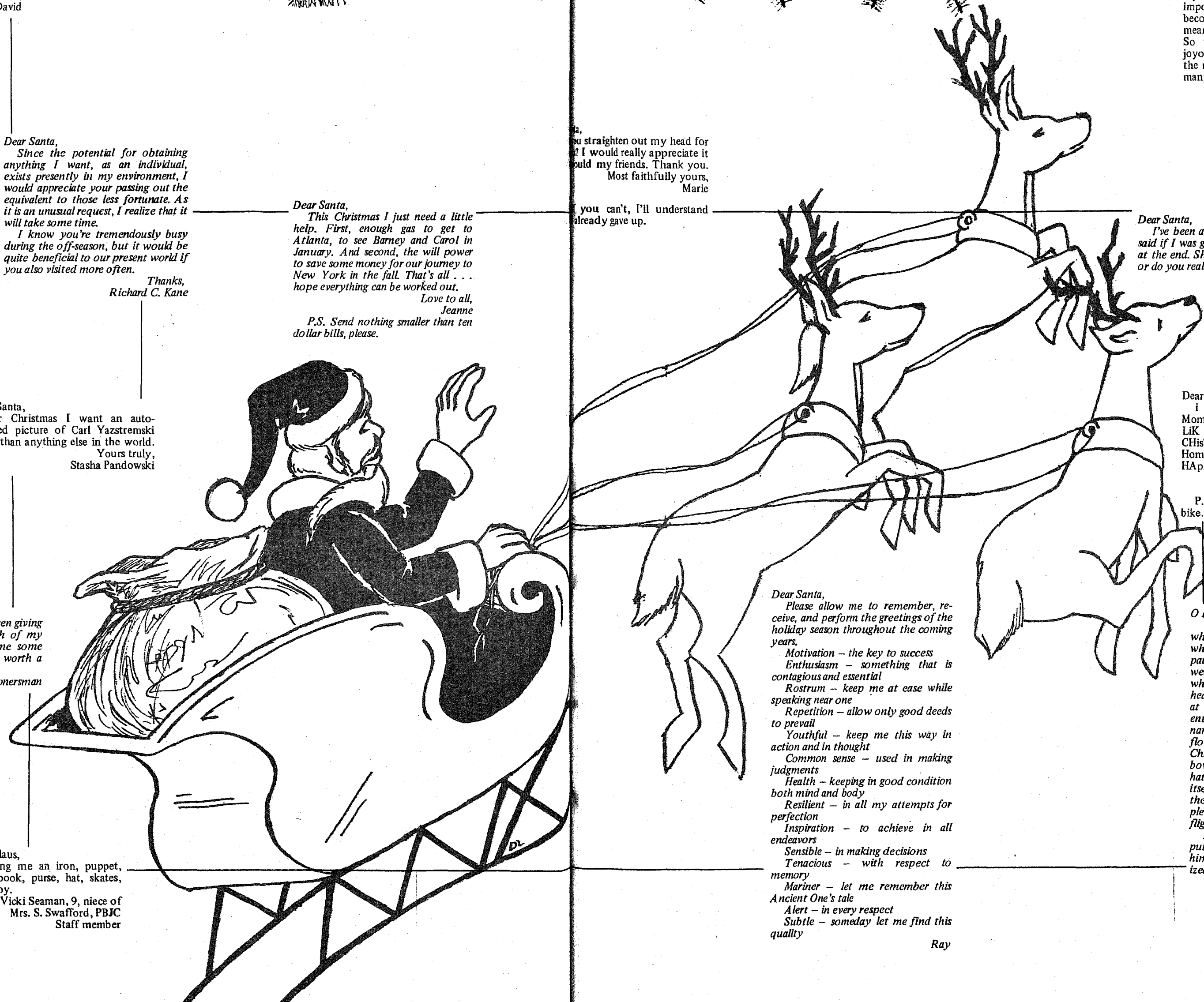
Dear Santa Cluse  
i want fore Christmass a New Mommy and daddy cause they DONTT LiK my LonG Hair. I WANT FORE CHistmass my Big Brudder To come Home From the WAR. So i can be HApEy.  
Your frind  
BILLY  
P.S. I WANT candy to. And A NEW bike.

Dear Santa,  
All my life people have been giving me questions. I have enough of my own. This Christmas give me some answers. Even one would be worth a lot.  
K. A. Konersman

Dear Santa Claus,  
Please bring me an iron, puppet, stove, doll, book, purse, hat, skates, and a baby boy.  
Vicki Seaman, 9, niece of Mrs. S. Swafford, PBJC Staff member

Dear Santa,  
Please allow me to remember, receive, and perform the greetings of the holiday season throughout the coming years.  
Motivation - the key to success  
Enthusiasm - something that is contagious and essential  
Rostrum - keep me at ease while speaking near one  
Repetition - allow only good deeds to prevail  
Youthful - keep me this way in action and in thought  
Common sense - used in making judgments  
Health - keeping in good condition both mind and body  
Resilient - in all my attempts for perfection  
Inspiration - to achieve in all endeavors  
Sensible - in making decisions  
Tenacious - with respect to memory  
Mariner - let me remember this Ancient One's tale  
Alert - in every respect  
Subtle - someday let me find this quality  
Ray

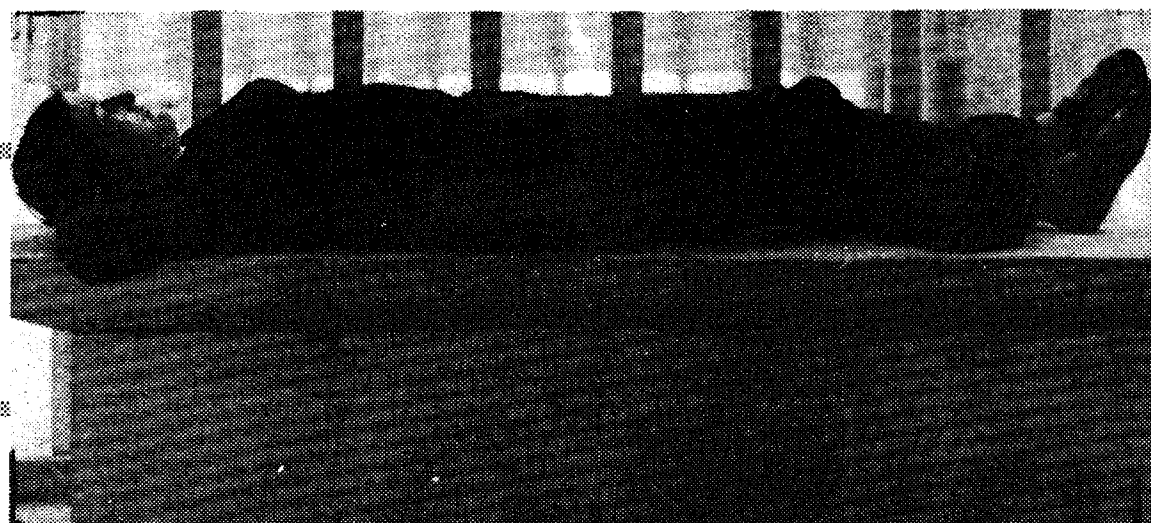
O Bearded One,  
At this holiest time of the year, when the spirit of love is in the air, when people smile and children anticipate and animals meditate, when the weather god wends his way with whiteness in hand and coldness in heart, when storekeepers stare sullenly at window-shoppers that deign not to enter, when Bob Hope goes to Vietnam again, when churches buy more flowers than ever before, when Jesus Christ was born many years ago, when bowl games are held, honored, and hated, when semester break bestows itself upon our lowly brows, when all these things you bring with you arrive, please make sure my cousin catches his flight for his trip up north.  
If he misses that plane, instead of putting rum in your cookies, I'll put him in them, all ground up and tenderized.  
Much grass,  
Orion





## Gentle On My Mind

A hard night last night? A new course offered in embalming? Or, how about the regional tester for the Acme Bench Company? Perhaps, but it's our guess that this coed is preparing for those final exams coming up next week. But whether she's preparing by a new system of meditation or just getting some extra sleep in anticipation for some all-nighters, we couldn't tell you. In any event, she isn't afraid to take things lying down.



## If You're A Fish

### Nerve Gas Is No Bother

(NWF) The Pentagon reports that marine life is alive and well at the ocean bottom resting place of the LeBaron Russell Briggs which was sunk August 18 by the Navy off the Florida coast with a cargo of deadly nerve gas aboard.

Scientists who photographed the hulk of the Briggs the last week of October report that marine life is flourishing in the 16,000-foot depths. They report no evidence of dead or dying organisms and claim they saw fish swimming within 300- to 400-yards of the ship.

Conservationists and others, including "the government of Bermuda, had feared that the nerve gas might leak from its concrete containers and contaminate the surrounding ocean.

The Pentagon reports that chemical tests and water samples taken in the vicinity of the Briggs showed no evidence of nerve gas.

## Various Courses Available

### Workshops Are Community Service

A variety of non-credit workshops and seminars is to be offered next semester, announced Mr. Otis Harvey, Coordinator of Evening Classes.

Intended as a community service, courses previously given, and which will be offered in the winter semester, include: Income Tax Procedure, Real Estate Principles

and Practices, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering, Dental Research, and Environmental Science.

New courses to be offered next semester include a food service supervisor's workshop, computer management for educators, a baseball clinic for coaches, and a lacrosse workshop for women.

By popular demand, continuation of a fashion design program remains on the schedule. Pattern making is of benefit to home economic majors and current students are encouraged to take note of this, according to Mr. Harvey.

Further information on registration procedures and complete course listings may be obtained from Mr. Harvey's office in the administration building.

# 'Child Overdue' Singer's Peace Prayer



"Like a sunrise through the mornin' mist . . . Like the warmth of a gentle kiss . . . Oh Dear God grant us this . . . peace in our time." These are lyrics from "Child Long Overdue" by PBJC graduate Sandra Thomas.

It seems Miss Sandra Thomas is always getting into something. As a PBJC student she worked on the BEACHCOMBER (yeah!) was chosen Miss Galleon (1968-9), wrote for Media, and played in the first (and every other) Folk Festival.

She was graduated in 1969 and is now continuing her education at Florida Atlantic University.

Miss Thomas was elected Miss FAU for 1970 and writes for the Atlantic Sun.

If this weren't enough, Miss Thomas is now a genuine real-life recording artist. Her first 45-rpm (in stereo) is now on sale and is receiving airplay on AM and FM radio.

It is on her own label, Prophet Records, and features "Child Long Overdue" which she calls her "Personal prayer for peace", and "Yellow Twilight."

Both selections are written by Sandra Thomas, sung by Sandra Thomas, and accompaniment is by Sandra Thomas on her guitar.

Miss Thomas has made about 10 test records in the last few years and she feels "this is the best yet". It is available at the Electric Matchbox, Nepenthe and Zodiac.

"You wouldn't believe all the red tape you have to go through to cut a record" she explained. Her recording was made at Criteria Recording Studios in Miami.

Criteria has cut records for such stars as James Brown, Aretha Franklin, and Eric Clapton.

Miss Thomas has written enough music for her own album and hopes to someday get it together. She has toured the United States and Canada playing coffee houses and folk music gatherings and would like to continue her career as a professional musician.

## Local Business Helps Budgets

The Student Senate decided in its last meeting, to canvass local businesses in search of those willing to provide purchase discounts to students displaying their I.D.

Three businesses are now known to provide student rates. Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Monday only, will cut \$.15 off the price of a small pizza, \$.25 off the medium size, and \$.60 off the large size. Also with each Monday pizza purchase, "Shakey" will give you \$.25 uke box money.

The Amoco, across the street on Congress, and Dave Nice's Standard, Dixie and N. E. 20th Street, Boca Raton, abstract \$.02 per gallon of gas, and \$.05 per quart of oil.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
from the BEACHCOMBER staff

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Marilyn Miller Advertising mgr.  
Rayford Smith Business mgr.  
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Mike Dan & His Entire Staff at the Cafeteria

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**FOR SALE**  
'69 Camaro, 6 cyl., 3 speed. \$1,450 or trade for a van. Contact Buster at Congress Ave. Pizza Hut, 965-6857.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Would appreciate return of '69 Pontiac hubcaps taken from parking lot Nov. 30. No questions asked. 588-2903.

River Styx "The Light Shows" Stu or Dee, 828-0529.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Christmas Bazaar  
Saturday, Dec. 12  
9:30 - 5:00

If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead, either write things worth reading or do things worth writing.  
— Benjamin Franklin

## Merry Christmas Special

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The Department of Building Construction, University of Florida, offers the bachelor's degree in the area of construction science and management. This is not a vocational or technician-type program. No other comparable program in Florida. More than 1,000 graduates. The 90 graduates of last year were in great demand. Majority were junior college transfers. Typical company titles of jobs accepted: Assistant project manager, field engineer, operations manager, estimator, management trainee, area engineer, project planner, cost engineer, project scheduler and cost analyst. Average starting salary of \$10,200, high of \$13,200.

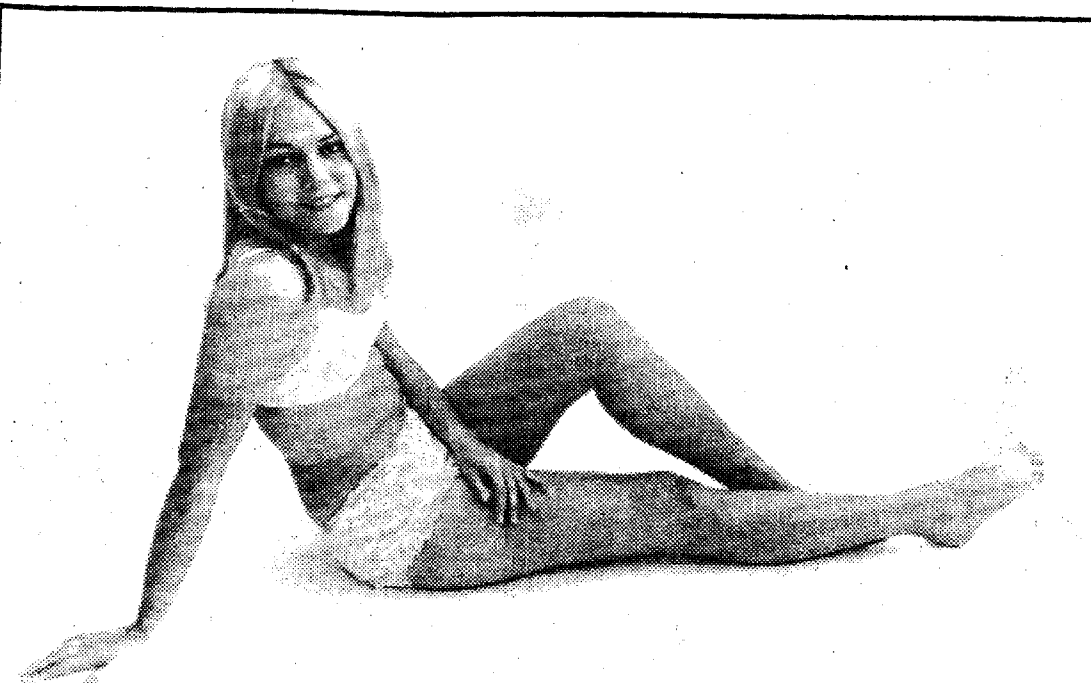
The two-year PBJC Pre-Building Construction Program is shown on Page 118 of the catalog. Follow that program, obtain the A.A. degree, transfer to the University of Florida and obtain a bachelor's degree in construction in six quarters.

**CONSIDER CONSTRUCTION — WHERE THE ACTION IS!**



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Miss Wishing Well

Photo by Patrick Slattery

Miss Ellen Smith, sponsored by Circle K, captured the most donations in the container under her picture to become Miss Wishing Well in the annual contest sponsored by the Vets Club. Total donations amounted to \$53.19, with Miss Smith receiving \$18.85 worth of votes. The money sponsors Lucia Nocerino, who lives in Italy and recently wrote this letter to the Vets Club: "I am writing to tell you that I love you very much. I am very happy to be here at Casa Materna. Now that Christmas will come we shall have a wonderful party. I send you many good wishes and kisses. Your loving child, Lucia."

## Includes Training

## Therapy Program Added

A program for occupational therapists' assistants begins winter term. An Associate of Science degree is to be awarded upon completion of the two-year course.

Trainees in the program will have supervised practical experience at the Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center, at a hospital in Hollywood, and at the Palm Beach County Community Health Center.

Occupational therapy is used in psychiatric and general medicine. In psychiatry it is valuable in instilling a value of work which will help the patient return to his normal relationships.

In general medical work it is used to develop and teach nerve-damaged patients or amputees how to perform everyday tasks in spite of their disabilities.

This is a comparatively new profession developing from the need for paramedical personnel in mental hospitals in the early part of the 1900s.

Mrs. Sylvia Meeker, a registered occupational therapist (OTR) is in charge of the program. She worked in psychiatric and general medical therapy in the Navy and in a children's hospital in San Diego.

Therapy assistants graduating from the college are to be certified by the American Occupational Therapy Association. There are 855 OTR's in the United States, with approximately 105 in Florida.

The AOTA recommends assistant salaries of \$6,000 per year for beginners to \$8,400 for the more experienced therapist.

hopes for a big break. Two cuts, Speed Limit and Sliding are as varied in style as their entire selection of live performances.

The main cut, Speed Limit, is a commercial rock number very much like recent cuts from groups like Steppenwolf or Creedence.

The second, Sliding, is more in their own bag of Jazz rock. Strong and driving, with heavy reliance on flute and drums, it smacks of the Jethro Tull influence which has driven them.

Also on hand for the dance Friday is the River Styx Light Show. River Styx, probably the finest total environment Light presentation in South Florida, have been on campus many times with each show being a new and refreshing experience.

## Semester's Welcomed End Brings Final Big Dance

by Bob Justice  
Comber Staff Writer

It's one final fling of magical music as Enalpia returns for the End Of Term Dance, Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the SAC lounge.

Enalpia, one of the finest jazz-rock groups in the South Florida area has appeared twice this year on campus. Based out of Cocoa, Fla., the group has played all over the state.

Enalpia is a strong four-piece group based on a solid organ, bass, and drums. The real power of Enalpia is in its organist's remarkable k-up on flute.

Showing a flair and feel for flute which is reminiscent of an Anderson (Jethro Tull), light and jazzy accompaniment is exciting and enjoyable. Having recently released their first record, they have

## Northern Bearded One Invades Beachcomber

by Richard Kane  
Comber Staff Writer

Santa doesn't usually make a special trip, unless he's perturbed. If the kiddies are the object of his anger, he merely avoids them, even if it necessitates a detour.

The BEACHCOMBER was not so fortunate, and on Christmas Eve all typewriters stopped as Santa stormed in through the broken vent in the newest air conditioner.

He was quite indignant, not chuckling the usual "ho-ho"

but shouting "Misquote!"

As it was the holiday season, he was really quite nice about chastizing us. After demanding the presence of the editor-in-chief he started putting all the desks he gave us the year before back into his bag.

That's when we asked him for a new typewriter, and when he forgot it was the holiday season.

The editor then proposed that precedent was being broken, since to our knowledge Santa had never taken back any presents. For the only time during the whole confrontation, the jolly Santa laughed.

Of course, we tried to convince him that, in our previous issue, we did not try to portray him as anti-Semitic, to little avail.

Our little group of amateur reporters felt that the BEACHCOMBER would have a meager Christmas, and we were all sad . . . until we found out what was happening to Hieronymus.

## Students Agree With Populace

SGA Opinion Poll conducted December 3 and 4 in cooperation with the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) Referendum Week yielded some startling results while doubts were raised concerning its value.

Dan Lobeck, SGA President, stated the survey does express the views of about 6 per cent of the student body. However, such small participation led Lobeck to say, "I feel that the value of this particular survey is questionable".

One interesting aspect of the poll was that the students were in definite agreement with the voting public as indicated by Representative Paul G. Rogers' latest poll.

On the SUSGA poll, about 32 per cent of those polled "agree with the premise that violence may be a legitimate means of dissent".

To that statistic, Lobeck stated, "Campus violence is an anathema to me, and I see it as having no place in the realm of dissent".

## Student Exhibition Displays Art Skills

Student's art exhibit runs from Tuesday, December 8 to Friday, December 18 in the College Art Gallery in the Humanities Building.

The show is open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Fridays, when closing time is 4:00 p.m.

Three works from each of the 25 art associated classes are on display.

Art areas to be exhibited include ceramics, painting, design, photography and sculpture.

A faculty art show is planned for January.

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**That is still the question.**

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Wanda Hale, Daily News

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## SGA Rolls Over Faculty On Gridiron

A fierce competitive spirit was displayed by both teams in the SGA-Faculty flag-tag football game held December 4, with SGA taking a 20-6 victory.

Emotions were high before the game as SGA informed the faculty that the proposed four touchdown spot had not been official so both teams would be even at kick-off.

Dave Graham, co-captain of the SGA team stated before the contest "We consider ourselves lucky to be on the same field with the faculty." An unidentified faculty team member was quoted "After the game, the field will be covered by a layer of fertilization."

With cheerleaders Linda Martin, Debbie Gray, Michelle King, and Sandy Juhlin rooting for their SGA, the game be-

came a symbolic battle — the Establishment and the young radicals.

First to hit pay-dirt was the Faculty team with a touchdown by Mr. Robins after being set up by an interception.

After the kickoff SGA quarterback Johnny Williams hit Graham with a good yard gaining pass. Williams then hit Phil Parker with a 20 yard scoring TD. Williams added the conversion on a run up the middle to put the SGA ahead 7-6.

With time running out in the first half, the faculty seemed to let up and were beset by errors and penalties.

SGA defensive back Gary

Speer made a great grab of a faculty pass and returned it 20 yards into Faculty territory with just 11 seconds left in the half. With only 3 seconds left Williams again threw a TD pass, this time to Mike Phillips.

Strategy was plotted by both teams at half time.

The second half kick-off saw the first appearance of SGA President, Dan Lobeck into the game, he held the ball for the kicker.

The faculty showed more slickness at the beginning of the final half, apparently gaining a second wind during the half-time break.

After a few exchanges of the ball at mid-field, the first

penetration toward any goal line was made by the Faculty on a fine interception and run-back by Mr. Faysoux, but they failed to score.

SGA then marched up the field and on a Williams to Parker pass made the score 19-6. The conversion was another Williams pass to Dave Graham for the extra point thus ending the scoring.

It might be noted the Speer Brothers were stars of the game intercepting 4 passes, 3 by Gary and one by Larry.

So the game ended with no injuries, no insults or bad tempers, in a spirit of fun and sportsmanship, the way a game should be played.

## Pacers In Cold Slump Drop Edison Classic

After opening the season on a winning note, the Pacers dropped both their games in the Edison Classic Nov. 27-28.

Defending State Champion Lake City, controlling the boards, took an 82-66 victory in the first contest. Louis Williams led Pacer scorers with 15 points while Kenny Gordon and Ken Allen each canned 10.

Roger Atkinson paced Lake City with 27.

Williams again grabbed scoring honors in the second game against Edison with 32 points, but it wasn't enough as the Pacers dropped an 88-81 decision.

Cold as ice, the Pacers shot a poor 28 per cent in the first half as compared to 58 per cent in the season opener against St. John's River. About 20 points down with three minutes left on the clock, the Pacer five found the range and quickly pulled to within six points, but there wasn't enough time. A pacer sub stated "we'd have won if there had been one more minute on the clock."

Coach Tanner attributed the losses to a combination of decreases in certain areas, namely rebounding and timing. He stated that the aggressiveness

displayed in the first game was somewhat lacking in both games after the long road trip.

Not discouraged by the two losses, Coach Tanner is confident his boys will bounce back with a victory and take the Division Tip-off tournament Dec. 3-4-5 at Ft. Pierce.

He stated "We have not lost confidence, our attitude continues to be good. We could have won either game at Ft. Myers and definitely should have won beaten Edison."

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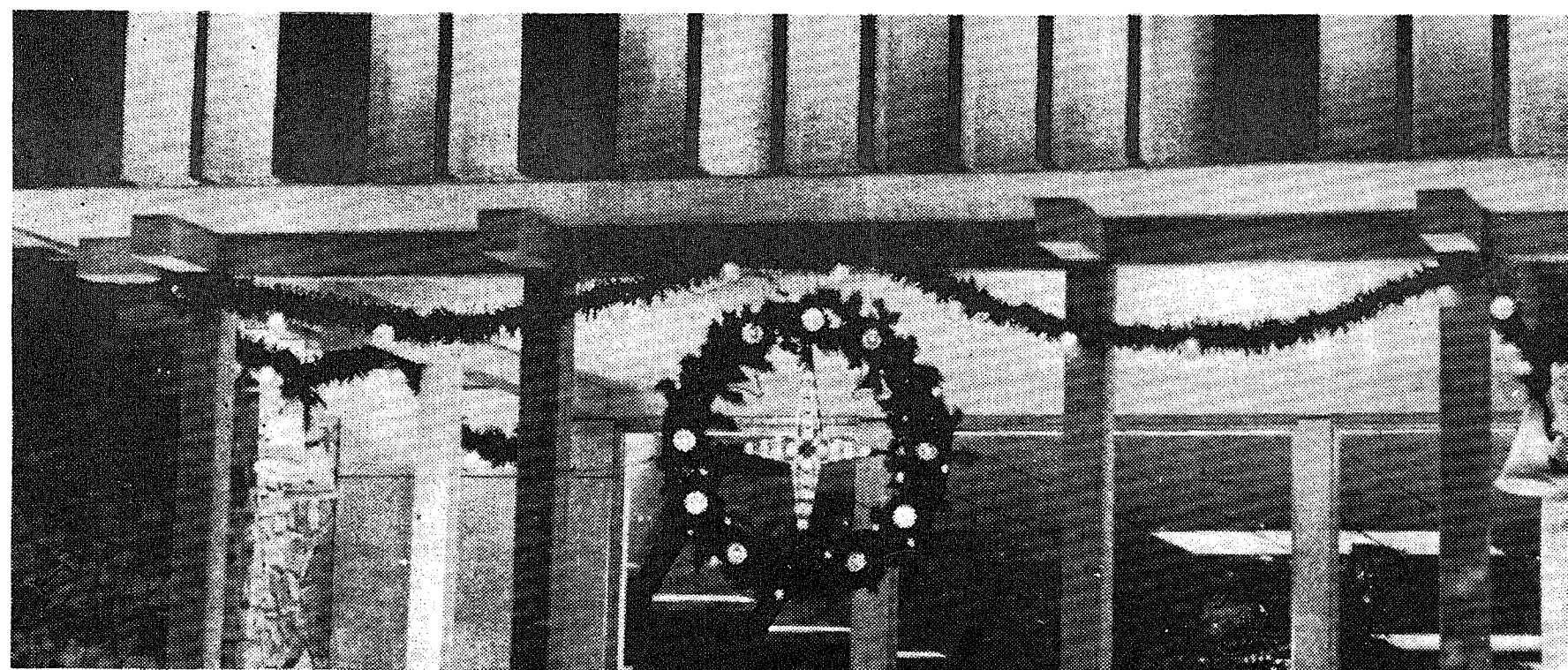
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## Christmas Thoughts

A heavenly dewdrop, a wondrous combination of elements, grows cold and falls, pursuing its inevitable hellish destiny. A slow descent — after which it is condemned to join others no less beautiful, so that it might be gathered up by a pair of human hands, formed into a ball, and with the benefit of a stone for weight, thrown at a small child.

Fortified by heavy clothing, benumbed not by the cold but by means of the reassuring drink before every song of hope and love and peace, the carolers roam from gaily-lit home to gaily-lit home, assuring themselves that they are partaking fully of this beautiful season. Yet, not one weeps.

His hand grows cramped, his mood irritable, and he curses his procrastination at sending out the season's greetings. Before his name on every card he prints a hurried "Love".

A group of orphans, bright-eyed and happy, gather around the resplendent evergreen, assured of the existence of St. Nicholas by the gay pile of gifts about to be distributed. The donor, back at the office, calls his lawyer, in order to ascertain whether his beneficence will be tax deductible.

A few unthinking people, not knowing that their cause is already won, carry signs advocating the deletion of Christ for Christmas.



Thoughts by Richard Kane

Photos by Hugo Unruh



## Dr. Manor Extends

### "A Warm Welcome"

To all New and Returning Students:  
It is always pleasant to welcome again the students who are returning to Palm Beach Junior College, and at the same time to extend a very warm and cordial welcome to all of you who are here for the first time.

It is my earnest hope that this semester will be one of the finest in your college career. We are proud of our faculty, and I hope that you will make a special effort to learn to know many of them very well by conferring with them frequently outside of your regular class activities. At the same time I urge you to make time in your schedules to visit some of the departments on campus in which you do not presently have classes.

I hope to have an opportunity to get to know many of you personally, and if there is any way my office can assist you while you are at Palm Beach Junior College I hope you will call on us.

*Harold C. Manor*  
Harold C. Manor  
President

## Journalism Minds Assemble In Communications Seminar

Local professional journalists will staff a communications seminar to be held in the cafeteria Saturday, January 30.

Sponsored jointly by Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, the professional journalism societies, and the BEACHCOMBER, the program begins with a keynote speaker. Six workshops follow, and a panel discussion completes the program. Workshop leaders include

Mr. Hector Morales, Post City Editor on general news; Mrs. Martha Musgrove, Miami Herald and Regional Coordinator for Theta Sigma Phi on features; Mr. Ron Wahl, Chief of Photography, Palm Beach Newspapers, Inc. on photography; Mr. Bab Balfe, Sports Editor, Palm Beach Times on sports; Mr. Tom Smith, Miami Herald Bureau Chief on editorials and columns; and Mr. Earl Dapp, Copy Editor of the

Continued on Page 3

## Caused By Apathy

### "Involvement" Is SGA Goal

By Ed George  
Staff Writer  
The evident lack of participation in Student Government

Association has inspired a campus-wide recruiting campaign.

January is Student Involvement Month, and the "New Approach" is already in gear. Letters, posters, and handbills are in circulation and bulletin boards bear encouragement for SGA participation.

Seven senate seats and positions on all boards are available to any full-time student who maintains a grade point average of at least 2.2. The position of executive secretary is vacant and open to any full-time student with a 2.4 average or better. Four judicial seats are also open.

Filing for these vacancies ends today at 12:00 noon. Applications and information concerning these and other SGA positions may be obtained in Miss McNeely's office in the SAC Building.

## Off-Campus Courses Curb Transportation Problems

By Hugo Unruh  
Associate Editor

Off-campus evening courses are being offered for the first time in PBJC's history. These classes were started for people who work or have a transportation problem.

Palm Beach Gardens, Twin Lakes, and Glades Central High School have furnished the room for these classes.

Courses offered are Freshman Communication, American Literature, Political Institutions, General Psychology, and numerous others.

Although it is not possible to obtain a degree without attending PBJC, a student can take up to one-third or a total

of 25 of the 64 semester hours required for graduation.

This semester's enrollment is 84 at Glades Central, 62 at GCI, 55 at Twin Lakes, and 350 at Palm Beach Gardens. Mr. Otis Harvey, coordinator of evening classes stated he is very pleased with these figures and hopes classes will be effectively continued in the future.

## Campus Jobs Now Vacant

by Marilyn Mower  
Staff Writer

On-campus jobs of up to 15 hours a week are available to PBJC students through work study program, according to Mr. Paul Butler, Guidance Counselor.

To apply for the program, students must fill out an application in the Student Financial Aids office. A financial aids committee will then determine who will receive aid.

To be eligible, the student must show that he needs financial assistance to stay in school. Family income is usually the determining factor in admitting a student to the program. Students who are disassociated from their parents or under temporary financial strain are also encouraged to apply.

A sample of the student jobs available include lab jobs, library assistants, mail service, phys. ed. department aids, art department aids, secretarial jobs, Dean's aids, and several others. Students are paid the minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour.

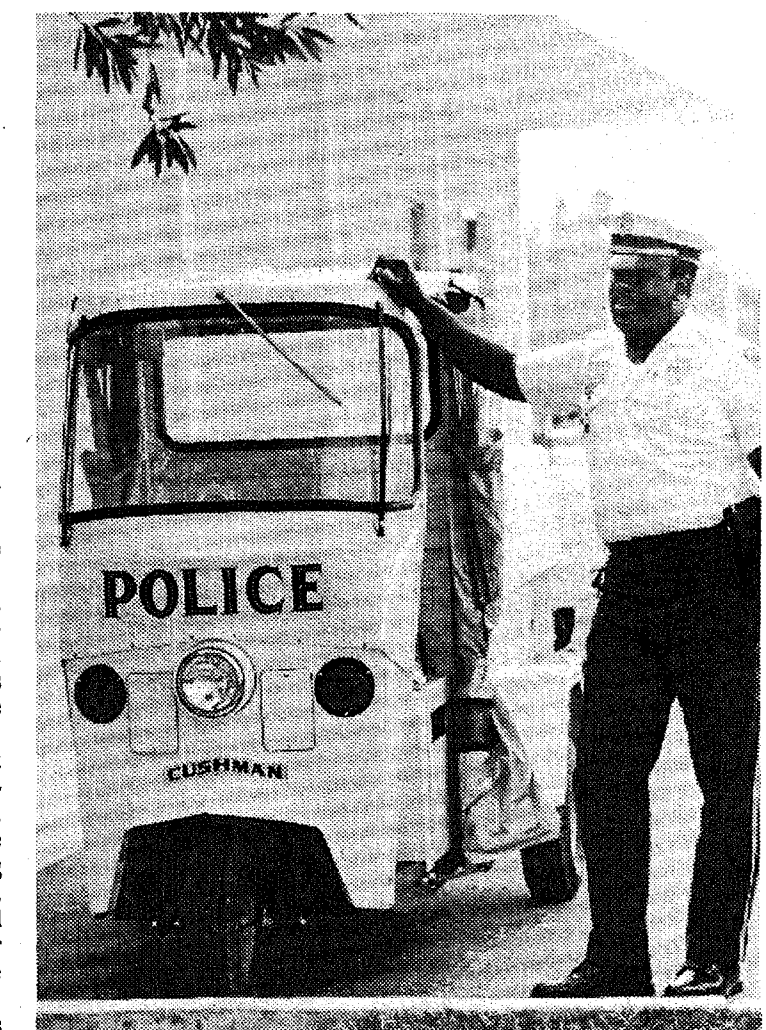


Photo by Jim Pollard

"Cushman's are cool, man," seems to be the opinion of campus police Chief T. D. Walker as he looks over the recently obtained three-wheeler. The new cart is the \$1,900 Cushman Police Vehicle. The 18 horsepower vehicle will attain a speed of 45 miles per hour. Walker said, "The purpose of the vehicle is to add mobility to the force. We hope to add more."



## Sounding Off

### Getting Straight

"Damn the torpedos! Full speed ahead!" Farragut said that.

"With newspapers, there is sometimes disorder; without them, there is always slavery." Benjamin Constant said that.

Well, the "sometimes disorder" is upon us with the introduction of a relatively new BEACHCOMBER staff getting organized, resolving conflicts, and planning for the ever-present next issue.

Our purpose as a student newspaper is to provide you, our audience, with complete school news coverage, balanced feature material, diverse columnist opinions and comments, and perhaps even a dash of humor taken from this grim world of ours.

We will also provide space for a wide range of student opinion. This, of course, is totally dependent on your interest and active response. We welcome all letters to the editor and guest columns.

We also welcome any of you who have the slightest inclination to write stories or sell advertising. We offer a commission on all ads sold, and we offer good experience for all writers.

We realize you can't buy a hamburger with just experience in your pocket, but until our financial situation stabilizes neither can we.

Experience has got to be good for something. Look where it got Richard Nixon.

### Have Your Say

## Write A Guest Column

In our continuing effort to serve you, the students of PBJC, the BEACHCOMBER once again presents its guest column forum.

Guest columns are invited on pertinent subjects which shall be specified the week before. They must be limited to 250 words, be signed, and include the author's phone number for verification purposes. All content is subject to editing.

It is hoped that enough interest will be shown, not only to warrant the continuance of the forum, but to shed light on pertinent issues of today.

Guest columns should be turned in the the BEACHCOMBER office, located in the Student Publications Building next to the cafeteria, no later than 4:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

This week's forum topic is PBJC's policy of mandatory class attendance. Is it OK the way it is or does it need to be changed or even abolished? Let us hear your opinion.

**BEACHCOMBER**

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.

The views expressed in the BEACHCOMBER do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Palm Beach Junior College administration or faculty. The BEACHCOMBER is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Florida Junior College Press Association and Intercollegiate Press.

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## NSA Resolution Denied Support

By Richard Kane  
News Editor

Shakespeare wrote that the better part of valor is discretion. Possibly PBJC's Student Government Cabinet had this in mind last Tuesday when it unanimously passed a motion denying support for a resolution its SGA had originated.

The National Student Association was denounced October 20 for its radical nature by a resolution from our Senate.

The bill came under attack when it was introduced at the fall convention of the Florida Junior Colleges Student Governments. The validity of some

of the material presented, concerning the NSA's proposing to take Washington by storm and its over-involvement in politics rather than academics, was questioned.

Use of the word "radical" in the bill has encountered some local SGA criticism as well.

Tuesday's motion stated that the PBJC SGA Cabinet would not support the NSA resolution until proof of the contentions is received, and the word "radical" is justified.

To that end SGA President Dan Lobeck plans to send letters to members of Congress, former members of NSA that dropped from the organization since 1961, and to NSA itself. The CIA and FBI are also to be contacted, according to Lobeck.

All this leaves us with one question: Who do we contact if we wanted to call Shakespeare radical?

### Frankly Speaking . . . by Phil Frank



## 2S Deferment Easy To Lose

By John Spinks  
Staff Writer

Do you realize how many students lose their draft deferments?

According to the local draft board the number is surprisingly large and the main reason is that students fail to adhere to requirements.

It is the student's responsibility to maintain a 2-S classification. A sophomore standing (28 semester hours) must be completed at the beginning of the second year. The student must graduate; failure to progress to the next class is grounds for re-classification to 1-A.

At the present, any number under 195 or a birth year of 1951 might become the winner of the great lottery game.

For any questions pertaining to your draft status or deferment, contact your local board. The necessary forms are available for any classification.

## Park Facilities Include A Man-Made Sewer System

By Rick Haydan  
Staff Writer

It has been discovered that the primary recreational facility of John Prince Park, aside from the parking lots, is not considered a recreational facility but an integrated part of the county's drainage system. A sewer has been cleverly disguised by running it through Lake Osborne.

Originally this had little effect; but, increased urban-

ization has brought with it increased drainage runoff. Eventually the lake became a possible breeding area for pathogenic bacteria and disease carrying amoeba. Two months ago the Palm Beach County Health Department declared it unsafe for bodily contact.

This declaration brought about some unpleasant events. PBJC was forced to curtail water skiing classes and foot the bill for the necessary student transfers. The county posted "No Swimming" signs and it was recommended the beaches be torn away. In an interview with a "Comber reporter Dr. Cobia Goforth, biologist for the Florida Game and Freshwater Commission, stated, "This nonsense of dumping untreated or poorly treated sewage into our waters must be stopped . . . The means to properly treat sewage are known and available."

In a more recent interview Mr. Lukin explained that it is perfectly all right to boat or fish on the lake.

Just don't touch it.

### Letters To Editor Policy

ALL LETTERS MUST:  
1) not exceed 200 words.  
2) be signed by the author.  
3) include author's telephone number.  
4) be received in a sealed envelope at the BEACHCOMBER office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.  
All letters are subject to editing.



by Bob Justice

There's No Air (or the SST Samba)  
(sung to the tune of "Over There")

(1) There's no air, there's no air, "see the sky", voters cry, Please beware, S-S-T is coming, yes, she is coming, and a choking nation must despair.

(2) See it smoke, yes see it smoke, filth abounds all around and we choke, S-S-T is coming, yes, she is coming, So the birds and animals can croak.

(3) There's no air, there's no air, she can fly while we die, so who cares? Because it's progress, oh yes it's progress and she won't shut down till we're almost out of air.

The Army Agents are Upon Us  
(sung to the tune of "I've been workin' on the railroad")

The army agents are upon us, filming all we do, file and block and classify us, for the old red, white, and blue, Students, congressmen and commies, all, could be a freedom threat, So G-2 will tap your phone lines, they'll save the country yet.

Somewhere Higher Than Congress  
(or the Vice-presidential Waltz)  
(sung to the tune of "Somewhere over the Rainbow")

(1) Somewhere higher than congress, Spiro flies, firing verbal barrages at every passer-by, Somewhere people are free to speak their minds, without suffering a Spiro slur, and being maligned.

(chorus) Unhappy little people know, until he was elected they had freedom; newsmen were allowed to speak, without his witty rhetoric to chain and beat them.

(2) Somewhere higher than reason, Spiro speaks, there's a land for his people, free from the hippy freaks, Someday he'll lead his people-frenzied mobs, and they'll take all the work away from the effete snobs.

(chorus) Unhappy Richard Nixon cries, "If he's the ruler, who am I?"

Till next time, Peace

### Uses Braille

## Blind Student Seeks Knowledge

By Sally Carter  
Staff Writer

Everyone wants to make a friend, and everyone hesitates - "What will he think?"

Like the rest of us, Anda Pollard wants to be accepted. Like the rest of us, this blond math major asks herself, "What will he think?" Yet if it weren't for Anda's white cane, most of us might pass by without realizing Miss Pollard is blind. She walks to college alone, and finds her way to class with little help.

Anda comes from Miami, and received her high school education at a school for the blind. She was graduated in a class of 24 students, and because of her small school environment she chose to attend PBJC over colossal Miami-Dade.

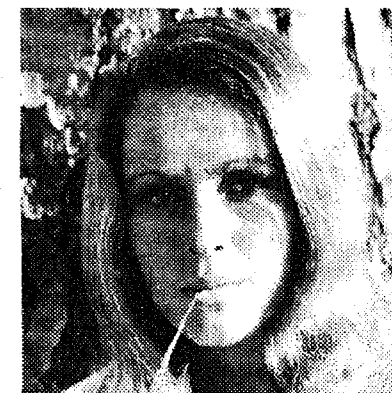
Braille devices enable Anda to take notes, and when not in class, readers help her study from required textbooks. Also, Mr. James A. Cooper of the Engineering Technology department has developed

what is probably the first straight braille slide rule for her use. It is a regular straight rule with imprinted strips of vinyl tape.

A scholarship from Blind Services pays for Anda's tuition, books, and reader services, but don't be misled. Anda is more than just a student.

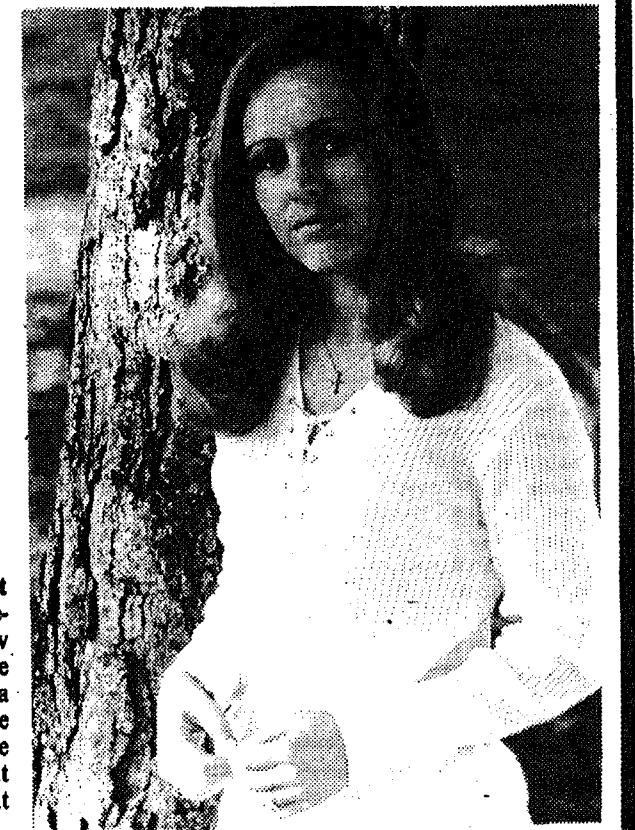
She enjoys music (Chicago, Sweet Water and Traffic are some favorites), was a cheerleader, and is a Novice member of the Gulfstream Amateur Radio Society. In fact, Anda would like to hear from other amateur radio fans about starting a PBJC radio club.

## Pacer's Pride



This is Freshman, Commercial Art Major, Cheryl Polley . . . a little something extra for our readers . . . like a few extra moments of soundless slumber the morning after . . . or a full moon on a Friday night, or a fiery sunset over the lake . . . but then no two things are quite alike, and these comparisons are poor at best. We think you'll agree, however, that Cheryl is "something else again."

Photos by Jim Pollard



## Food-Management Building Opens

By Fran Lash  
Staff Writer

The new Food Management Building, the newest addition to the campus, opened at the end of last term and is already

bustling with activity.

The Hotel-Restaurant Management majors already have a number of luncheons and dinners slated - a chance to put into practice what they

have learned in class.

One of the first items on the agenda is a luncheon for the Florida Association of Criminal Justices. Approximately 60 people are expected to attend.

There are several other luncheons scheduled, including one for the Faculty Wives Club, and one for the Palm Beach District Dietetic Association.

Over 300 attended an open house for the new building held during exam week last term, giving students and teachers a chance to examine the premises and the courses offered in the Hotel-Restaurant Management program.

Most of the equipment needed in the Food Service building has arrived, but a shipment of silverware is expected any day.

The only equipment sorely needed is a mixer and an ice-machine.



Mr. Roy Robinson of the Physics and Physical Science department is expected back today after recuperating from a heart attack he suffered at the end of the fall term.

The BEACHCOMBER on behalf of the students, faculty, and staff of PBJC extends to Mr. Robinson our warmest welcome on his return to campus.

## Panel Talks End Program

Continued from Page 1

Palm Beach Times on layout and headline writing.

Panelists for the concluding discussion are Mr. Fred Fetterly, F. A. Fetterly & Associates, from public relations; Mr. Tom Anderson, WPTV, representing television and radio; and Mrs. Martha Parrish of Palm Beach News and Life representing print media.



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## NEWMAN CLUB

COMING EVENTS

JAN. 17 - The gang all day at Newman to groove and make "Newman Shirts." Mass at 7 PM.  
JAN. 23 - Bake Sale in downtown W.P.B. A concerted effort by all members to make money for activities and bills.  
JAN. 24 - General Newman Mass 7:00 Meeting 8:00



# "Involvement" Stressed In Welcome

To all returning and new students of Palm Beach Junior College, permit me to extend to you the best regards of your Student Government Association.

We all hope that you experienced an enjoyable Holiday Vacation and that Winter Term 1971 will prove extremely fruitful to you, both academically and otherwise.

I will attempt to avoid superfluity by not devoting the total thrust of this message to the "get involved — its actually in your interest to do so" theme which appeared in the Orientation BEACHCOMBER, student handbook, SGA newsletter, telephone directory, registration handouts, and in my Orientation speech. At one time or another, you've probably come to the realization that your SGA is not enthusiastic about "apathy" and that we are looking to you to do something about it.

Quite apparently, you just don't care. Now, don't get me wrong — I don't expect all of you to rush out and answer the call of "SGA Student Involvement Month" by applying for an SGA position. I realize that for some of you extreme time limitations make it absolutely impossible. But not for all of you. A great many persons in our Student Government hold jobs and carry full class loads. But they also realize the value of being in SGA both to themselves and to the student body. They are among those who really care.



Later this term, we will be holding an SGA Forum, a sort of "rap session" between SGA officers and representatives and you, the students. In March or April, we will be having elections for SGA executive officers. At these times, those of you who feel that you are "absolutely too busy" to hold an SGA position will have a chance to show that you also care and that you hold belief in the principal of student representation. The rest of you have your chance this month.

The SGA has accomplished some things this term — an expansion of student services among them — but it has not accomplished nearly enough. There is, in my opinion, a need for Activity Fee restructuring, attendance policy reforms, SGA Constitutional revisions, expansion of publicity and entertainment, and changes in over a dozen other areas.

With your help, perhaps we can see them reach fruition. Without it, perhaps we cannot. With hope for your personal involvement I remain.

Sincerely yours,

*Dan Lobeck*

SGA President

## Revision Of Policy

(ICP) A recent policy change at the Union College in New York allows students to forego the traditional major fields of study and construct an academic program around a "unifying theme" of their own choice. Undergraduates may now select any organizing theme and pursue an academic career in that area without being restricted by the traditional boundaries of standard majors.

## SGA Notes

### Sherman FJCSGA Parliamentarian

By Richard Kane  
News Editor

\*\*\* Greg Sherman, SGA Vice-President, has accepted the post of parliamentarian for the Florida Junior College Student Government Association. Sherman stated that Ralph Martinez, present

FJCSGA president, asked him to occupy the post recently vacated.

\*\*\* A Florida Highway Department survey to determine whether PBIC needs

traffic lights at the entrances of the campus has been requested by the SGA Traffic Safety Committee.

A similar survey was conducted a year ago with the result that traffic lights were not warranted.

\*\*\* John Martin, SGA sophomore senator, has been selected chairman of the Florida Junior College Week Commission.

Florida Junior College Week, basically a public relations project, is slated to begin sometime during March.

\*\*\* An SGA evaluation generally recommending that traffic fines be raised was forwarded last Thursday to Dr. Otis Smith, Dean of Men, by the SGA Traffic Safety Committee.

An additional recommendation that proceeds from fines be used to beautify the campus was included. Fine monies presently go into a general college fund.

The evaluation needs the approval of the Faculty Senate, which next meets January 21.

Wondering What's Happening?

JOIN OTHERS WHO FEEL THE SAME.  
GO TO WORK FOR THE BEACHCOMBER.  
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW.

## ★ ★ ASTROLOGY by GEORGIA ★ ★

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## January is S.G.A Student Involvement Month!

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Applications available in Miss McNeely's office in the North Student Activity Center, or CALL 965-8717 (SGA Office), 683-9015 (Dave Nickles) or 965-4450 (Dan Lobeck)

## Argentines Visit US; A Friendly Encounter

By John T. Hopkins  
Feature Editor

Ola Amigo!

Those words were appropriate last week as a group of college students and young teachers from Argentina visited our campus. The group is just one of many sponsored by the People to People program with the purpose of promoting international understanding.

An interview with six of the Argentines in the BEACHCOMBER office quickly turned into a bull session, but their tight schedule would only

permit a short stay. All of them spoke English, but some were reluctant to speak with so many people around.

All seemed to be in agreement that, so far, they had been warmly received during their stay in the U. S., but they expressed disappointment that most of those they had taken with know very little about their country. They also hoped that President Nixon could fulfill his promise to end the Viet Nam war and bring about world peace.

Arriving in West Palm two weeks ago via Miami, each of the students and teachers in this group will spend two weeks living with a pre-selected family in the West Palm area. Then they will travel to the Orlando area and do the same. From there they go to Georgia and South Carolina, but before their two month visit to the U. S. is over they will also tour the nation's capitol and the Northeast.

The visit of our Latin American amigos to our campus was a warm, friendly experience for all those involved, and we hope that they will soon return.

(NWF) Last month the U. S. Senate voted to remove funds from the federal budget to finance construction of a supersonic transport airplane (SST). Conservationists said that it was a victory for environmental sanity.

Department of Transportation officials, however, are still hoping to save the SST, but are getting much opposition from those who feel that the SST would be a "boom" to society.



## Travel-Study Award Available

By Rick Haydan  
Staff Writer

PBIC students and faculty may now submit applications to the Rotary Club of West Palm Beach for a Foundation educational award.

awarded more than \$10 million for its various programs, and more than 4,000 young men and women have gone to another country for a year of study.

"This one year spent under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship has been the fullest and most rewarding of my life... it was an experience never to be forgotten."

Thus writes a college student from the USA after his studies

in England made possible by an award from the Rotary Foundation.

The Foundation offers three types of educational awards. Graduate Fellowship, for 20 to 28 year olds with a bachelors degree or its equivalent; Undergraduate Scholarships, for 18 to 24 year olds with a minimum of two years of University level work; and Technical Trainee, for men and women, 21 to 35 years old, with a secondary education and at least two years working experience. In addition, grants are made to teams of young business and professional men who spend two months abroad in a district-sponsored study program.

Detailed information about the educational awards is available from: David J. Blatt, P. O. Box 191, Palm Beach, Florida 33480. Application deadline is March 15, 1971.

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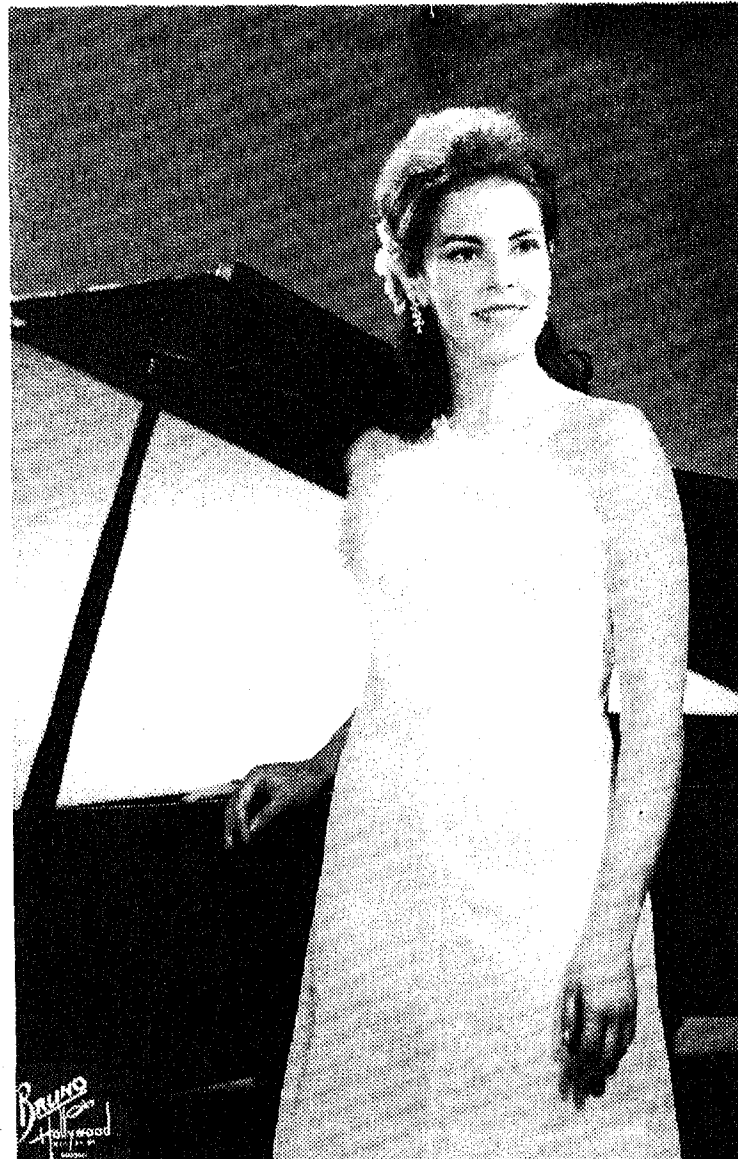
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A Lot of Living To Do**

Tuesday, January 19  
On Campus, 11:00 AM  
Sunday, January 24, 8:00 PM  
Across from J.C. at Newman Center

**THE NEWMAN CLUB**  
of Palm Beach Junior College



## Classical Music Recital Slated



By Neil Johnson  
Staff Writer

Miss Judith Alstadter, well known pianist, will give a recital Thursday, January 21, at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium. She will play selections by Chopin, Mozart, Schumann, and Faure.

Miss Alstadter has concertized in the United States, Europe, and the Caribbean. She has appeared as recitalist and with orchestra, in chamber concerts, radio, and television appearances and in lecture recitals. Following her European debut in Paris in 1968, critics acclaimed that Miss Alstadter charmed her listeners and played ravishingly.

Born in New York, Miss Alstadter is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, where she was a scholarship student. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Juilliard and she received her Master of Music Degree from the Yale School of Music. She has also studied at the Berkshire Music Center in Maine and the Academie Internationale d'Ete in France.

Assembly schedule will be followed Thursday and admission to the concert is free, so we'll see you there.

## Experience Speaks

### Communist Plans Outlined

By Rick Haydan  
Staff Writer

"The Present Communist Strategy and How to Meet It" is to be outlined by noted European author and educator, Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, in a speech tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium.

## New Editor Is Appointed

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new..." Not only the death of King Arthur, but a new editor makes these words applicable to the BEACHCOMBER.

The old order closed with the resignation of Miss Jamie Prillaman, last semester's editor. Assigned to this post was Richard Evon, former associate editor, and member in good standing of the Round Table.

The BEACHCOMBER continues to solicit your opinions and letters and hopes, if you have the time, you will consider becoming a staff member.

Dr. Leyasmeyer has developed an international reputation as a lecturer, commentator, teacher, and journalist. He has edited educational and scientific magazines, taught psychology, philosophy, political science and history at the college level. He has lectured in eleven European countries and contributed numerous articles and essays to periodicals in both America and Europe.

He has delivered his presentations to U. S. Congressmen, Pentagon officials, students and faculty in more than 450 colleges and universities and over 3500 other audiences.

## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

A new semester and a new year are upon us. That is unless you're Chinese; the Chinese New Year begins January 27. But if you are Chinese then I guess I don't have to tell you that so forget I said it.

Wouldn't it be great if that magic aura of the new semester could last all year.

I must be getting old, the other day I started reminiscing about the past. You know, the "good-ole-days"...

...when Elvis Presley was the only one with long sideburns.

...when a nickle bought something.

...when a small band didn't need a large truck to carry their equipment.

...when panty raids caused the biggest commotion on college campuses.

...when you could go through your pocket change and find coins that were minted before you were.

...when Captain Kangaroo was a Private.

...and when Mickey Mouse was the only cartoon character on the face of a watch.

Ah yes, the "good-ole-days".

Over the holidays I took in a basketball game with the Pacers hosting a team from Delaware. I thought as I watched the two teams clash that they were recreating the Civil War. The Pacers got off to a helluva good start, and for the first half ran over, around, and through the northern team. But just like in the War Between the States, the Pacers ran out of ammunition and man-power, and the squad from the North just kept coming at them. When the final buzzer had sounded, the Pacers had been crushed.

The Pacers' obvious problem is height, or should I say the lack of it. When I first saw them next to the team from Delaware, I thought that they were playing on a split-level court. The Pacers are a rugged bunch, but they have to be careful not to bump their heads on the other team's kneecaps, and the only time they were able to dunk the ball was when it landed in the water bucket.

Our team's size is economical however, the entire 9-man team travels to their away games in a VW bug, and I hear that they buy all their uniforms from the boys-wear department.

Be sociable, do your own thing with a friend.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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1964 Comet Caliente, 4 door sedan, economy V8, automatic, power steering, 22,000 original miles, like new, was \$1095. SPECIAL \$895.

1968 Volkswagen, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, nice condition, was \$1295. SPECIAL: \$995.

1967 Mercury Comet, 2 door sedan, economy 6, automatic transmission, radio, heater, like new condition, was \$1195. SPECIAL: \$895.

1968 Ford Cortina, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, was \$995. SPECIAL: \$695.

1970 Fiat Convertible Spider, white with black top, black

vinyl bucket seats, must see to appreciate, show room new, was \$1795. SPECIAL: \$1395.

1968 Olds 442, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cortez silver with black vinyl top, like new, was \$1995. SPECIAL: \$1495.

1968 Voldswagen Van, like new condition, was \$1395. SPECIAL: \$995.

1969 Toyota Stationwagon, was \$1495. SPECIAL: \$1095.

Mention the BEACHCOMBER and you get a free tank of gas with your purchase.

1970 Maverick auto. 842-0529.

Gibson Classical guitar, plus case. \$100. Call after 4:00 965-8608.

### WANTED

Car pool from Lake Park. Hours generally 8:30-2:30. Call for exact schedule. After 4:00 842-0319.

MISCELLANEOUS  
River Styx. "The Light Shows." Stu or Dee at 842-0529.

## Badminton This Week

### I&R Offers Full Winter Program

By Kari Tate  
Staff Writer

Badminton kicks off a semester long program of intramural activities. Those interested will meet in the gym January 19 at 7:00 p.m. Offered will be men's and women's singles and doubles and co-ed teams.

Bowling begins Monday,

January 26 at 4:00 p.m. at the Major League Lanes in West Palm Beach. Teams will consist of three bowlers in both men's and women's competition.

The teams will bowl three successive Mondays and the eight with the highest averages will fill positions on the extramural team, plus receive first place trophies and travel to the Division IV competition February 12 at Edison in Fort Meyers. The price of the bowling is included in the student activity fee.

The eight qualifiers will practice February 10 and then leave for the extramural tournament. Transportation and meals will be paid for by the Intramural Board.

The women's extramural tennis team will be organizing soon and any girl interested in filling one of the six positions should contact Miss Sara Quisenberry. Practice is at Howard Park, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. Besides matches with the Division IV conference teams, the girls are planning a weekend tennis trip to Gainesville for a tournament.

Director of Intramurals, Coach Roy Bell explains the purpose of the intramural and extramural program is, "to provide opportunities for participation in a wide variety of activities and encourage physical fitness and develop a wholesome attitude toward physical activity. The extramural program supplements this by adding inter-collegiate opportunities to entice the outstanding athlete."

Coach Bell feels that PBJC offers one of the very best intramural programs and encourages full participation of the students.

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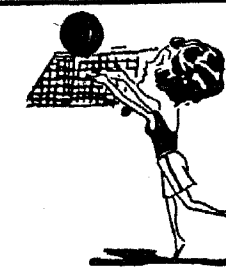
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## The I & R Board Presents The Winter Edition Of INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

18	19	20	21	22	23
BADMINTON M - W 7:00		P.B.J.C. vs MD-N Home 8:00PM	BADMINTON M - W 7:00		
25	26	27	28	29	30
BOWLING Major League Lanes 4:00	BADMINTON M - W 7:00	P.B.J.C. vs E.J.C. Home 8:00PM	BADMINTON M - W 7:00		P.B.J.C. vs B.J.C. Home 8:00PM



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## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

Holidays, vacations, and bowl games have left us, but half of the basketball season remains and for the non-die-hard fan, we will bring you up to date on the happenings of our Pacers.

Sporting a 2-9 won-lost record, it's obvious they are not setting the league on fire, but let's analyze the reasons why. A week or two before the season began, the Pacer hoopsters numbered 14, small overall, but hustling ballplayers. Kenny Gordon was the tallest player at 6'5" with Lou Williams one inch shorter, and five or six forwards measuring 6'2" or 3". Admittedly from the beginning, the height advantage would be against them. Opening day the Pacers numbered 12, two forwards having quit. After the third or fourth ballgame, Joe Jurban, the second best ballhandler and sometimes spark of the team, broke a cheekbone in a physical education class, thereby ending his play for the season.

If this were not enough, a knee injury to Cecil Asher forced the invaluable point man to miss a number of games. During the holidays, forward Tom Kowalinski decided to forgo the remainder of the season and concentrate on baseball for which he has a scholarship.

The final and perhaps most devastating blow came in the ineligibility of center Kenny Gordon who was the top rebounder and one of the top scorers on the team.

The Pacers now present a starting lineup shorter than many high schools and three of the four players on the bench are small guards.

Despite the many problems the team has had, I don't want to make this sound like a sob story. I'll admit at times, the Pacers have played bad ball and perhaps lost games they should have won, but before you start condemning the team as "another loser", consider the facts I've already mentioned.

One bright spot of the Pacer season has been the play of sophomore forward, Lou Williams. Averaging near 20 points and 11 rebounds a game, the ultra-aggressive Roosevelt graduate has been the shining light during the dim season. Because of the team's poor record I hope the big-college scouts don't overlook PBJC as a source of talent. If they do, they may regret it.

One of the highlights in area sports during the holidays was the Gold Coast Basketball Classic held at the West Palm Beach Auditorium Dec. 29 and 30. For those not familiar, the four teams brought together were Wake Forest, Georgetown, Creighton, and nationally ranked Jacksonville. Considering the superior quality of the four teams, the turnout was rather disappointing, but understandable since this area is far from being strong basketball country.

A few comments on the tournament: Disappointing... the crowd. Sensational... the play of Wake Forest's Charlie Davis and Jacksonville's Harold Fox. Pleasing... the aggressive play of unheralded and perhaps underrated Pembroke Burrows III of West Palm Beach before the home town folks. Shocking... the pitiful performance in both games of so-called "All American" Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville. Revolting... the local press not once mentioning the less than mediocre play of Gilmore and then continuing the farce by naming him to the All-Tournament team. Unbelievable... Promoter Brendon Brogan's bringing the Classic back here next year when he could fill a 10,000 capacity auditorium in Omaha.

Closing quote, Pete Maravich, "I don't consider my hair symbolic at all... I just like long hair, and if I like something, I do it."

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## Choose A Classy Chassis

By Marilyn Mower  
Staff Writer

Can the type of female body shape that attracts a man reflect his personality traits?

Studies conducted by psychologists at the University of Illinois report that its true. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

Psychologists classified the men in five groups; Swingers, Winners, Ascetics, Outsiders, and yes, the Losers.

In order that PBJC's male students may better know what type of men they are and in order that the coeds may be aware of the type of dates they will attract, the BEACHCOMBER is publishing this partial listing of results.

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, ie. large bust, but slender legs, you're a campus swinger. You probably read *Playboy*, are witty, self-confident, and non-conformist. The "Swingers" like to be the center of attention, have little guilt and tend to be easily distracted.

A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an Academic Ascetic. You are therefore helpful, generous and tend to be a conformist. Not achievement oriented, you are not likely to major in business, are somewhat social and stay away from alcohol.

The Outsiders? Its study legs that really send these "leg men", who also favor the small derriere. Psychologists find this group puzzling, their only discernable trait being unfriendliness.

The campus "Winners" prefer girls with an ample bust, moderate mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by the Swingers. The "Winners", however, are much more organized. They are of working class origin, date frequently, go steady, have definite career plans and read many magazines.

As for the Losers, the Reubenese figure with ample everything never went out of style for these males, who tend to feel guilty and inferior. Disorganized and easily distracted, these men unlikely to be associated with success in the college environment.

So men, if your current romance isn't working out perhaps you should get a new mate . . . or change your personality.



Photos by  
Jim Pollard



## You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.



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## Agnew Speaks

### Liberals Rule University; Philosophy Gap Created

(ACP) In the early evening hours before the National G O P Benefit banquet, Michael Bates of University College conducted an exclusive interview with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The young collegiate questioned the Vice President on a variety of college topics for some inside views.

The first interesting remark the Vice President made was that, because of the impact of liberal thinkers who for the most part dominate the facilities in the universities, there is little understanding of the philosophies of people such as himself.

In response to another question the Vice President claims in his days, fellow

students and especially himself were much more interested in social climbing, and politics were the farthest from his mind. He states, "My political activities emerged rather late in my life."

As a summary to the interview, Mike Bates questioned the Vice President on his views of the campus impudence during presidential speeches. The Vice President states, "These so called hecklers need discipline that come out of campus life itself and the administrators should impose their own discipline."

As Spiro Agnew spoke to this college reporter candidly, one cannot help but wonder . . . Is this the New Agnew or could it be Agnew after dark!

## Trustees Seek To Upgrade Athletics

By Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

A general upgrading of the athletic program was called for and a revised salary supplement schedule for coaches was approved during the Board of Trustees' monthly meeting January 20.

A committee appointed by the board to study athletics, consisting of Frank J. McKeown, T. J. Cunningham, and Maynard C. Hamblin, reported on the coaching supplement proposal presented by Dr. Howard M. Reynolds, Athletic Director.

The proposal passed, freezing all present coaches' supplements. Any further increases must be recommended by the athletic committee on the basis of

merit. In effect they are frozen due to lack of funds. New coaches will start on the new supplement schedule offered by Dr. Reynolds.

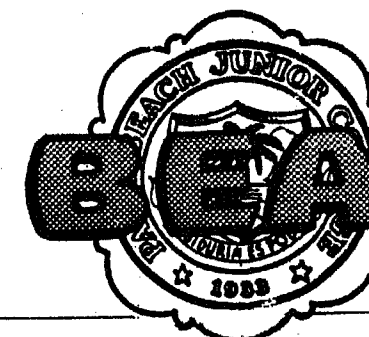
Speaking for the three-man committee, McKeown further elaborated, sighting a "notable apathy in the administration, faculty, and the student body" toward the school athletic program. "The athletic program is not providing the students their money's worth," McKeown stated in recommending a multi-point program for upgrading the department.

Included in his recommendations, were that the administration take a more active interest in athletics

and the faculty encourage athletics; the administration consider all recommendations of the athletic committee; the athletic committee be more active in encouraging athletics; athletics be separate from the Physical Education department; that the athletic budget be increased to provide scholarship waivers of tuition to a number of students, not limited to athletics, but to include 40 of them; and that ways be found to entice students with athletic ability, including housing, meals, and part-time employment.

He also proposed buying a bus or station wagon for the primary, but not exclusive, use of the athletic department.

Continued on Page 6



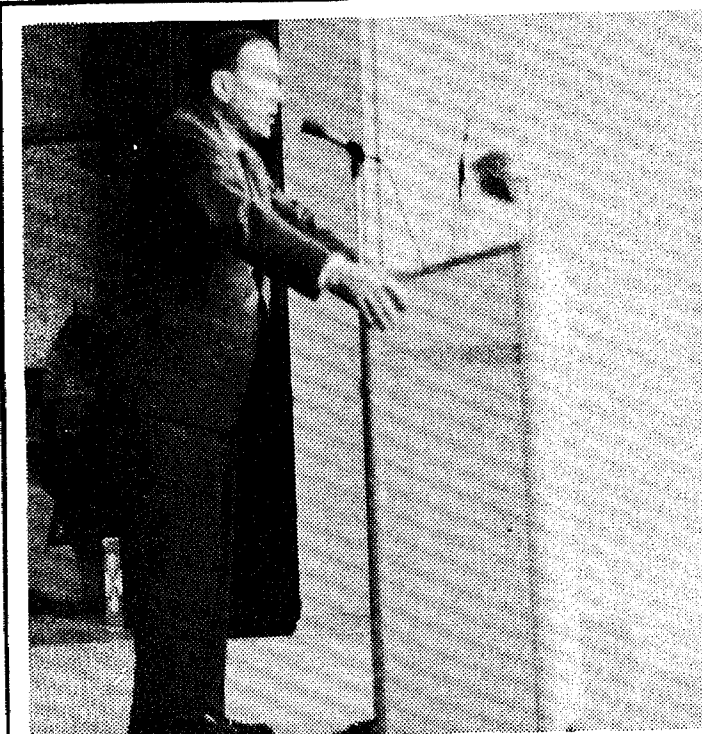
## BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII — No. 15

January 25, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida



Tuesday the fundamentals of ideological warfare and some enlightening first-hand information on the evolution of Communist Doctrine in the Soviet Union were presented in the Auditorium. Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer warned, "... one Communist can lead a thousand students by disguising his cause with social reform." The words echoed over vacant seats. (See editorial page 2.)

## Optimism Expressed

### Senate-Judicial Seats Still Empty

By Richard Kane  
News Editor

Two judicial seats and two Senate vacancies have been filled as Student Involvement Month enters its third week.

In addition 50 SGA recruitment forms completed by students are being followed up by members of the Leadership and Service Board. Two seats in the judiciary and 8 board positions have yet to be filled, as well as

many committee seats. Emphasis is placed on willingness to work more than any other consideration in making appointments.

Greg Sherman, SGA Vice President, stated it was impossible to evaluate the success of the Involvement campaign thus far, but added, "I am optimistic."

In other SGA news, John Martin has been appointed

temporary Communications Chairman, filling the position vacated by Bob Marks.

"I plan on making a full board of it," stated Martin. Nora Kelly will chair the Food Service Committee.

The evaluation by the Traffic Safety Committee generally recommending the raising of traffic fines was not forwarded to the Faculty Senate as reported in last week's Beachcomber.

The committee meeting lacked a quorum, and business could not be transacted. The evaluation would have to be brought before the Senate as a resolution. No Senate meeting was held that week. In addition, the evaluation information was not available, since the Senator with it was absent.

Also unavailable was David Forshey, faculty Traffic Safety and Civil Defense committee member.

## FSU Information Retreat Slated

By Jan Stroupe  
Staff Writer

A Junior College Informational Retreat is to be held at Florida State University in Tallahassee January 29 and 30.

The retreat provides an opportunity for junior college students interested in trans-

ferring to FSU to learn first-hand the facts concerning university life, financial aid, and transfer procedures.

The program includes a reception and dinner given by FSU President Dr. J. Stanley Marshall.

Representatives from various university departments such as housing, admissions, ROTC, and student activities will be available to answer any questions the prospective student may have.

Retreat housing will be provided without cost by university housing, private housing, fraternities and sororities.

There is no cost for registration to the retreat; however, travel and meals must be paid for by the student.

Registration forms for the retreat may be obtained in Dean Glynn's office, AD-1.

## Dual Enrollment Gives Head Start

By Sally Carter  
Staff Writer

On October 4, 1957, the U.S.S.R. orbited the first man-made satellite, and shocked a complacent America into realizing we could be sorry losers in the space race. More than this, Sputnik shattered America's blind worship of a tradition-steeped educational system by exposing our lack of an adequate force of superior scientists.

An aroused America saw that something had to be done. Something had to be done to encourage able students to continue their education to the demands of a modern world.

The Dual Enrollment High School Program is part of this Sputnik-motivated trend. Through this plan the able student is given a head start in college. In some cases, the DEHSP might even be the

single factor that encourages a student to continue his education rather than leave school for immediate wages. The DEHSP operation is simple.

On the recommendation of the high school principal, the student may enroll in one or two courses at PBJC. The courses which may be taken during the day on this campus

Continued on Page 3

## Play Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the drama department's production, "OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD," are scheduled for January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The production is open to all college students interested in acting and crew work. Those who cannot make the formal tryouts should contact Director Arthur Musto in advance for separate arrangements.



## Sounding Off Students Losers?

Our present policy of mandatory attendance does not apply to the faculty. Or to the administrative staff. Or to any of our feathered friends that migrate to Florida from the north every winter.

It applies to students. To us.  
And no one cares about it enough to make their opinion known to anyone else.

The Beachcomber offered a chance for students to speak out in a guest column and reveal your thoughts on mandatory attendance. We printed the invitation last week.

No one replied.  
The Beachcomber also offers space for letters to the editor. We received only one this week. And that from a member of the faculty.

No student took the time to write.  
It makes you wonder.

## Speaker Insulted

A scarce 50-75 people attended a speech Tuesday by Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, a noted authority on communism.

Leyasmeyer lived and suffered under totalitarian rule until immigrating to this country in 1949.

His speech concerned present communist strategy, a topic of some, perhaps great, importance.

Yet, you stayed away by the hundreds. You refused an opportunity for further education; you denied yourselves pertinent and available information.

(Big deal. We've got the vote to elect a president, what more do we need? Knowledge?)

Speakers such as Leyasmeyer are paid for by you through student activity fees. You pay for him, and then you ignore him.

Okay, maybe you just had no interest in hearing about communism. Maybe the name Leyasmeyer just didn't turn you on.

Ever thought about putting the name of a speaker (who did turn you on) into one of the many SGA suggestion boxes?

It's certainly a lot more practical than allowing your money to be spent on someone you are not going to hear.

Paying for something and then receiving nothing in return more often than not leads to bankruptcy.

And bankruptcy (financial, moral, or otherwise), is an undesirable lifestyle in which to indulge.

SGA suggestion boxes are not solely for decoration, you know. Fill 'em up.

## BEACHCOMBER

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## Letters To Editor

### SGA Exists For You

Open letter to students:

Today, more than ever before, student thinking is being sought after by college faculty and administration prior to initiating changes in policy. Yes, I said sought after because it is a rule, not an exception, that the bushes must be beat to find students who are interested and willing to assume these kinds of responsibilities.

### Dearth Of Copy Plagues Media

A lack of short story contributions is plaguing the staff of PBJC's literary-art magazine, Media.

Deadline for this year's issue is February 12 and finished copies are expected back from the printer in April.

Media is published once a year and contains a variety of student compositions in literature. Short stories, short plays, poetry and essays on absolutely any subject are to be turned in at the Media office, SP-01 in the Student Publications Building.

After author's name has been removed all material is judged by the Editorial Board, consisting of students. A prize of \$25 is to be given to the best literary work and the best art work.

Any and all further information concerning material or functions of Media may be obtained from Mr. Walker Graham in SP-01.

The students presently working in SGA are doing an outstanding job but there are not enough of them. As a result, these few are spreading themselves too thinly instead of being able to concentrate on a given area.

Student Rights is a timely topic. Discussions on this subject are occurring across the nation, campus after campus. It would be interesting to learn how many of these rap sessions include the concept of the relationship that criticism has to responsibility.

Idealistically, those assuming a responsibility are entitled to indulge in criticism of the circumstances revolving around that responsibility. Unfortunately we do not have idealistic conditions existing on this campus, for we have an abundance of student critics and a dearth of responsible students.

The PBJC student critic is one who adversely expounds on any and all situations, yet has no interest in seeking out the encompassing facts, and further refuses to serve on a committee to assist in bringing about improvements. All student critics are in agreement on one point; something should be done, but by someone else.

SGA exists for you, not the faculty and/or administration. What catalyst is needed to move you into supporting and participating in your SGA? Only you, the student body, can answer that question.

Miss M. C. McNeely  
Director of Student Activities

## Intercom Units Improve System

Communications systems on campus are to be updated with the installation of two additional intercom-radio units.

One of the new units is to be located in the Campus Police office and the other in the office of Mr. Otis Harvey, Evening Coordinator.

The present dispatch system is operated from the office of Mr. Claude Edwards, Physical Plant Director.

Currently, the only means of reaching campus police are telephone and walkie-talkie. With the additional units, contact can be made through the Evening Coordinator's office during evenings.

The system should improve radio contact with campus vehicles and double as an office intercom.

According to Edwards, the system will not be ready for at least three weeks.

## Murder Play Needs Actors

The Forensic League is conducting try-outs for "MURDER OF LIDDICE," a play by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The play is to be presented to the Tampa Poetry Festival, February 18, 19, 20.

Try-outs will be held in the auditorium, January 26, 6:30-8:30 p.m. If you are interested, obtain your script from Mrs. Lois Meyer, director of forensics.

Original poetry is also being solicited for the festival. All oral interpretation students are encouraged to participate.

Mrs. Meyer will be accepting poetry from January 20 - 29, and it will be given even consideration.

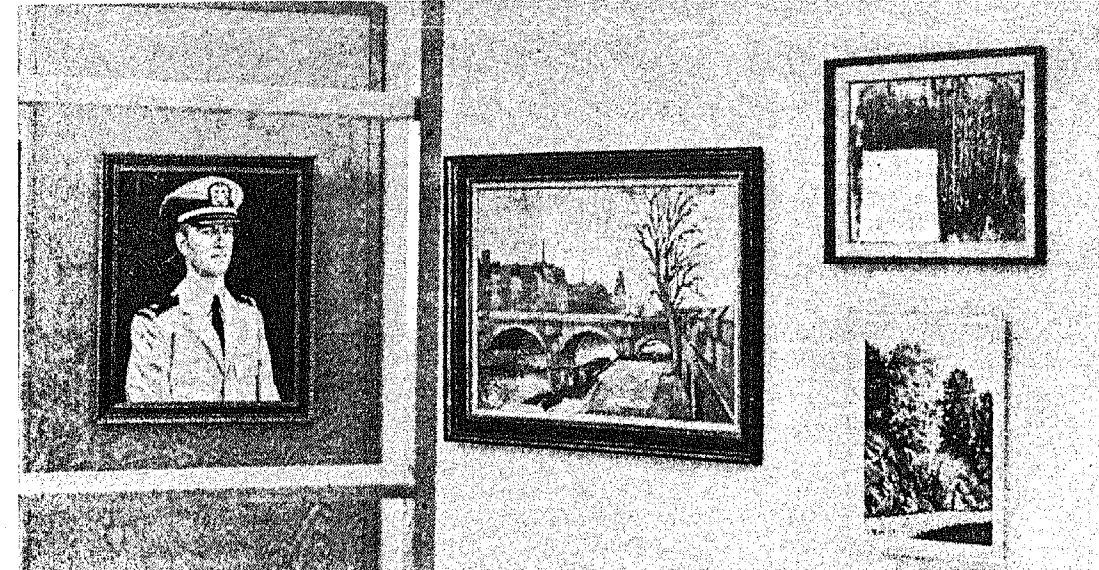
## Tutors Offer Special Aid

A tutoring service will once again be offered to students by PBJC's honor society, Phi Theta Kappa.

Students weak in certain areas may refer to a list of subjects and their tutors to be printed in the daily bulletin within the next two weeks. Tutors' home phone numbers will also be provided so that students may arrange a convenient time and meeting place.

Subjects included will be English, Math, Science, Social Science, and the languages.

Anyone requesting additional information should contact Mr. Daniel Hendrix in BA 131.



## Film Festival This Friday

"Wait Until Dark" and "Failsafe" will be featured this Friday at the auditorium.

Doors will open for these two top-rated suspense movies at 7:30.

Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin star in the chilling "Wait Until Dark." Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau will bring the night to a close in "Failsafe."

The shows are open and free-of-charge to all PBJC students. ID's will be required for admission.

## Lake Dredging Opposed

By Rick Haydan  
Staff Writer

A suit for an injunction has been filed against the Palm Beach County Commissioners Office and Barnes & Son in order to stop dredging of Lake Osborne.

Attorney Malcolm Anderson, acting on behalf of the Federated Conservation Council Inc., other conservation organizations, and residents of the Lake Osborne area, presented the complaint to the County Commissioners last Thursday. It will be considered in a future hearing.

The motion to desist dredging is a two-pronged

attack, one legal the other ecological.

Mr. Anderson first contends that the County Commissioners had no right to renew the dredging contract for an additional three years. John Prince Park cannot be used for any purpose other than recreation according to terms of the lease. The second and, to the F.C.C. Inc., most important, contention of the suit is that the dredging destroys the ecological balance of the lake and its marshes.

Several accomplished biologists will be presented to support this. Among them are Dr. Dwight Goforth of the Florida Game and Freshwater Commission, and Professor Frank Kapp of FAU's Pine Jog Camp.

The Beachcomber was unable to contact either the County Commissioners or Mr. Larry Lukin of the Public Health Department for comment.

## Art Talents On Display

By Marilyn Mower  
Staff Writer

An exhibit of original art by PBJC faculty art instructors will be on display until February 1 in the first floor gallery of the Humanities Building.

Each instructor has contributed works which he feels best represent himself. Mr. Patrick Archer who is in charge of the art show felt that the exhibit will serve as a visual aid for art students as well as interesting viewing for everyone.

Many diverse art styles are represented, from distinctive portraits done in oil by Mr. Richard Smith, to expanding foam sculpture paintings by Mrs. Josephine Gray, to strangely beautiful ceramics and photography by Mr. Pat Slattery.

Mr. Odas Arant's contributions are several large and

haunting drawings of nudes in black and white.

Dr. James Miles, chairman of the Art Department, has many engrossing etchings of outdoor scenes on display.

Mr. Archer's corner is filled with paintings done in varnished tempera.

Mr. James Houser has two hard-edge designs on display. These paintings, in bold, dramatic colors, give an op-art effect. Mr. Houser is also running a one-man show at Gallery West on Lakeview Ave. in West Palm Beach.

Mr. Archer hopes there will be many more of these type shows in the future. The next show to be held in the Humanities art gallery will be February 8-26. It will be a display of photography by Florida professionals and their students.

## Dr. Manor Welcomes DEHSP

Continued from Page 1

or evenings either on this campus or at Palm Beach Gardens High School, are credited to the student on graduation from high school. (Note: While the student is obligated to pay the usual enrollment fees and obtains credit for the courses, he is considered a high school student and is not permitted to take part in PBJC clubs and activities.)

Dr. Manor points out, "The program is innovative, and its success will depend on a number of things. However, it is too early to say what the results may be."

Nevertheless, it seems encouraging to note that from eleven high schools 77 students are taking part in this new program, and 25 of these students are attending daytime classes on this campus.

The Dual Enrollment High School Program, whose initiation was requested by the principal of Palm Beach Gardens High School, could prove to be a major influence on the development of PBJC in the next few years, if the results fulfill expectations.

As the latest echo of Sputnik's blast-off it will at least be worthy of interest, representing an attempt to build a bridge of continuity between the student's highschool experience and the college world.

## We're Giving it Away

### FREE!

Space in the next issue of the BEACHCOMBER is being given to students FREE!

Fill out the form below and turn it in to the BEACHCOMBER office no later than noon on Wednesday. (Please print or type). 15 words and address or phone.

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
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1960 Ford van, good condition, jalousie windows, throw mats, would make good cam-

per. \$495. 276-5381 from 9-5 daily.

Vox amplifier, new series 90, 300 watts, 5 months old, Cost \$1250, will sell for \$700. Jerry Peel at 655-2679.

1963 Ford Falcon. \$200. Apt No.3, Bellevue Court, 2888 - 2nd Str. North.

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Mention the Beachcomber and get a free tank of gas with your purchase at WAYNE AKERS FORD.

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Applications available in Miss McNeely's office in the North Student Activity Center, or CALL 965-8717 (SGA Office), 683-9015 (Dave Nickles) or 965-4450 (Dan Lobeck)

## SGA Described As "Dim Light"

By Richard Kane  
News Editor

Last term's SGA was described as a "Dim Light" by Dan Lobeck, Student Government President, in an unofficial "State of the SGA" message delivered at the Senate meeting last Thursday.

The lack of accomplishment was primarily caused by a lack of legislative experience, according to Lobeck, and executive department accomplishments have "been scarce." Another charge, placing blame elsewhere for a lack of achievement, was leveled by Senator Stephen Eichler. Eichler maintained that a power struggle between Lobeck and Vice-President Greg Sherman was responsible for a lack of effectiveness.

A difference of opinion did exist between the two on a Senate resolution which would have discouraged Junior Colleges from joining the National Student Association, a politically active organization. This difference of opinion, to some degree, still exists.

Past accomplishments were also aired, and future hopes included campus coffee houses, and a Constitutional revision to include "the establishment of the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall."

Both Sherman and Lobeck expressed optimism concerning the Senate outlook for this term.

## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

Dr. Who? Who's the president of PBJC? Most of the students I asked didn't know. Do you recall that his picture and open letter to the students appeared on the front page of last week's Beachcomber?

How about the X-rated pic. on page 4? You remember that, don't you?

A friend of mine recently gave me written directions showing me how to get to his apartment. He finished by saying that his place was on the second floor, and that I would have to first go through the front door to get to the stairs.

Unfortunately, in the dark I misread the direction. Instead of 43rd Street, I thought it said 42nd Street. Can you imagine that "Lord, deliver me from this place" feeling I got when I walked into the living room of that stranger's house on 42nd Street?

Rich, another friend, missed his first period class a few days ago, and would have missed his second had he not parked his motorcycle where he did. As a result, Rich found a ticket on his wheels for parking in a no-no zone. Looking up from the ticket, Rich's only comment was, "Ain't that a bummer?"

Rich, by the way, sometimes uses the alias Richard Evon, Editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber, and ironically is one of the few students with a personally reserved parking space. (You edit this Rich and I'll hide your crayons.)

Holy bovine Batman! The IBM machine has flipped a transistor and is in need of a couch doctor. It has developed a persecution complex, and is spewing forth bent, spindled, and stapled cards at supersonic speed.

One of the victims of the stampeding schedule-slayer was Sam Caliendo who was saddled with 34 hours for the winter term. I have since learned however, that the mad machine has recovered, but that poor Sam hasn't.

With mercury poisoning becoming prevalent even at the great depths of the ocean, you can't blame tuna for becoming 'chicken of the sea'.

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### Of Interest

The Board of Trustees has nominated and approved the firm of John Marion & Associates to be architects of the Criminal Justice Building to be erected on PBJC campus.

Current enrollment is up 462 from a year ago. Enrollment is 5465 students, a drop of 451 from fall semester.

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## Technicians Behind The Scenes

By Eleanor Palmieri  
Staff Writer



The era of the unsung hero is coming to an end. Now is the time for us to realize who is behind the Chemistry and Biology labs. You may have seen Barbie Baker or Patsy Ventress lurking around the dark corners of the science wing.

Patsy Ventress is the chemical technician who sets up the CV-101 and 102 labs. She also is responsible for keeping supplies up to date in labs and stockroom.

Patsy likes her job because, "it is different from ordinary, neck-breaking, routine office work. There is always something exciting happening!"

Mrs. Ventress is married, 22-years-old, and a 1970 graduate of Fort Valley State College in Fort Valley, Georgia. She has a B.S. degree in Home Economics with a minor in natural science.

Next to the Chemistry complex are the well-stocked Biology Labs. One can't help but notice the "freak" in the green flowered pants dashing in and out and coming through locked doors. She is Barbie Baker, the Biology Department Technician, whose chief duties are to make sub-cultures for micro-biology, to set up all biology labs, and to order supplies.

Miss Baker has an A.A. degree from PBJC and is now a full time employee. It is said that among her other talents she is an expert motorcycle rider.

Referring to her job she states frankly, "I love it! I enjoy the working conditions and the people with whom I work."

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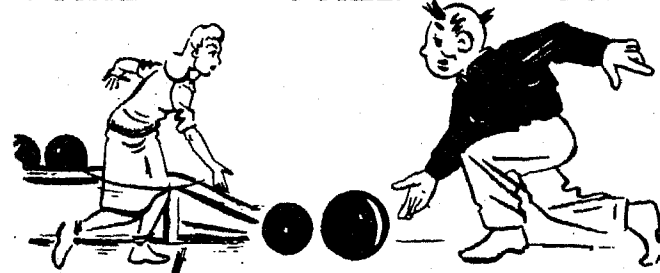
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## COLAGE

by Bob Justice

### TWAS THE YEAR BEFORE VOTING

Twass the year before voting and throughout the land,  
Every Ted, Dick, and Spiro was out shaking hands,  
And promises made in the past voting year,  
Would not be completed ere the new ones appeared,  
So Dick in the White House, with blueprints and maps,  
Was busily building his Democrat trap,  
When up in the East there arose quite a clatter,  
Which was stirred up by Muskie's political chatter,  
Reborn was a phantom from defeat in the past,  
Who could win it this time, if enough votes are amassed,  
And to make matters worse, Dickie then saw some proof,  
That Teddy's "not running" was only a spoof,  
So while Richard was stagnant . . . astonished . . .  
astounded,  
His fears of defeat were becoming well-grounded,  
But, too cagey and quick to be caught on a shelf,  
He designed a new image to cover himself,  
He was smiling and cordial, a whole brand-new self,  
Making friends in the ghettos by sharing the wealth,  
"A volunteer army?" the congressmen laughed,  
But he gathered in favors for knocking the draft,  
So now he'd appeased the Left and the Poor,  
The game's in the bag if he just ends the war,  
He said not a word but went back to his work,  
Fighting pollution for the votes it was worth,  
Then gave his opponents a thumb of his nose,  
To remind them twas he the American choose,  
And being in office he held the "pat hand",  
He could act on the things that their party just planned,  
And I heard him exclaim with a jovial laugh,  
"They've done this for years, I'm just following their path!"  
Till next time, Peace

## Spend Summer In Europe A Time To Earn And Learn

By Eleanor Palmieri  
Staff Writer

Several interesting opportunities await those who crave excitement and action. Summer work studies in Europe involves a short work

period in such fascinating places as Switzerland, Germany, France, England, Spain, Italy, and Belgium, with sufficient time for sightseeing. Some programs available are Miss Liberty, Eurojob, and the American Students Association.

Time schedules and fees vary with each program.

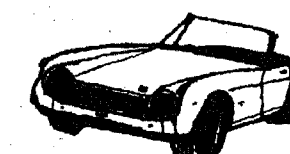
According to Mr. Jesse E. Ferguson, Job Placement Counselor, "Students should look closely at all programs before choosing one." Mr. Ferguson also stated that the summer work programs are an excellent opportunity for travel as well as foreign study.

## For the Student With A Lot of Living To Do

Jan. 26th  
On Campus  
11:00 AM

**THE NEWMAN CLUB**  
of Palm Beach Junior College

Professionals use SUNOCO 260  
in their cars — Do you?



**JOE'S SUNOCO**

104 North Congress Avenue  
JOE HOLT — OWNER



## Zone Press Hurts

## Pacers Punished By Falcon Five

By Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

"Never in the contest" could be the best description of the Pacers' 103-72 loss to powerful Miami-Dade North January 20, in the home gym.

Board Approves Proposals  
But Further Study Needed

Continued from Page 1

During a great deal of discussion which followed, McKeown called for immediate acceptance and approval of the proposals.

Board legal counsel Richard Burke stated that if the board accepted the report en toto, it would be legal and binding and the administration must enact it. He then suggested a study of the proposal be enacted immediately.

The matter was voted on in this way with only Mrs. Hugh Dortch abstaining, claiming she was uninformed and needed more time to study the matter.

Mr. McKeown was to present the proposal in writing to Dr. Manor by January 22.

The mighty Falcons, ranked 18th nationally, jumped out to an 11 point lead before the Pacers even lit the scoreboard. Utilizing an effective zone press, the Falcon five repeatedly stole the ball from the shorter, slower Pacers.

Scoring almost at will, Dade rarely missed any field goals and left the floor at halftime with a 64-36 lead. They needed the rest, for they made 30 field goals in the first half.

A combination of Pacer turnovers and illness to star Louis Williams, who missed the entire second half, made the evening more miserable.

The last half of the game picked up a little as Dade's subs came in and their press was removed. Kenny Allen provided some spark with a number of good plays while Cecil Asher led scoring with 24 points.

With reserves now playing for both teams, Dade kept their lead at about 35 points for the remainder of the game. Herman Bryant, who tore up the Pacer defense with his shooting in first half led the balanced Falcon scoring attack with 18 points.

The Pacer's record now stands at 2-11.

I&R Schedule Commences;  
Badminton Tourney First

The intramural badminton program and women's open competition commenced Tuesday night in the gym with small turnouts.

Byron Thomas, Joe Gabbard, David Knapp and Pete Vose comprise one of the more promising teams.

The field is still wide open for the Round Robin tournament slated for this Tuesday night. Encouraging participation, Coach Roy Bell assures partners for enthusiastic singles.

Due to the small turnout, the Intramural Board has decided to hold Open Gym Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 on January 28, February 4 and 11, until the basketball season ends. All gym facilities will be available for use during that time. The tennis courts will also be lighted.

Intramural rollofs begin this afternoon at 4:00 at Major League Lanes, West Palm Beach.

Beach.

Four-man teams can be formed from individual bowlers, and entries for the Round Robin tournament should be forwarded to the alley by tomorrow night.

Men's and Women's basketball starts the week of February 15. Women's basketball is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00. Men's basketball is slated for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 in the Pacers gym.

Golf Open To  
New Members

PBJC's Golf Coach Ray Daugherty said, "it's wide open to new players for the winter term."

Daugherty's top club swinger Mike Husby will return to the starting lineup. Husby, who won one single and placed third twice during the Fall Term competition, is considered to be one of the best junior college golfers in the state.

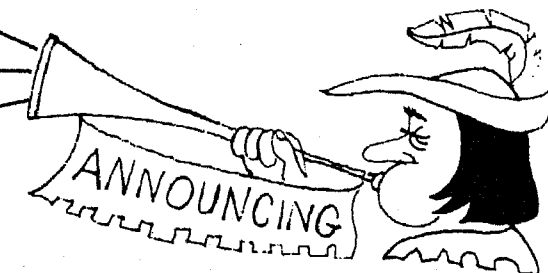
Practice officially opens February first and, in the past, recruiting players was a problem but last term 25 tried out. "Overall, I was very pleased," said Daugherty. The team will be able to practice on two courses, at the West Palm Beach Country Club and at Atlantis.

Art Students  
Seeking Models

The drawing classes at PBJC are in dire need of models. Any student, male or female, fat or skinny, who is interested should see Mr. Reuben Hale in the Art department to apply. Models will be paid \$1.60 per hour for modeling during the two-hour classes. Because of the limited budget, students who can qualify for the work-study program will be taken first.

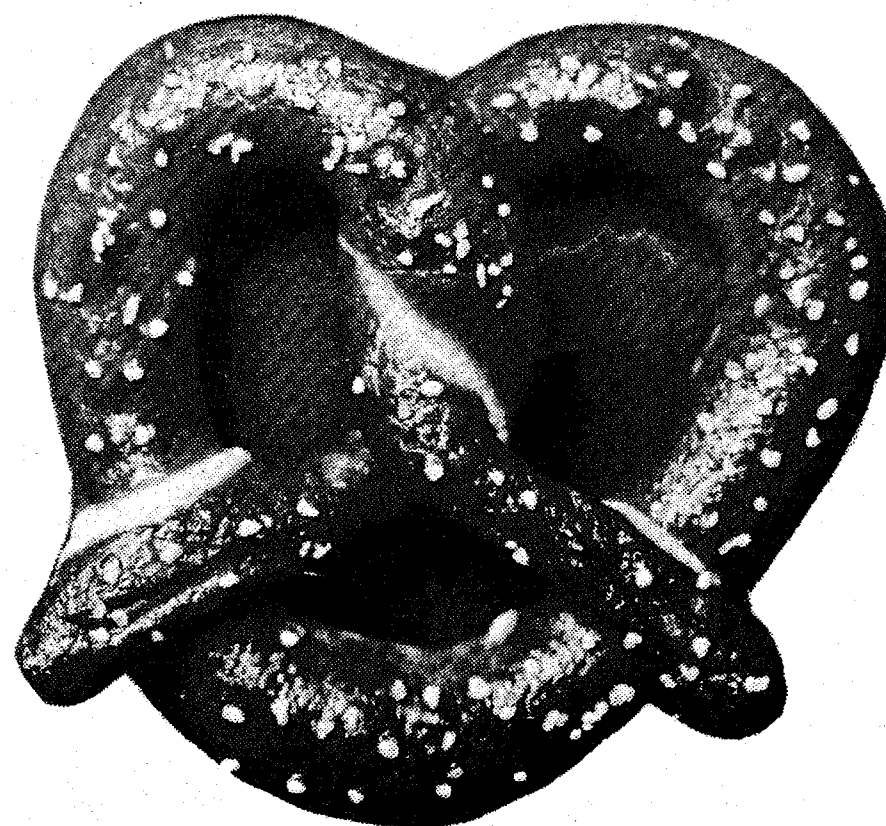


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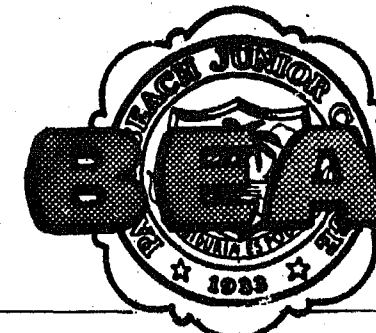
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BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 16

February 1, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

Foreign Study  
Gives 3 CreditsBy Marilyn Mower  
Staff Writer

PBJC students will have a chance to again take advantage of a unique foreign study-tour this summer. The program, which is done in conjunction with the the American International Academy, is the only one with the approval and guidance of PBJC.

The program is unique in that Florida's public junior colleges combine to produce these study-tours. Each school offers specific courses for the tours.

PBJC will be in charge of the Art History tour, headed by Mrs. Josephine Gray, and the Music Appreciation tour, conducted by Dr. Donald Butterworth.

The six-week European tours will begin June 21 and will cost about \$1,000. An initial payment of \$100 is due upon registering for the tour. The balance may be paid off in the following ten months.

The fee covers round-trip air fare from Tampa to Rome, all meals and lodging, admission to museums, shows, plays and exhibits, travel costs to the major cities of Europe, health insurance and a tuition fee. According to Mrs. Gray, who has gone on the tours before, "the only reason a student needs to take money with him is to buy souvenirs or perhaps do a little exploring on his own."

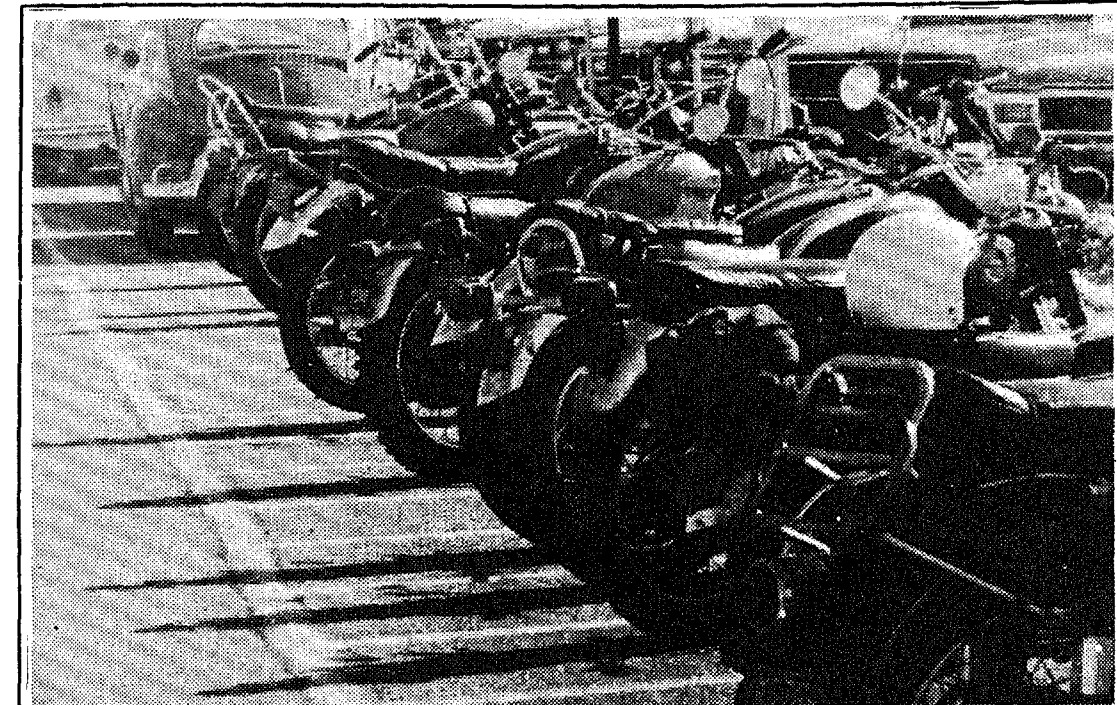
There will be a series of lectures for the students given prior to departure to better prepare the students for their

Continued on Page 4

## New Voters Waiting

Five-hundred sixty-two 18 to 21 year-olds have registered to vote in Palm Beach County since the registration books were opened to them on November 16. This means that less than one per cent of the newly eligible voters have actually registered.

According to a county official, the reason is that a major election has not presented itself yet.



The voice of a student is heard. Robert Stanhope saw a need for improvement in the life of the motorcyclist on campus. With the help of Mr. Paul Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, Mr. Claude Edwards, Director of Plant Services, and other students, the needed changes were realized. As a result, there are individual parking spaces for cycles, and lockers for the cyclists to use to safeguard their helmets.

-DENNIS LOVINS

Fla. Senate  
Committee  
Here Feb. 9

In a move to bring government closer to the people the University and Community Junior College Committee of the Florida Senate will meet here Tuesday, February 9.

Committee meetings are held at various college campuses over the state so people may attend without taking time to go to Tallahassee. The last meeting was in Orlando January 9.

Dr. Harold Manor, President of PBJC, Dr. Herman Heise, President of Indian River Junior College, Dr. David Robinson of Edison Junior College and various students and community leaders will speak before the committee chaired by Senator Robert Haverfield of Miami.

Lunch will be served for the members by hotel-motel management students in the new Food Service Building before they remove to Florida Atlantic University.

Two other Florida senate committees in the area the same day are the Elementary-Secondary Committee and the Technical Educational Committee.

Casting For 'Oh Dad'  
Sees Large TurnoutBy Pat Gill  
Staff Writer

That test, that search for the perfect combination, for just the right people to make the play, is over.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad" will go on stage March 4-7 with many familiar names in PBJC drama filling the cast.

Tryouts were unusually large this year with more than the usual complement of drama majors showing up for a chance at a lead.

Those chosen include: Elaine Ritter as Madame Rosepettel, Jay Harmon as Jonathan, Nancy Vaughn as Rosalie, Gary Keen as the Commodore, Phil Blackmon as the head bellboy, Carl Arrington and Jeff Walker as first and second bellboys, Miss Vicki as the maid, and a surprise "guest" as Dad.

The student directors are Richard Coy, Brenda "B.J." Johnson, and Nancy Pinson.

"Oh Dad" is a mystery-comedy by Arthur Kopit. It is



-DENNIS LOVINS

Progressive  
Resolutions  
IntroducedBy Richard Kane  
News Editor

Modifications affecting future resolution introduction at Florida Junior College Student Government Associations' conventions have been proposed by Greg Sherman, SGA Vice-President.

Thirty to 35 resolutions were introduced at the previous FJCSGA convention, forcing a limited two-minute debate. Sherman stated that his proposal was needed so that debate time might be extended, and more research could be done.

The recommendation, in effect for the upcoming FJCSGA South-Florida District convention meeting, mainly provides that all resolutions be screened prior to the state convention and given a priority.

A maximum of three priority resolutions may be submitted from each district, but any number of "subsidiary" resolutions may be introduced.

All resolutions would be forwarded to member colleges two weeks in advance of any conventions. District coordinators would decide the resolution's priority, according to Sherman.



## Sounding Off

### College Cop-outs

In recent issues the Beachcomber has urged you (the student) to write guest columns. None have been received.

The purpose of the guest column is to let the student state his views on any appealing subject. No one has any views or there are no appealing subjects.

In any given day one can hear people discussing what they believe in, but they are reluctant to put these opinions on paper. It surely shows how much people care when they have opinions but do not express them openly.

The students' lack of interest illustrates that the only reason for their being here is, to avoid the draft, appease their parents, or find a mate.

Requesting opinions is like pounding one's head against a brick wall. Almost futile!

For those who have an opinion, tell us about it.  
And for those who are opinionless, tell us about that too.

### Phoney Politics

A large number of candidates are obtaining political office by riding the most popular current wave of public opinion. The worth of a political stand may no longer be decided on its merits or validity, but on its popular appeal.

By this, sensationalism is encouraged in politics, replacing judicious platform selection.

College student governments across the country have not been precluded from adopting this philosophy. The National Student Association actively uses it.

PBJC's Student Government, last Thursday, rejected that philosophy.

At that senate meeting, Senator Steve Getz voluntarily withdrew his resolution condemning Sheriff Heidman's recent raid on the DART house. A statement from Raymond Gamble, owner of the half-way house, indicated that such a resolution would deteriorate already poor relations. Getz agreed.

Instead, he is proposing that some organization be formed for drug rehabilitation that would insure cooperation between legal and medical authorities.

The new resolution will be introduced at the next senate meeting. Too bad the NSA and some politicians couldn't be there...they might learn something.

### For the Record

SGA President Dan Lobeck was misquoted in last week's Beachcomber as saying, the SGA was a "dim light." Lobeck's quote referred to the Senate only.

## Letters To Editor

### Argentines Given Warm Welcome

#### People To People

Dear Editor:

The Palm Beach County Chapter of People to People is grateful for the hearty welcome extended to the 14 young Argentine students and teachers at Palm Beach Junior College Tuesday, January 12.

Dean Elizabeth Davey went out of her way to provide "red carpet treatment" for the group. Adding much to the occasion was the help by members of Students for International Understanding.

Deans Glynn and Allison made the young South Americans feel at home on the campus.

I know, too, that those in our group were especially impressed that Dr. Manor took time from his busy schedule to greet, talk, and even pose for pictures with them.

The friendliness and interest of the Palm Beach Junior College students, including those on the staff of the Beachcomber, won't soon be forgotten by our young visitors, either.

Thank you very much for helping to make the Argentines' stay here in the Palm Beaches such a success.

Sincerely,  
Betty J. Linn  
Hosting Chairman  
People to People

### Who's A Dim Light?

Dear Editor,

I would like to clear up any misunderstanding which may have resulted from your article of last issue entitled "SGA Described As 'Dim Light'." The impressions given to a reader by this article may be in part valid, but there are certain portions which could possibly convey appearances which are not justified.

The thrust of my message to the Senate was not that "last term's SGA was a dim light" caused by a lack of legislative experience and scarce executive department accomplishments.

What I said was that "in comparison to last year, this year's Senate, during its first term, has been a dim light indeed" due to lack of legislative experience and that although the executive department has achieved some things (at which

point I listed seven significant accomplishments), they have been too few, due primarily to a lack of carry-over people from last year's SGA, and that the next term will see greater innovations and changes (at which point I listed six major proposals).

At no point did I refer to the executive department as a "dim light," as the article suggests.

I also did mention the accomplishments the Senate has achieved, such as the Student Discount program and traffic safety study. In addition, my suggestions for academic and curricular reforms and Activity Fee restructure were perhaps not considered sufficiently significant to report, the space instead being devoted to the absurd charge of a "power struggle" between the SGA Vice-president and myself, used as an excuse for Senate inactivity.

Dan Lobeck  
SGA President

### Cycle Security

Dear Editor:

There were a couple of important tasks performed last term just before final exams that benefitted all the students and faculty members who operate motorcycles.

We used to have to park our bikes wherever we could find a hole. Sometimes this was on the grass or in a spot where there were already several other bikes, and it was always crowded. Then, if we were lucky and found some place to park, we had to lug our helmets, gloves, saddlebags, and other apparel around with us on top of our books. This was not only bulky, but heavy as well.

But now those days are gone, thanks to Dean Glynn and his staff, the SGA, and especially Dr. Manor. Temporary locker facilities have been obtained to store all the bulky gear used on motorcycles. They just don't know how much this is appreciated. It takes an awkward burden off our shoulders to have a locker to store our gear during classes.

Not only this, but our parking problem has been solved. Two specially marked-off areas have been designated for motorcycles only, and there is ample space for all the bikes. This not only helps us, but

gives the campus a better appearance to have all the bikes in one area instead of being scattered all over the parking lots and grassy areas.

To Dean Glynn, the SGA, and Dr. Manor, we express our deepest appreciation. They will have the gratitude of everyone operating a motorcycle in the years to come.

Robert D. Stanhope

### Rushed & Ignored

Dear Editor:

After reading in the January 25 Beachcomber of how nobody "Sounds Off" about school problems, I have decided to write this note of grievance.

I am one of the very few who "rushed" for a fraternity this term (this lack of enthusiasm is part of the trouble right there). I have always been lead to believe that social clubs were very anxious to get new members. Apparently not!

At the Tea and Smoker Dance the various clubs spent a few, short, chaotic moments on what some might call an introduction or welcome. From then on, those of us who were not friends of the fraternity brothers were completely ignored.

Upon asking one member about his club, he responded, "Our club is best because the members of the other clubs are \*\*\*\*\*"

Thank you fraternities, one and all, for being so intelligent, instructive, and friendly to those who had the ridiculous idea of wanting to join.

(name withheld  
by request)

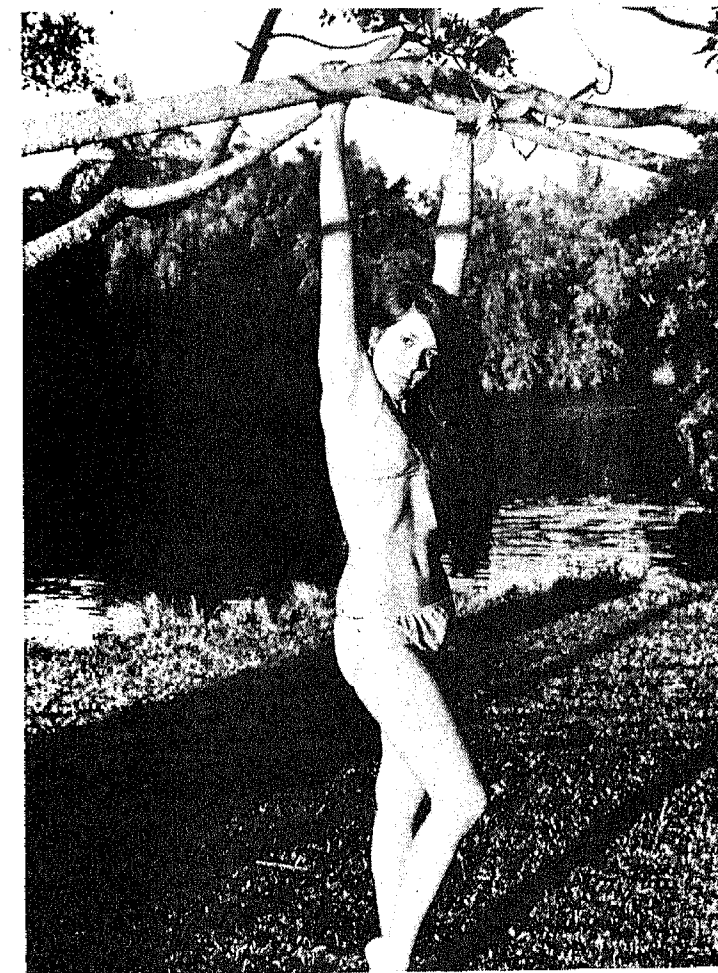
## Letters To Editor Policy

ALL LETTERS MUST:

- 1) not exceed 200 words.
- 2) be signed by the author.
- 3) include author's telephone number.

- 4) be received at the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All letters are subject to editing.



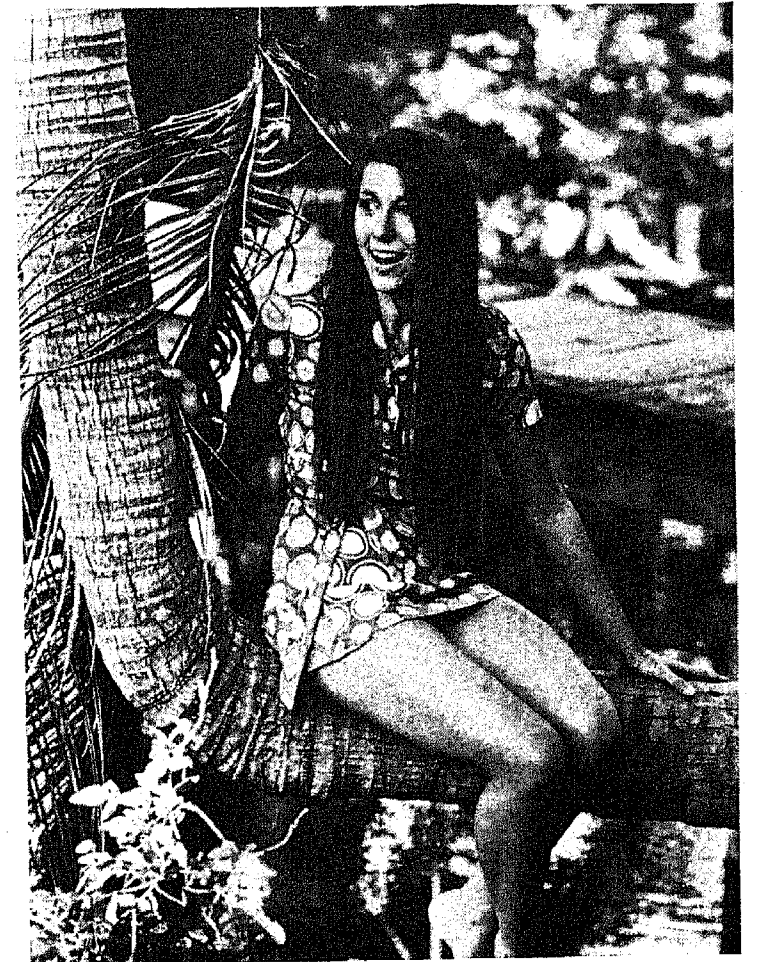
## Pacer's Pride

Heads up readers! Here's a 'Comber Quickie Quiz. See if you can judge a book by its cover. This is Virginia Gonzales and she pertains to which of the following:

1. 19 year-old English Major.
2. Wore this bikini in 46 degree weather.
3. Has dark brown eyes.
4. Likes to fish, hunt and water ski.
5. Digs guys with blue eyes.
6. Swings in trees.
7. All of the above.

Answer: L

—MIKE BOGGY



## Women Host Faculty Feed

The faculty's annual Valentine dinner is to be held February 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of the new food service building.

Under the direction of Mrs. Martha Ambrosia, the event will be catered by Food Service Management students.

A fee of two dollars per person is also required. Checks should be sent to PBJC Women's Club Treasurer, Mrs. Francis Knittle, 369 Laurie Road, West Palm Beach.

## Emphasis On Football

# Reed's Coalition Again Proposed

By Ed George  
Staff Writer

The controversial bill that would combine Broward Junior College, Palm Beach Junior College and Florida Atlantic University to encourage intercollegiate football has been reintroduced.

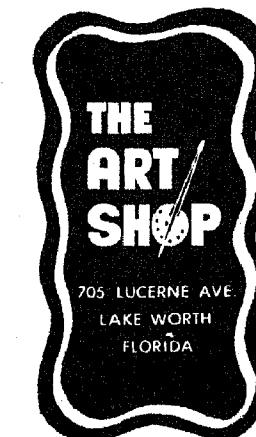
Prefiled in November, the bill was referred to the Education Committee and the Appropriations Committee of the Florida State Legislature by

Republican Representative Don Reed.

Last February Reed submitted the bill and a large-scale campaign to defeat it arose at PBJC. The Beachcomber carried several editorials against the bill and the Student Government Association conducted a student poll showing campus-wide disapproval with 442 students voting against it and 105 in favor.

The proposal was defeated in last year's legislative session by a committee vote of 7-4. Reed promised to resubmit the proposal when he heard of its defeat.

The introduction to the bill reads as follows: "A Bill designed to..."  
PHONE 582-1045



ART SUPPLIES  
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ignating Broward Junior College and Palm Beach Junior College as branches of Florida Atlantic University for the purpose of establishing cooperative student activities with emphasis on intercollegiate football."

The bill submitted for the coming legislative session is identical to last year's bill according to Howard J. Friedman, Administrator, Public Information Services for Florida's Department of Education.

Reed attended a Board of Trustees' meeting at PBJC last March and presented his argument.

QUESTION: Who guarantees their paint and body work?  
ANSWER: FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE guarantees 100% the quality and repair according to estimate. 5400 Georgia Avenue, 588-1823.

To All Our Friends At PBJC:

I want to thank all of you so very, very much for your most generous gift. It was so very kind and thoughtful of you. All the signatures were greatly appreciated.

The money will sure come in handy and again I thank you for your generosity.

Sincerely,  
Charles Abrams

ment. The most vigorous defense of the merger came from Dean Robert L. Breitenstein, Director of Athletics at Florida Atlantic University.

The Student Government Association is aware that Reed's bill is to come before the 1971 legislative session and the resolution (in opposition of the bill) is still in effect according to Dan Lobeck, SGA President.


## 'Murder' Cast Goes to Tampa

By Mark Mulka  
Staff Writer

Try-outs for Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Murder of Liddice" were held January 26 in the auditorium. Seventeen students competed for the various parts.

Those who were chosen for the cast are Ellison Billias as first Narrator; Melissa Shepard, second Narrator; Jan Stephanie Earnest, third Narrator; Shari McGee, Mother; Sam Miller, Father; Diane Fowler, Byeta. Keven West and Linda Reynolds will be assisting as the student directors.

The play is to be presented February 18-20 at the Tampa Poetry Festival.



**BEACHCOMBER**

Editor-in-Chief .... Richard Eyon  
Associate Editor .... Hugo Unruh

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## SGA Notes

By Richard Kane  
News Editor

In a Cabinet meeting last week, SGA President Dan Lobeck stated that Chairman Dave Nickels was "partially to blame" for a lack of total success in Student Involvement Month.

Nickels chairs the Leadership and Service Board, in charge of Involvement Month recruiting.

"I accept partial blame,"

stated Nickels, "my high hopes were not realized. Every person in the SGA is partially to blame - I include the students in this too, for their apathy."

Nickels, during the involvement campaign, was plagued by a lack of freshmen applications for Senate seats.

In a later interview, Lobeck stated that in certain areas, Student Involvement Month was a success.

## Unique Tours For Students

Continued from Page 1

trip. A syllabus has also been prepared to aid as a guide book and study reference.

The study-tour acts toward fulfillment of the general education requirements for the Humanities program. Completion of the tour entitles the student to three credits.

While in Europe, students will stay in student hotels to give them the opportunity to meet as many young people from foreign countries as possible.

Tours are available through Florida junior colleges for a wide variety of study rests. Interested students should check with Mrs. Gray at other summer tours offered.

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## Dental Hygienists

### Keep In Touch With Teeth

By Sally Carter  
Staff Writer

Seventy-four dental hygiene students attended a seminar sponsored by the East Coast District Dental Hygienists' Society, January 15-17.

Miss Diane Curl, a 1959 graduate of PBJC, was guest speaker of the seminar held in Miami.

Attending such seminars is a

scheduled part of the program, according to Dr. Michael Hakucha, dental hygiene instructor. Hakucha believes attending a seminar is a valuable part of the students education, to illustrate how professional associations perform to exchange new ideas and help members keep abreast of new techniques.

"The students noted that the material covered at this

seminar is currently being taught here," said Hakucha, "and they see that education cannot stop with graduation, but must be a continuing thing."

"In addition," Dr. Hakucha remarked, "these seminars make students aware of divergent philosophies. They see there may be more than one way to do something, and that any of the ways could be right."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Any information on obtaining a school bus. If you know anything at all on subject, call Tony, 732-8737.

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## Announcing Arrival of Palm Springs Diet & Nutrition Center For Student Convenience

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### NEWMAN CLUB CALENDAR

- FEB. 2 - Bake Sale on Campus, Sac Patio
- FEB. 4 - Last day to register at Newman Club for Camp Out
- FEB. 5 - \$4.00 Due for Camp Out
- FEB. 7 - Bike Hike, meet on lawn at St. Edward's Church, Palm Beach, 11:00. Bring \$1.50 for bike rental and lunch. Board Meeting 6 PM at Newman Center
- FEB. 11 - Bake Sale on Campus, Sac Patio
- FEB. 13 - Car Wash \$1.00, 25c extra for vacuum. Location to be announced.
- FEB. 14 - Newman Club to present films at the Habilitation Center
- FEB. 21 - General Newman Club Meeting Mass 7 PM - Meeting 8 PM

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1970 Fiat 850 Spider, convertible, 4 speed, white with black top, black bucket seats, extra low mileage, like new condition, was \$1795, SPECIAL \$1395.

1968 Volkswagen, automatic radio, heater, new tires, nice condition was \$1295, SPECIAL \$995

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# Hangups Overcome In Group Session

By Jim Mullica  
Staff Writer

Encounter sessions have become one of the most widespread phenomena in our nation.

Mr. John Rose of West Palm Beach has founded Human Development, Inc. to provide encounter sessions for area people. Rose is the holder of a three-year seminary degree and has had major studies in the field of group psychology. He has also attended encounter sessions at Esalen Institute in California, the nation's leading human development center.

## Application Pending OK

An application for a business license for Human Development, Inc. is pending acceptance at West Palm Beach City Hall.

The encounter sessions have been conducted for a number of weeks now, although a city spokesman states that no business can be operated without receipt of a business license from the city.

Palm Beach County Mental Health Association has not yet received accreditation on Mr. John Rose and, to date, the Better Business Bureau has received no complaints concerning his operation.

**QUESTION:** If my car needs paint and body work, who would loan me a car?  
**ANSWER:** FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE, 5400 Georgia Avenue, 588-1823.

According to Rose, his role in social encounter is that of a facilitator, since every member of the group is on an equal level with everyone else in the group. Groups consist of ten to twelve persons trying to overcome such things as mental blocks, social hang-ups, and character reinforcement.

Although a participant must be over 17 years of age, sessions are not designed for any specific age group beyond that. There have been PBJC students enrolled in this program in the past, but none at the present.

In the early weeks of his sessions Rose used pre-programmed recorded tapes but they have now been eliminated because, according to Rose, each group is a different universe and their problems must be handled individually.

Religion is not stressed at all, but it has been said that religion is in the air when the session ends. Rose's group is one of the few in Palm Beach County that is affiliated with the church and he feels more churches should adopt such programs.

Rose describes social encounter like that of a rare, priceless painting. He feels that you must experience a social encounter session to really be able to describe it.

## Faculty Questions Groups

This local sensitivity session costing \$50 per week has created some adverse opinion among two faculty members here on campus.

equivalent of these sessions on campus.

Mrs. Trinetta Robinson, also of the Social Science Department, says that studies have shown that without proper background in psychological studies the leader of the sessions can cause the participant to be damaged mentally and physically. Even the most experienced psychologist cannot always predict the outcome of these sessions, added Mrs. Robinson.

## Palm Beach's Pulchritude Prized In County Pageant

Even though the Miss America contest is still a long way off, the Miss Palm Beach County Contest is just about upon us.

PBJC student Kim Morgan is waiting in the wings to give up the crown she has worn for the past year.

Rehearsals for this year's pageant are February 2. The pageant itself is April 16 and 17 at the Century Village Auditorium.

First prize for the lucky winner is a \$500 scholarship, a trip to Orlando for the Miss Florida contest, and the chance to eventually wear the crown of Miss America. Second prize is a \$250 scholarship. The next runners-up receive Series E Savings Bonds of \$100, \$50 and \$25 respectively.

Young ladies interested in becoming contestants should contact pageant director Wilbur Thompson at 585-3353. Thompson emphasized that talent and poise, as well as beauty, are the qualities that the judges will be looking for.

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\*Average Earnings - Summer 1970

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## Second Half Cold Snap

### Pacers Defeated by Edison Five

By Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

A second half plagued with cold shooting and a benched Lou Williams with four fouls brought the Pacers their 7th straight loss and 12th in 14 games at the hands of Edison January 28. The final score was 96-83.

Williams was the Pacer rebounding strength until he picked up his fourth foul with

15 minutes remaining in the contest, and was relegated to the bench for seven minutes in a self-protection move by coach Jim Tanner.

Kenny Allen again played well in the early going of the contest, stealing numerous passes and spearheading fast breaks. Working a zone press effectively with Williams rebounding, Allen hustling, and

Cecil Asher hitting from outside, the Pacers took a ten point lead at 27-17.

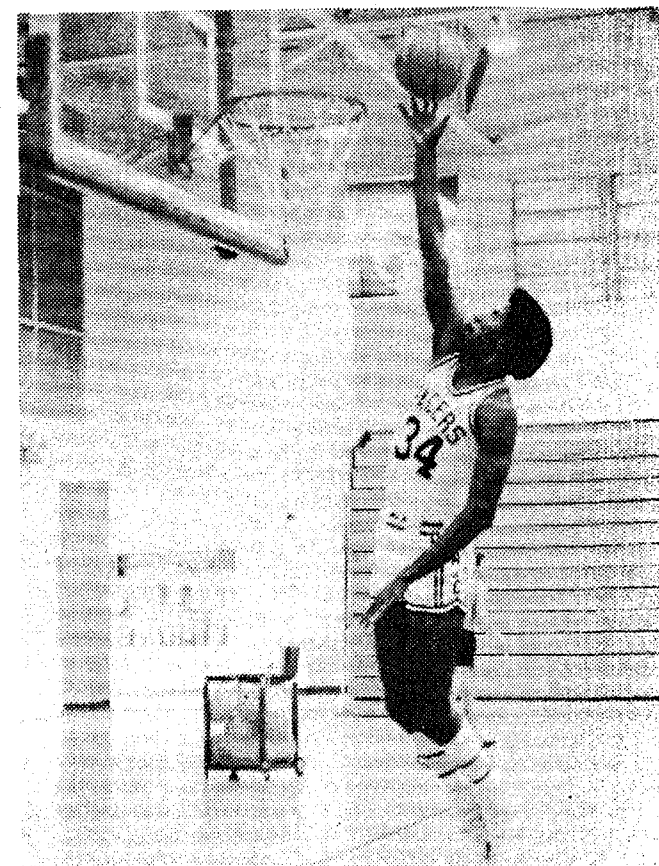
At this point, the Pacers went cold as ice and the Edison guards started hitting from outside, closing their trailing margin the remainder of the half and the teams left the floor with the Pacers leading 50-46.

The second half began as the first one ended, nip and tuck, until Williams left the floor and the Pacers immediately felt his loss and were outscored by 5 five points while their star languished on the sidelines.

When he did return, it was too late as Edison effectively employed a stall and when they did shoot, their guards continued to be deadly from outside.

Asher led Pacer scorers with 20 markers, followed by Allen and Dave Rush with 17 each.

Sharpshooting from outside for Edison were Roger McCray with 23 points and Steve Ansbaugh with 22.



Lou Williams shows the form which has made him a star of the Pacer team thus far. A superior shooter and rebounder for his size, Lou is an invaluable factor in the Pacer offense and is sorely missed when not in the line-up as evidenced in the last two contests. An exciting player to watch, Williams is hoping there are others from high places watching besides the few die-hard Pacer fans.

### Soccer Team Organizes; It's SIU's Favorite Sport

By Dave Denault  
Staff Writer

The Students' for International Understanding get the ball rolling for a campus soccer team Tuesday, February 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

Since the SIU was chartered last fall, 18 persons have shown interest in organizing a team and working out a schedule. Enthusiasm is high among the small group of ardent supporters of this rugged sport.

Jasper Toe, Librarian Presi-

dent of SIU commented that "most of us from other countries have never played or seen live football; soccer is our most popular sport." Toe sighted one problem being conflicts in student schedules.

There are 14 Florida Junior Colleges that have soccer teams and play regular schedules. Dean Davey is attempting to line up at least one opponent for the SIU team. A semi-pro coach has also been contacted by Dean Davey concerning handling the team.

### Even Without Powers

#### 'Team Can Better 15-3': McGirt

By Frank Thomas  
Staff Writer

"I have hopes they will do as well or better this year," said Coach Harris McGirt, looking back on last year's fine 15-3

record chalked up by the men's tennis team.

Although the Pacers will be playing without the help of All-American Walter Powers, Coach McGirt expressed strong confidence in this year's team and feels they can better last year's record which placed them second in the State Tournaments and third nationally.

Representing the Pacers on the courts this year will be: sophomore brothers Byron and Kevin Thomas, both graduates of Cardinal Newman; sophomore Bob Raedisch, a graduate of Palm Beach High; soph-

omore Tom Sergia, a 1966 graduate of Seacrest; freshman Guy Blakeslee of Phillips Academy in Massachusetts; Elijah White, a graduate of J.F.K. High School, freshman Ralph Gillick from Miami Military Academy and sophomore David Robison, a graduate of Milford High School in Conn.

The official tennis season doesn't begin until March but the team will be playing eight practice matches in February with some area tennis clubs and will be practicing at the Boynton Beach Public Courts daily from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Coach McGirt urges interested players to try out for the team, adding "We have a real good team with an excellent attitude and we're all looking forward to having a good time and a good season, perhaps one of our best."



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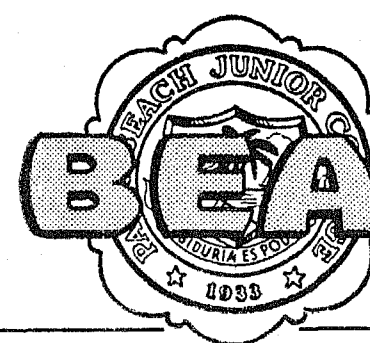
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 17

February 8, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

### Lack of Interest

## Open House Cancelled

By Ed George  
Staff Writer

A dwindling of community interest prompted the administration to abandon annual Open House activities.

At the last regular meeting, the Faculty Senate defeated a motion to continue Open

House. A vote taken immediately revealed 28 Senate members were against the continuation and 21 were in favor of it.

Open House, a longtime tradition at PBJC, enabled the community to "get acquainted" with the education programs and facilities.

All departments from Dental

Hygiene to Computer Programming opened their doors to visitors, and the Beachcomber published a special edition. The County Sheriff's Department and the Florida State Highway Patrol were on hand to display their impressive equipment.

A barbeque, sponsored by Southside Kiwanis, usually held during Open House, is to continue.

The Open House Committee met for the last time on Thursday and was officially dissolved by Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President. At the special meeting Dr. Manor also stated he would encourage any activities that might go along with the Annual Barbeque.

Dean of Student Personnel, Paul J. Glynn, Chairman of the Open House Committee, discussed causes for the termination. He cited a failure to draw crowds as the main reason for disinterest.

In the past, proceeds from the barbeque have been used for campus improvement projects. A date for the barbeque has not been agreed upon, however, Dean Glynn speculates it will be scheduled late in March or in April.

### Increased Monies Asked To Spark Frolics Interest

An additional \$750 emergency allocation for Spring Frolics has been proposed by Bob Justice, Chairman of the SGA Leadership and Service Board.

If approved by the Student Senate, \$5,750 will be spent on this term's Frolics. This is an increase of \$3,750 over the price of last Fall's Frolics.

The money, according to Justice, would be used to bring a "big-name" band on campus.

The lack of a prominent band name was cited by Justice and SGA President Dan Lobeck as the main cause of the poor showing in the Fall Frolics. 350 students attended that affair.

The additional money for the emergency allocation would be taken from the SGA contingency fund.

### Self-Help Advised To Halt Thefts

By Hugo Unruh  
Associate Editor

"There is no magical solution to theft at PBJC," said T.

D. Walker, Chief of the campus police.

The heisting of stereo tapes and players has added to the

problem of thefts on the campus.

In the last week an average of one stereo and a numerous number of tapes has been stolen each day. In all accounts entry was gained by smashing the front vent window.

Campus police officer J. V. Kossovsky stated the main reason for this rash of thefts has been due to the lack of patrolmen. Kossovsky also said that the bad lighting in the parking lots adds to the theft rate.

Gary McDaniel, a PBJC student, had a stereo, 15 tapes, and a gear shift knob, totaling \$176, stolen from his car. This is the largest theft reported.

In all theft cases the county sheriff's department handles all follow-ups.

Walker stated, "it would be very helpful if the students would lock all loose objects in the trunk before leaving their cars."

### Ecologically Speaking

#### Grads To Hear Fired Pilot

One of our country's more action-minded ecology protectors is the keynote speaker for commencement this year.

William L. Guthrie is the Eastern Airlines pilot who was fired four months ago for refusing to empty residual fuel pans into the atmosphere.

Two weeks ago Eastern reinstated Guthrie, returning \$7,800 in back pay. He has also been appointed as an en-

vironmental and ecology consultant, working under former Air Force colonel and astronaut, Frank Borman.

In a recent interview, Captain Guthrie stated, "This really says one thing — that the private enterprise system is responsive."

### Exhibit Slated

A photography exhibit will be shown through February in the downstairs gallery of the Humanities Building.

On display will be the works of many professional Florida photographers and students. Pictures range from newspaper works to abstract forms.

In the upstairs gallery, a photography display by Connie Johnston, a previous PBJC student, will be shown.



\*\*\* THERE IS NO NEED FOR THIS \*\*\*



## Sounding Off Don't Count On Students

\$2,000 was budgeted for last Fall's Frolics. 350 people attended. \$5.60 per person was expensive disinterest.

This term, our SGA feels it has the answer to Frolic apathy: make it more expensive.

To that effect, \$5,000 was budgeted for Spring Frolics, and if an emergency allocation bill is passed, an additional \$750 will be awarded. With a similar attendance, the cost for this term's Frolics would be \$16.40 per person attending.

The students, out of their activity fees, would pay that high cost of admission. The questions is — do they want to?

The main reason for the last Frolic fiasco was the lack of a "big-name" band, according to Bob Justice, Chairman of SGA's Spirit and Traditions Board. Dan Lobeck, SGA President, agrees.

The additional \$3,750 for the next Frolic will get that "big-name."

It is assumed that eager students will be waiting in line to get in. However, eager students at PBJC should not be counted on — they have a habit of becoming disinterested.

For instance, last week the Faculty Senate voted to discontinue what had been PBJC's major annual social event — Open House.

After 14 years of this event, a simple 28-21 vote completed the post mortem. Many student organizations, including the SGA, participated in past Open Houses, trying to make them a success.

The reason given for discontinuation: disinterest.

What amount of money, what band, would have saved it?

Apparently the Faculty Senate felt continuing Open House would cost too much. Just as apparently, the SGA is optimistic that the Frolic's high price will be justified.

The students cannot afford the SGA's optimism.

Unfortunately, they are too apathetic to say so — to the Senators they helped elect, to the Beachcomber, or to even an innate suggestion box.


## Some of Us Do Care

The Beachcomber would like to congratulate five involved students, appointed to the SGA by unanimous consent at last Thursday's meeting.

New Sophomore Senators are Ross Harrington and Sharon Wood. Joanne Weaver was appointed as Freshman Senator.

John Martin was finally officially installed in the Communications Board. Martin had worked unofficially with that group for some time.

Hank Tucker was awarded a judicial seat.



### BEACHCOMBER

Editor-in-Chief . . . Richard Evon  
Associate Editor . . . Hugo Unruh

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## Letters To Editor

### Students Still Refuse To Respond Optimism Scored Parking Credit Should Be Shared

Dear Editor:

There has been a fair amount written in the Beachcomber the first few weeks of this term about student apathy. The lack of response to Letters to the Editor and the guest column pleas have been mentioned, as well as the lack of interest in Student Involvement Month, the ridiculous attendance at basketball games, and the slighting of a fine speaker week before last.

However, the Beachcomber still seems to be optimistic by keeping their guest column open. Well, I am sorry to say that no matter what the Beachcomber writes, and no matter how hard the SGA tries, it will be to no avail.

The majority of students on this campus seem to consider PBJC as simply the last two years of high school, or merely as some type of limbo where they are forced to serve for two years before they go on to a "real school" such as U of F or FSU.

So, with the exception of the SGA, the Beachcomber, Civitans, and a few other fine organizations on campus, we may just as well forget about the rest of the student body as far as anything to do with the school is concerned.

Now, you may well ask — why did I bother to write this letter? Was it to try to make some people mad enough to go out and apply for a position with the SGA or help out the tiny Galleon staff. (The Galleon is our school yearbook, for those of you who didn't know). Was it because I like to see my name in print?

Maybe, but the real reason is to tell the Beachcomber and the Leadership-Service Board of the SGA that they may as well give up. Apathy on this campus is here to stay and cannot be cured. So boo on you — 76 percent of the students of PBJC.

Richard Woodruff  
Sophomore Senator

*Editors note: In the words of Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham: "We are so outnumbered there's only one thing to do. We must attack." — And so we try.*

Dear Editor:

After reading the strip under the picture of the new motorcyclist parking area in the last issue of the Beachcomber, I feel that I must comment on the lack of credit given to the people who worked extra hard and spent many hours in discussions and actual physical labor to bring about the desired parking lot.

The Student Government Association by way of the Traffic Safety Committee conducted several meetings and invited many people who could in some way bring about the desired parking area. After much confusion as to where the location should be, and after finally agreeing on two different locations on different sides of the campus, Traffic Safety volunteered to come out on a Sunday morning and paint the lines, in order to insure an expedient job.

When Sunday morning arrived, no one had shown up except Traffic Safety (namely,

## Painless Medicine

Dear Editor:

I registered to vote the other day. It took all of ten minutes and I didn't even wince when taking the oath to uphold the Constitution.

Mr. Horace Beasley's office is right across the street from the West Palm Beach police station on Datura. The ladies in the registrar's office are very kind and even happy to see young people come in to register. The whole thing was like taking oral polio vaccine — quite painless. It's well worth the ten minutes for such an important right.

So here's to you...Pugh.

Peter Jones

The following press release comes to us from radio station WQXT: "The Rubicon Rap House at 526 South Dixie in West Palm Beach re-opened their doors on Saturday, (1-30-71) and will be open every day from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Anyone with a drug problem is welcome. If you would rather rap on the phone, call 833-9122."

Steve Getz, Robert Newman, myself, and Phil Parker). I called the Chief of Campus Security who volunteered to come down and lend a hand in finding the equipment necessary to complete the job.

Robert Stanhope who had contacted Pam Barton, a Senator for S.G.A., started the ball rolling by approaching Pam with a list of motorcyclist signatures asking for the new parking facilities. If more students on campus would do likewise when confronted with a similar problem, there would be less complaints on campus regarding the so-called hassles.

I would like to extend my appreciation to all those who helped in this and similar efforts on campus.

Sincerely,

John Martin, Senator S.G.A.

## Literate As Heck

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment the news media writers on the Beachcomber staff for their ability to put a message across without using four-letter words. (Rushed & Ignored, Feb. 1).

So many college publications today tend to think that using foul language helps, and/or improves their articles, and increases their circulation.

You have shown the student body of PBJC that we have genuine and artistic writers with a sense of moral responsibility.

Jim McInerney

## Letters To Editor Policy

ALL LETTERS MUST:

- 1) not exceed 200 words.
- 2) be signed by the author.
- 3) include author's telephone number.
- 4) be received at the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All letters are subject to editing.

## For the Asking Scholarships Benefit Achievers

By Nelson Cole  
Staff Writer

Scholarships are available to graduating sophomores with a minimum of a 3.0 average. Twenty scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 will be given to eligible sophomores. Although a 3.0 average is preferred, some lower averages will be considered.

## SGA Lauds Biology Dept.

By Rick Haydan  
Staff Writer

The Biology Department has been commended by the Student Government for its establishment of an environmental sciences course beginning this Fall Term.

The resolution of commendation, presented by Senator Pam Barton at the last SGA meeting, was passed by unanimous consent.

Mr. H. Douglas Sammons, Chairman of the Biology Department, was pleased with the SGA recognition of his department's efforts. He went further and said, "...Only through education of the public concerning the ecological crisis that exists can we begin effectively to reverse the current practice of environmental destruction."

"Students have displayed a keen awareness of the problem. Hopefully this new course will provide them with a solid basis of fact upon which they can act to preserve their future and the future of all life on this planet."

## Jobs Available

### Speech Recruits Students

An informal speech on the numerous job opportunities awaiting those who choose the field of Hotel-Motel Management as their professions was presented by Mr. Don Finch last Wednesday at PBJC.

Finch, a representative of HOST International, was primarily concerned with interviewing students and recruiting personnel for the New Orleans, Tampa and Baltimore airports under construction. HOST, a \$100 million-a-year concern, handles the food service operations in the airports as well as the airport hotels.



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## Pacer's Pride

This is a soft spoken young lady! S-h-h-hhhh! Her eyes are either green or brown or greenish-brown. Dianne Brinson, Freshman Home Economics Major, enjoys water sports and plays guitar. She hopes to attend FSU and become a stewardess. (Maybe she'll find a place in the "friendly skies" on a whisper jet?).



## SGA Senator Attacks Debates

By Richard Kane  
News Editor

A motion clearly designed to limit possible executive influence over legislation discussion was introduced by Bill Bennet, SGA sophomore senator, at last Thursday's meeting.

The motion, easily defeated, would have provided for the suspension of present rules for the remainder of the Senate sessions and stipulated that the President's and Vice-President's reports could be submitted in written form only.

Currently these mainly in-

formative talks are given orally. Executive views concerning pending resolutions and Senate bills have occasionally been included.

Said Bennet, "I feel the privilege of addressing the Student Senate has been misused by both President (Dan) Lobeck and Vice-President (Greg) Sherman. We are weekly subjected to a State of the SGA message and personal comment rather than factual information. I attribute this to the power struggle between the two which both deny exist."

This is the second time the charge of a "power struggle" has been leveled at the executive. Two weeks ago Senator Steve Eichler made a like

charge during a Senate meeting. Lobeck termed the statement "absurd."

His reply to this week's "power struggle" charge was stronger. "This is the most assinine thing I've ever heard a senator propose in my entire experience with the SGA Senate."

Lobeck additionally expressed dissatisfaction with Bennet's attempts at lobbying for his motion prior to the Senate meeting and attempting to close off debate after the motion was made.

"I think (Bennet's actions) are wrong. I would hope that it does not happen again."

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by Bob Justice

Probably one of the most popular and most readily attended activities on campus this year has been the day dance or day concert series. Because of its convenience, being right on campus and covering a long enough period for many to attend despite classes, it has become a welcome break in the day's monotony.

This week's concert, scheduled for tomorrow between 11:00 and 2:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge will feature a great new group called Communism.

Communism is one group made up from the elements of two great groups, Salad and These Vizators. Salad has been one of the Palm Beach's favorites for nearly a year and the top-billed attraction at the Candy Bar night club. The Vizators have played to appreciating audiences all over the eastern United States and were under contract to Capitol records at one time.

There is a good possibility that two more groups will also be on hand to add to the atmosphere. According to Vice-Social Chairman, Jayne Canale, "This should be the best concert on campus all year." The other groups who are considering attending the "People's" free day dance are August and Dalas Starr.

August appeared on campus for the first day concert and was a big success, and Dalas Starr is made up of the remaining members of the "old" Salad and is currently appearing nightly at the Candy Bar.

With this top-notch collection of musicians on hand, a super jam session seems almost assured. Try and make it out to the concert if you possibly can, you'll dig it.

## ODE TO AN OPTIMIST

Nixon smiles a toothy grin,  
While inflation's marching in,  
"Worse times have been met and held,"  
He said, so fears would be dispelled,  
His theory's good (save one small quirk),  
Half the country's out of work,  
If finding work gets any harder,  
We'll drop the buck and try to barter,  
But he paid no heed to cries and sob,  
After all, he's got a job.

Till next time, Peace!

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## March Heralds Surf Tourney

Surf's Up!

The Collegiate Inland Surfing Classic for team and individual entries is being held March 20 and 21 at Big Surf, a resort area near Phoenix, Arizona. \$1,000.00 in scholarship prizes will be awarded.

Chuck Newsome, this year's competition director, stresses early registration since over 230 schools from 11 states have already been contacted.

Surfers from PBJC are welcome to enter on an individual or team basis. Teams will receive trophies while individuals, on teams or alone, are eligible for scholarships.

Big Surf, the world's first authentic inland surfing facility, is located ten miles due east of Phoenix. The complex features a 2½ acre lagoon, 400 feet long and 300 feet wide, where surfing waves up to five feet in height are produced.

To register, \$1.00 should be sent, along with name, address, age, zip code, and school affiliation, to Chuck Newsome, Competition Director, Big Surf, Inc., 1500 N. Hayden Road, Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Only 150 applications will be accepted for this tournament, so promptness in registering is required.

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## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

Wake up people — you're suffering from Alarm-clockitis!

Alarm-clockitis is nothing new; it's been around for years. The term however, has just recently come into existence (about 30 seconds ago).

The culprit of this "waking sickness" is that two-handed mechanical menace that faithfully waits at your bedside during the night, then viciously attacks you in the morning.

As a result of this daily shock treatment we, the people of the "Minute-hand society" are starting each day pained, dazed and just plain out of it.

The following are just a few things which are probably the effects of the bite of the automated rooster:

Trying to put your socks on, head first.  
Putting both arms into one sleeve.  
Getting your foot caught in your zipper.  
Putting a saucer on the floor, and then pouring milk on your cat.

Dressing out in your gym clothes, and going to math class.  
Going to your night class at 7:00 in the morning.

If you feel that you are suffering from Alarm-clockitis, don't rush down to your family head healer for a \$35 brain bandage, first try soaking your alarm clock in 20 feet of water.

Dieting is a gut issue.

For those of you that missed the Pacer-Miami Dade South basketball game last week, let me tell you, you missed a tremendous contest. The Pacers put on an exciting display of ballhandling and game strategy. I can still visualize several of the fantastic plays the Pacers pulled off.

The final score which had the Pacers on top was also very gratifying.

Girls that don't wear bras have fewer hang-ups.

## Triangle Threatens U.S.

Dr. John D. Stoessinger, Director of Political Affairs at the United Nations, delivered his thoughts on the topic — "The Chinese-Soviet-American Triangle" — February 4 in the auditorium.

Dr. Stoessinger, who fled Austria during the Nazi occupation, lived for seven years in China at the time when the forces of Mao-Tse-Tung were involved in its takeover.

Working with the United Nations since 1954, Dr. Stoessinger noted in his speech that "China is a planet less familiar to us (Americans) than the

moon." He stressed the lack of Chinese and other Asian history in the educational system of the United States, and further mentioned that the reverse is true.

Concerning the Sino-Soviet-American situation, Dr. Stoessinger foresees an uneasy peace for at least the next decade, with the strong possibility that the United States will eventually act as mediator between the Chinese and the Soviets.

Approximately 70 people attended Dr. Stoessinger's lecture.

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This trophy will be presented to the top billiard player in competition on Extramural Sports Day, March 19. PBJC plays host to all Division IV Conference teams. Contests in badminton and archery will also be held. Practice for the sports day will begin the last day of this month on Tuesdays and Thursdays for both men and women.

## "D" Transfers

### New Policies Enacted

The new academic policies were instituted during the December Faculty Senate meeting, effective from Winter Term, 1971.

College "D" transfers will now be accepted provided the overall grade average does not drop below the prescribed 2.

Also, only the last attempt

of a repeated course is used in Grade Point Average computations.

This means that a student who makes a "D" or "F" in any course, then repeats the same course making a higher grade will have the final grade only used to determine his total academic average. Both grades, however, will appear on the transcript.

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## Coach Hopeful

### Ball Team "Sounder"

By Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

Pacer ball players open their 32 game schedule against Indian River Thursday, February 11 on the home diamond.

Coach Mel Edgerton hopes for improvement on the team's 14-23 record of last season, pointing to added depth at all positions including pitching, greater speed overall, and quicker outfielders as the reasons for his optimism. Describing his team as "much sounder" and "more experienced,"

Edgerton predicts an "interesting season."

Players who appear to have their positions wrapped up are: Tom Kowalinski at catcher, Frank Esposito at first base, and Joe Gabbard at second base. Ron Kendall, Allan Parenteau, and Guy Dockerill have all shown promise on the left side of the infield.

Bob Farrell, Gregg Mingar, Forest Larson, and Jack Fearnow have impressed thus far in the outfield, while Steve Bulmer has done a fine job behind the plate as well as in the outfield.

Fred Anyzeski and Rick

Dunn are back this year to head the pitching staff. Guy Bellavance, from Canada and Dale Fell from Indiana provide the strong pitching depth which was sorely needed last season. John Timmons and Russ Williams will provide much relief help while Bob McDonald and Don Jones are just now rounding into shape and are expected to help later.

Expressing his aim as a 500 season, Coach Edgerton expects to surprise traditional powers, Dade North and South, and all other foes with a swifter, deeper, and stronger ball club.

## I&R Basketball Tips Off Badminton Turnout Poor

By Kari Tate  
Staff Writer

female counterparts to show up.

Organizational meetings will be held for men's and women's basketball intramurals the week of February 15.

The women are scheduled to begin Monday, February 15 at 4:00 in the Pacer gym. Men's competition will commence on the following day at 4:00 p.m. The games will be played Mondays and Wednesdays for the women and Tuesdays and Thursdays for the men. You can still sign up in the Intramural office for the basketball program.

Fifty students have participated in the Open Gym Night offered Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. The activities offered include basketball, badminton, co-ed volleyball, table tennis and gymnastics. After the basketball season ends, the Open Gym Night will be regularly scheduled on Wednesday nights.

The Round Robin Badminton Tournament competitors are few and far between. Those men who comprise a most challenging team of Byron Thomas, Joe Gabbard, Dave Knapp and Pete Vorse are waiting for their

Friday, February 18, the women's Extramural tennis team will host their first home match against Barry College of Miami. Positions are still vacant and any girl interested in playing should contact Miss Sara Quisenberry. Practice is at Howard Park on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Intramural Softball will also be organizing some time this month.

Don't forget Extramural sports Day at PBJC when the Pacers will be playing host to the Division IV Junior College Conference teams. The activities offered will be badminton, archery, and billiards. A trophy will be awarded to the top billiard player. Practice will begin the last week of this month on Tuesdays and Thursdays for both men and women at 11:00 a.m.

## Our Draft Goes On

President Nixon recently asked Congress to extend the draft for two more years, and to appropriate \$1.5 billion to make the military "more attractive." He voiced the hope that this would help establish an all-volunteer army by the summer of 1973.

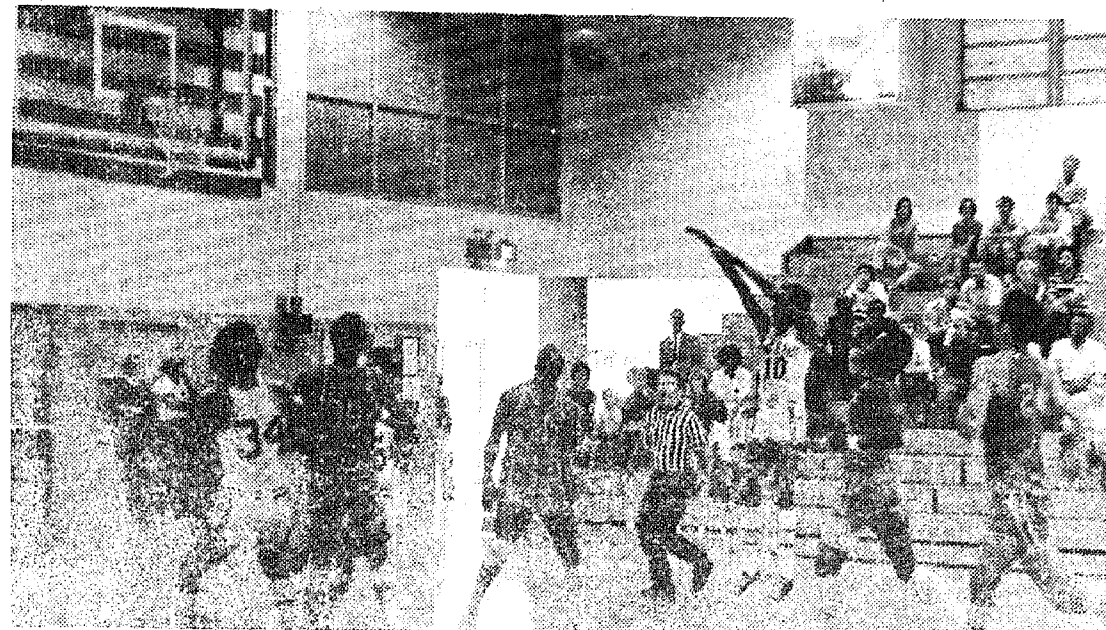
Nixon also renewed his request for legislation that would abolish undergraduate student deferments.

★ ★ **ASTROLOGY:** ★ ★

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Kenny Allen fires one toward the hoop earlier in the season. Allen was one of the Pacer stars in their 73-69 upset victory of Miami Dade South, February 4 at home. Allen led Pacer scorers with 17 points. The victory snapped a nine game losing streak for the Pacers. Their current record is 3-13.

## Close Competition

### Dyar Leads Men's Bowling

By Kari Tate  
Staff Writer

The final series of the Intramural roll-offs begins this afternoon at the Major League Lanes in Lake Worth. The top eight bowlers in the nine game series will then travel to the Division IV Extramural Bowling Tournament at Edison Junior College in Fort Myers, Friday February 12.

With a 148 average and 888 total pins, Kay Heavyside leads

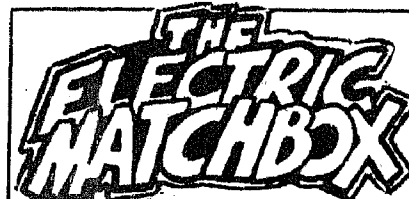
the women's competition. Following closely behind is Chris Humyn with 823 total pins and a strong 137 average. Barbara Balis has 785 total pins and averages 131; Pam Walters is behind her with a 126 average and 757 total pins. Norma Schneider is in fifth place with a 125 average and 747 total pins.

The men's competition is tough with a tie for fifth place between Bernard Haw and Ted

Olsen, each with 175 averages and 1,049 total pins.

Mike Dyar is "King Pin" with a 190 average and a total of 1,137 pins. Mike Murphy is holding at second with a 1,113 total pins and a 186 average. Lester Swan is in third place with a 179 average and 1,073 total pins. Craig Van Bogelen has 1,066 total pins for a 178 average.

The participants bowl three different Mondays and nine total games. Competition this Monday will determine the four men and four women bowlers who will compete in the Extramural tournament. Practice roll-offs will be Wednesday for the top eight.



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## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Women's Tournament Monday  
Feb. 15 4:00 PM

TEAM ENTRIES IN INTRAMURAL OFFICE

Men's Tournament Tuesday  
Feb. 16 4:00 PM



## OPEN GYM

Sports Night  
Feb. 17 Wed.  
7:00 - 9:30



## Pacers Shock South Snap Losing Streak

Kenny Allen led an extraordinary team effort as the Pacers snapped a nine game losing streak with an exciting 73-69 victory over Miami Dade South, February 3 in the home gym.

Almost turning the trick the game before, the Pacers lost a heartbreaker to Broward 68-67 January 30.

The Pacers jumped into the lead in the Dade South game with a steal by Dave Rush. From that point on, they were never behind; however, the Jaguars were more often than not right on their heels.

As the Pacers were working the ball well and playing good defense, South was hot from the charity strip through the first half of the initial period. With 11:21 remaining in the first half, the game was tied at 14-14. The Pacers fast break began to click as Lou Williams dominated the boards and the Pacers took a 7 point lead with 7:50 left.

Coach Jim Tanner kept his team fresh in the first half, substituting freely with non-starters Cecil Asher, Brad Williams, and Marty LeValley accounting for 22 of the team's first half points.

It appeared as though the bubble had burst as South canned two quick baskets to begin the second half.

Rugged defense and a lightening quick fast break staved off the Jaguar uprising, however, as the Pacers stretched their lead to 52-41 with 14 minutes remaining in the contest.

At this point, Lou Williams committed his fourth personal foul and was forced to the bench temporarily. Two minutes later in a game of strategy, the South Coach employed a zone press to which Coach Tanner immediately replied with a time out and came back with an effective stall.

The Pacers played well without their leading rebounder and repeatedly broke through the press.

Williams was reinserted into the line-up with 8 minutes left. The Jaguars trying to take advantage of his having 4 fouls worked the ball to his namesake, Lynnwood Williams, who, having freer rein than usual, began to hit the nets.

South slowly closed the Pacer lead to two points 67-65 with 3:51 remaining.

Kenny Allen, having played a great game thus far, displayed his ability in the waning moments of the game with crucial steals, baskets, rebounds, and a deadly shooting eye from the foul line to strengthen the charged up Pacer attack. A larger than usual crowd built up the tension, but the Pacers, being equal to the task, left the court with their four point victory.

Allen led the Pacers, scoring 17 markers as five players hit the hoop for double figures.

After the game Coach Tanner commented that the team "had played awful good, but not that much better than many of the games we have lost." Tanner sighted rebounding and defense as the major reasons for victory.

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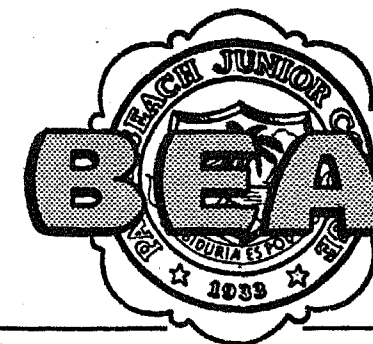
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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February 15, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## State Senators Listen

### Insight Results From Hearings

by Ed George  
Staff Writer



The Florida Senate subcommittee on universities and community colleges heard testimony from three junior colleges here Tuesday.

The insight gained at this and other hearings throughout the state is to assist the legislators in meeting the issues of the coming session.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President and host of the affair, presented a detailed outline of the college's educational services and cited eight specific recommendations for legislative action he felt would assist in the solving of some problems facing PBJC and other state junior colleges.

SGA President Dan Lobeck answered questions concerning SGA and how it functions as a link between administration, faculty and the student body.

An officer of the Organization of Afro-Americans, Barbara Denson, pointed out that 300 of 5,600 students are Blacks and that there is a lack of interest in campus organizations. The difficulty in recruiting Blacks was also mentioned.

The committee listened to students and faculty members from Indian River Junior College and Edison Junior College before calling for adjournment.

The panel included Senators Lewis of West Palm Beach, Haverfield of Miami, McClain of Tampa and Ware of St. Petersburg.

Though utterances from the committee were nearly all in the form of questions, Senator Ware stated, "We have the facilities here to give young people the training and background for making a living, but if these facilities are not being used by those who need them the most, something needs to be done."

## Emotions Control Debate

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

At the final moments of an emotionally charged student Senate meeting, a \$750 emergency allocation bill for Spring Frolics was passed by an almost unanimous vote last Thursday.

The extra \$750 will be used to obtain a more renowned musical group than formerly budgeted for, in the hopes that the Spring Frolic's Concert will be successful.

Bob Justice, Spirits and Tradition Chairman, walked

out of the Senate meeting shortly before the bill came to a vote. Bill Bennett, sophomore Senator, with a motion that would have postponed to a later date any vote on the bill, precipitated Justice's action.

Bennett proposed that additional money should not be allocated until a student poll indicating which bands were preferred was completed.

This motion was defeated, as was an earlier motion by Bennett which would have required the Spirit and Traditions Board to produce an itemized list of expenditures

for activities thus far, before allocation was voted on.

Bennett indicated in discussion that an itemized list of expenditures was needed to ascertain whether the Spirit and Traditions Board had over-spent on bands.

During affirmative debate, Justice stated that the SGA "could not fight apathy with apathetic spending."

He added that the additional funds for the big-name band would increase attendance.

Not everyone was happy with the Senate proceedings, however. Stephen Eichler, freshman Senator, stated of the proceedings, "Senate Bill No. 3 was rammed through the Senate by Bob Justice and his cronies, with Greg Sherman in the lead. The period of negative debate was only a fraction of the time given to the positive side, and Sherman would not even recognize my motion for adjournment, which should have taken precedence over the vote on the bill."

"It is obvious that Vice President Sherman was for the passage of the bill. His irresponsible bias was most unbecoming of his office."

In reply to Eichler's charge, Sherman stated, "It is indicative of his unrepresentative nature as a senator. Negative debate was called for, however, they (opponents to the bill) felt it unnecessary to voice their side as did the affirmative side."

## Slashing of Copier Rates Cuts Library Loss-Thefts

Director of Library Services, Wiley Douglass, says theft and mutilation of books is not as big a problem today as it has been sometimes in the past, although PBJC has more students today.

He attributes part of the reason to the low 5 cent charge for using the copiers.

"Most places charge a dime for a copy," Mr. Douglass remarks. "We only break even by charging a nickel, but we aren't out to make money. The copiers are a service for the students, after all."

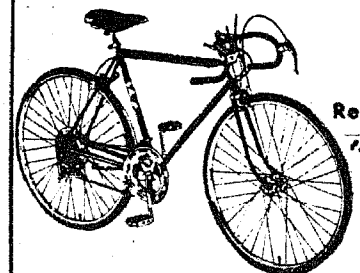
It may be that today's students do indeed have more nickels, but Mr. Douglass doesn't claim the 5 cent copy is the sole explanation for reduced thefts.

"We have an especially fine group of students here right now," he avers.

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The warmth of human kindness was challenged last week when students were forced to assume wintry coverups. Cheerup girl-watchers! A warning trend should thaw out those thighs and bring back those shorts and minis this week.



## Sounding Off

### Get Some Learning

There are several talks scheduled for this week. They are talks presented by professionals, knowledgeable people in their respective fields.

They deserve your consideration. Dr. R. D. Scocik will speak on the topic of sharks; Professor Arthur Uppgren will deal with the economic field; Mrs. Hedwig Schaeffer delves into education in India; and our own Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, Chairman of the English Department, will deliver a review of the book, *Love Story* (is it a sad movie?).

It is seldom such a varied program can be had in one week and it should be taken advantage of by you.

We strongly recommend you try to attend these talks.

If for no other reason than to merely learn something you never knew before.

### Deadly Scrabble

We are at war in Laos.

But it is a war of semantics and nuances, a deadly scrabble game, and the main brunt of the attack is being spearheaded by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

The battle rages around the words "air support."

For those two words, American soldiers are dying, as is confidence of the public in the integrity of their elected and appointed officials.

Next week the bellicose words may change, in spite of Congress refusing additional funds for the expansion of the war in Indo-China.

Many additional lives could be spent for the adoption of a newer definition.

In the weeks after that, the public may become immune, or callous, to this "war on words."

If not, at elections, the dictionary will be rewritten.

### For The Record

Last week's Beachcomber story, "Increased Monies," stated that Bob Justice chaired the Leadership and Service Board of the SGA.

That position is taken by Dave Nickles.

Justice heads the Spirits and Traditions Board.

Last week's Beachcomber story, "Scholarships Benefit Achievers," stated that the application deadline for scholarships was April 1.

The actual deadline is March 1.



Editor-in-Chief . . . Richard Evon  
Associate Editor . . . Hugo Unruh

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## Our Readers Write

### A Power Struggle Fairytale

Open letter to Students:

As the accusation has been made by two SGA senators that a "power-struggle" exists between the President and Vice-president of your student government, I feel that you deserve an explanation on this matter.

Apparently some senators have a degree of difficulty deciphering the difference between disagreement and an out-right "power struggle." This is unfortunate.

In the general election during the winter term last year, I was elected as an individual, as Vice-president of your SGA, and not as one-half of the President. The same is applicable to Mr. Lobeck (Dan Lobeck, SGA President).

Therefore, I have attempted to represent what views I thought were in the interest of

### Tennyson Love Sheer Nonsense

"In the spring," Tennyson wrote, "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

"Nonsense!" say we to Tennyson.

If a young man were to turn to such thoughts in spring, it would hardly be "lightly."

And if he had an ounce of manhood in him, why would he wait until spring?

Moreover, we resent the statement that love or thoughts of love are solely for the fancy of young men. Is love, then, only for the young?

Or is Tennyson implying that young women fancy love the whole year round while men have a greater degree of emotional stability?

Oh, well. . . No matter!

The important thing is that it is spring!

Baseball season has just begun and it's *batter up* time.

### Letters To Editor Policy

ALL LETTERS MUST:

- 1) Not exceed 250 words
  - 2) Be signed by the author
  - 3) Include author's telephone number
  - 4) Be received at Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 P.M.
- All letters are subject to editing.

### Frolics Feedback

Dear Editor:

Your editorial in regards to the Fall Frolics "fiasco" cited an estimated loss, per person, and further suggested even larger losses this spring. I find it hard to believe that you could doubt that groups such as Badfinger, the Kinks, Sweetwater, Frijid Pink, or the Amboy Dukes would not out-draw last fall's Bethlehem Asylum concert.

Your editorial suggests that student apathy is a problem on campus. . . am I to assume you wish to combat apathy with apathetic activity programs? A prime example of talent defeating apathy is last Tuesday's Day Concert. When top-notch groups appeared, the attendance was nearly triple that of normal day performances.

A preference poll of available Frolics performers is being compiled to assure everyone a voice in the show they will see. The poll will be ready by late this week or early next week and its results will be authoritative.

Last year's Beachcomber (editor Ron Sawyer) attacked the SGA for spurning "Big Name" talent for on-campus performances. . . where is the consistency of editorial policy?

Bob Justice  
Chairman  
Spirit & Traditions Board

the student body. I feel strongly that Mr. Lobeck has attempted to do the same.

However, and fortunately for the sake of progress, we differ occasionally on various matters. After all, it is out of dissension that progress evolves.

Unfortunately, there are misguided senators who feel that there is a "power struggle" and that the President and Vice-president has misused their "privilege of addressing the Student Senate." This misuse might be in the area of personal comment, as one senator put it.

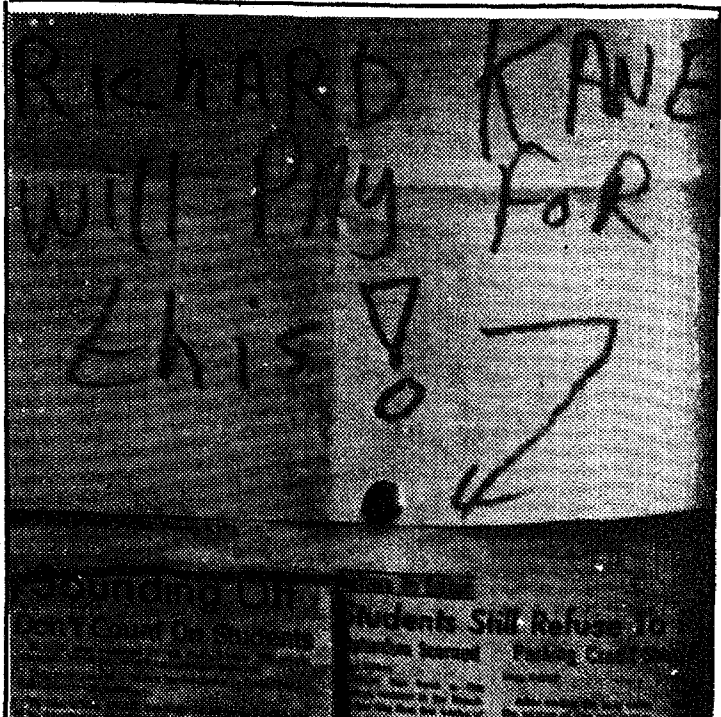
There is an appreciable amount of time left in this term — time that can be occupied by the Senate benefitting the student body and, ultimately, this institution.

I, from the viewpoint of President of the Student Senate, have failed to see any legislation of benefit to the students from the hands of those who feel it incumbent upon themselves to announce when a "power struggle" is brewing.

I hope that at the end of this term I can say differently.

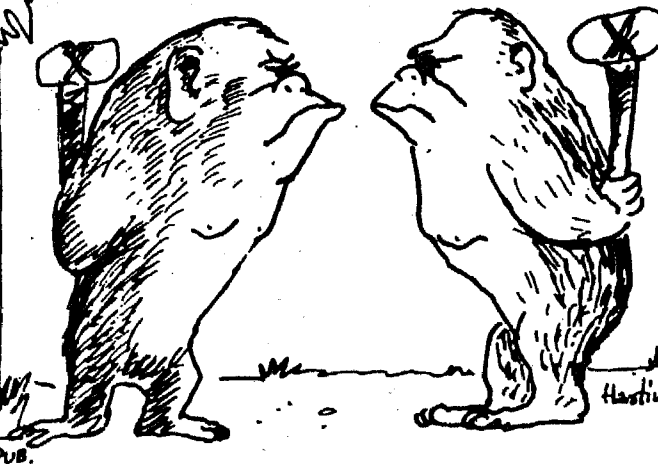
For, fellow students, these are your representatives, and you deserve more than what you have received thus far.

Greg Sherman  
SGA Vice-president



The witty Spirit and Traditions Board adorned their bulletin board in the above manner. Apparently, hostile feelings were spawned by News Editor Richard Kane in last week's Editorial.

## The Indomitable Quill



When the nuclear bombs  
Have extinguished all men  
Will the apes that survive  
Start the whole thing again?

## SGA Notes

### Students Give Stipend

\$1,570 has been collected from the pool tables and machines located in the SAC Lounge as of February 8.

All proceeds go towards athletic scholarships.

The South Florida Junior College Student Government Association district meeting will be held here March 6.

A memo reorganizing the Assembly Committee has been forwarded to Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, by SGA Vice-President Greg Sherman.

The memo provides for one of the three music department representatives to be replaced by a social science representative.

Sherman stated that it should take effect for the 1971-72 school year.

### Lecturers To Speak On Campus This Week

Sharks

Dr. R. D. Scocik, author of "THE SHARKS AROUND US" will be guest speaker at the February 16 Science Club meeting.

The lecture will be on shark species of tropical coastal waters and shark attacks.

Students and faculty are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. in SC 13.

Missionary

Mrs. Hedwig Schaeffer, educational missionary, will speak today on "Education in India Today."

The speech will be held in the dining room of the Food Service Building at 11:00 a.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Book Review

Dr. Watson B. Duncan, chairman of the English Department, will give a book review of Erich Segal's "LOVE STORY."

The review is sponsored by the PBJC Forensics, and will be held Friday, February 19, at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium.

## Guest Columns

### Prejudice: A Common Disease

by Howard Whiteman

Symptoms of prejudice are sneers, frowns, laughter, and most popular, mere silence. It is usually spread by mouth.

And like many illnesses, people often have prejudices without being aware of them. They are the worst carriers of this germ because it is they who disseminate it among the healthy ones. And, in many cases, it is their children who are their first and worst victims.

Prejudice is not a characteristic we are born with, it is an acquired disease. Books, movies, television, newspapers, schools, businesses, and parents are the carriers of prejudice, and it is often the young and the innocent who are most vulnerable to it.

For example, in the movies we might see a luxurious hotel featuring a rich and glamorous actress strutting across the foyer with a comical-looking Negro porter following her. She is served food by the French waiter which was prepared by the Chinese cook, who also laundered her gown.

On television it is only natural that the gangster be Italian, the detective a rich, handsome American, and the

policeman a less-than-intelligent Irishman. In most neighborhoods with several Puerto Rican, Negro, and impoverished immigrants are extras occupying the corners and rotten doorways.

And isn't the good guy always in white?

It is clearly evident that the mass-media today contributes to the development of prejudices in people. This is particularly so in young people who tend to associate or stereotype these factors in their lives.

Evidences of racial and sexual prejudices are also present in the business world. Female and black business executives are scarce. Young workers are often denied jobs or positions because of their dress or attitudes.

People are also selective in choosing their public servants — movies have made mockery of a female president. And seldom do black salesmen knock on our doors.

"Prejudices are very prevalent in people who are insecure. They tend to reject others who are not exactly like themselves," says Dr. Lewis B. Sachs, an assistant professor of psychology at West Virginia University.

Sachs also noted that these conditions are particularly noticeable in three areas of our society: areas of low moral standards, poverty and depression, and areas of high illiteracy.

He said that these types tend to be more prejudiced because they resent and reject change in their lives. "They stereotype and generalize their bad experiences and project them into innocent people."

"Also," continues Sachs, "lower class people living in rural areas are rather confined to their environments because of their situation. They do not mix well with people and situations outside their normal lives as urban residents do."

When asking how people can curb their prejudices, answers will be many. One may be — Institutions should be more stringent in dealing with overt prejudices, especially universities.

Individuals can help themselves by trying to enjoy life to its fullest extent instead of stereotyping different problems and people.

If a man is happy, content and secure, he doesn't care about differences or prejudices. He leaves others alone.



### Electric Supply Shocking

by Bruce Robinson

Your February 1 issue called for views under the heading "College Cop-outs," so here is one of my views:

— Whereas 95 percent of our electrical energy comes from fossil fuels, and

— Whereas America's affluence will increase electrical consumption four-fold (while population is only doubling!) in the next 25 years, and

— Whereas the petroleum industry admits they are not sure how long we can count on a supply of oil, why, oh why, aren't college and university students organizing their power for all-out search for another source of electrical energy.

While at the same time urging their elders and the lawmakers to curtail electrical use through limited production.

Actually, few Americans

over 35 care a damn if we run out of coal and oil within 30 years. These idiots think what's underground will surely last that long. After that, they'll be underground, so it won't matter.

Talk to any high-ranking electrical power-plant employee and he'll tell you about these gigantic generating stations going into production in our Rocky Mountain Plateau — far from the crowds of people who could complain of the pollutants these coal-burning monsters are putting out.

One plant, three times the output of the largest nuclear plant under construction, is currently pouring out more tons of poisons than all the generators in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles combined! I have proof if you want it.

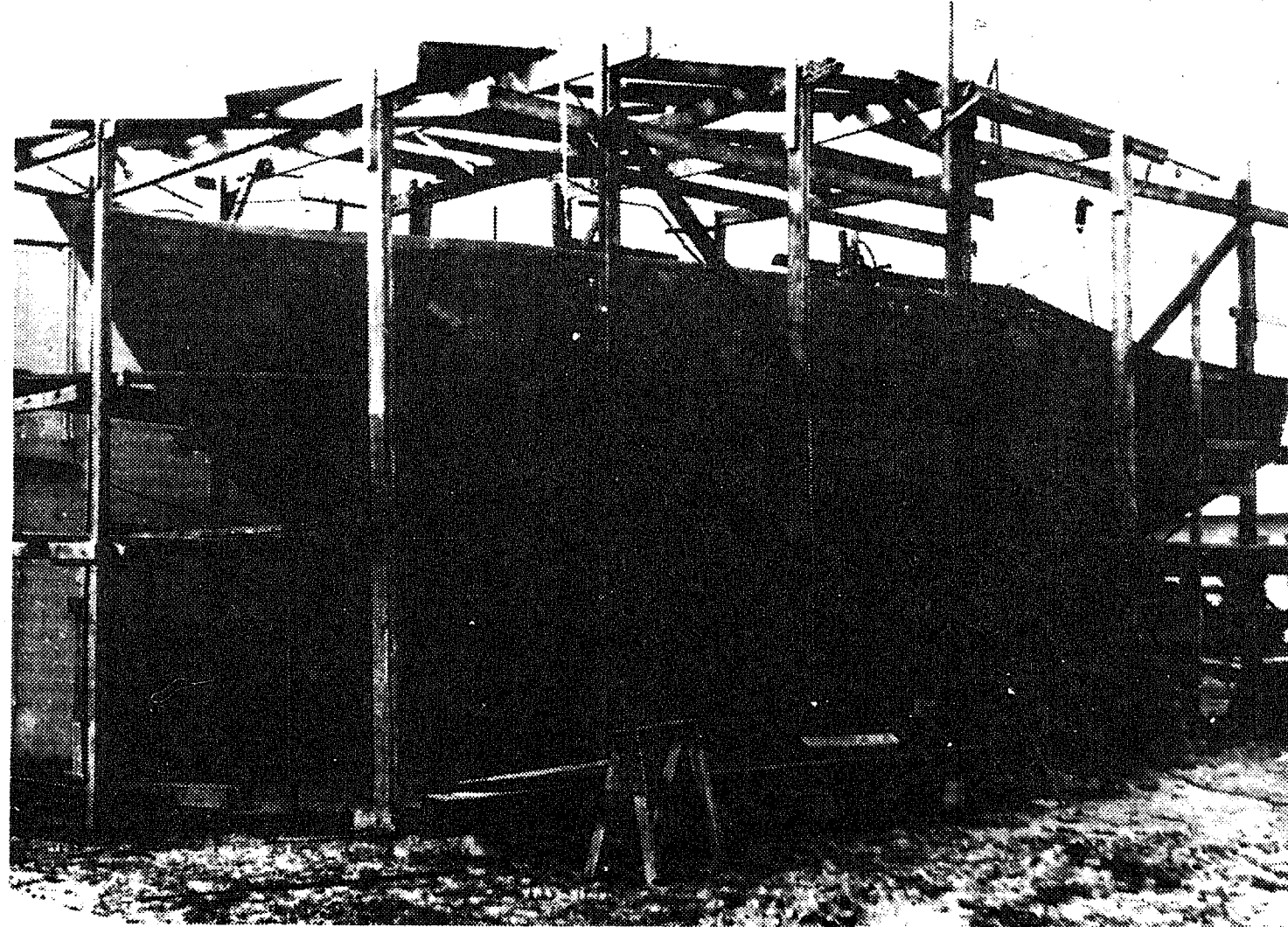
But the point is: the power boys are going to make the juice as long as we consumers

keep upping our demands for more. . . regardless of (A) the supply of fuel and (B) the ecological consequences.

What to do about it? Limit every household to a load-factor of 50 amperes. Ban all street lighting; ration commercial use and allot each vehicle 1,000 gallons per year. (Stingrays and big Caddies will stay home after 4,000 miles!). Develop tidalwater generation sites like the Bay of Fundy (Passamaquoddy) and allocate the same money we now pay to keep our Army in Germany for solar energy research — fourteen billion dollars!

Let's have more evenings by candlelight — and one-a-week total brown-outs of every U.S. city. Attitudes must change or the magazine ad, "Zero Population Growth" that plans to run during Earth Week in April will come true. It says — "There's a chance your children will wish they never were born!"





Just You And He, Lord

## Concrete Boat? It Floats!

by Fran Lash  
Staff Writer

A boat made out of concrete? How does it float?

Tim Dugan, a former PBJC student, could tell you, because he's making a boat out of concrete and is confident that it will float.

The 42-foot ketch is an impressive sight supported by heavy wooden beams in an empty lot in West Palm Beach. When it is finished, it will

weigh 21 tons and sleep 12. If they want to crowd," says Dugan.

Dugan decided to build the boat last January, and has been working on it ever since. After taking a yacht designing course, he designed it himself, and has decided that this should be his career.

The 21-year-old youth has been building things all his life, but his only previous experience with boats was when he built a 13½ foot sailboat.

Duncan's current boat is mostly constructed of steel mesh and rebars (replacement bars) held together by the cement. The strength of the vessel is derived from the steel.

Dugan expects to work on the boat another two years before he can begin sailing, and hopes it will not cost over \$12,000.

Presently the boat is awaiting an outside paint job, but will have to wait a couple of months until the concrete absorbs enough moisture so that it won't crack.

One of Dugan's plans for his ketch is to circumnavigate the world, which he had in mind when he designed it. But for

now, it will have to sit in its empty lot attracting the curious stares of on-lookers who can't understand why anybody would want to build a concrete boat.

## Inner Reality Repressed Stresses Psychotherapist

"The Drug Scene... What is it saying to us?"

Dr. Ira Progoff, noted author and psychotherapist, will elaborate on this statement Friday, February 19, in the SAC Lounge.

The Social Science Department is sponsoring the presentation which is to include alternative inner experiences

## Be Right On! Get Wrote In

by Nelson Cole  
Staff Writer

Candidates for recognition in the publication "Who's Who" in Junior Colleges are now being considered by department chairmen and club advisors.

Candidates must be second-year students who "Meet qualifications of scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities, and general promise of future usefulness to business and society."

Those students from PBJC who excel in these characteristics and whose names are in a nationally circulated publication, would bring credit to the college, according to a Guidance Center letter distributed to department heads.

Mr. Leon Warner, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, stated when questioned about this publication, "It is a commercial venture — the only way the publisher can make money is to sell the books to the nominees. The school is willing to participate if the students feel there is any value in it."

Names accepted for publication will be announced at the awards program in the latter part of April.

## Chain Completed

## Drug Misuser Assisted By LINK

by Bill Gaylord  
Staff Writer

A vital link has been formed between the drug user and the community.

The LINK Foundation, an interested group of community men, was chartered in September of 1970. Last month they reorganized themselves to become an organization without political, religious, or social affiliations, and base themselves entirely upon private contributions.

The Foundation is led by Dr. Charles W. Herbert and is staffed with a full-time psychologist, county juvenile counselor, plus other aides.

Since LINK is completely independent of ADAC (Alcohol, Drug Addiction Center), and its houses, DART and RUBICON, the Foundation must obtain some funds to sustain its existence.

The organization's executive board decided to sponsor a county-wide drive consisting of a young people's march, ending with a vigil February 12.

As a step toward drug prevention which ties into LINK was a resolution two weeks ago by SGA Senator Steve Getz for the community around PBJC to provide an effective drug program.

Dan Lobeck, SGA President, states that he will support the LINK program completely and hopes the campus will likewise.

A large turnout of 500 youths is expected for the march. For further information call LINK 965-7355, WQXT 582-7401 or contact Dan Lobeck, SGA.



Earl Dapp, Palm Beach Times Copy Editor, discusses layout and headlines of the newspaper at the first annual journalism seminar at PBJC. The event, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, was attended by approximately 35 area high school students January 30.

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Chairman of the Board



Bikini-clad nymphs splashing in the sparkling surf. It looks like a postcard or Florida travel brochure. Surfers (the only ones insane enough to brave the ocean) experienced frost on their wet suits last week.

## Sorry Charlie

## Cafeteria Contest Sinks

The first annual Deep Sea Super Special Surprise Contest, held in the cafeteria February 12, resulted in no one correctly guessing the hot line special. In fact, only two midday munchers were willing to take a "stab" at it.

For those of you who are still pulling your herr(ing) out wondering just what that deep

sea surprise was, it was conch fritters.

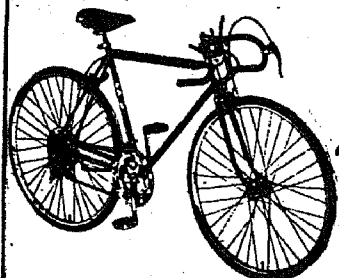
And for those who enjoy the occasional change of palate pace that Mike Dan, cafeteria manager, offers, good news: On February 22, the real Washington's Birthday, the cafeteria proudly presents Cherries Galore — Get it? It might be wise to check it out. No lie.

## For the Student With A Lot of Living To Do

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# The Portrait of Pulchritude Some Former Pacer's Prides



Beverly Avery



Beth Lambach



Nancy Lundberg



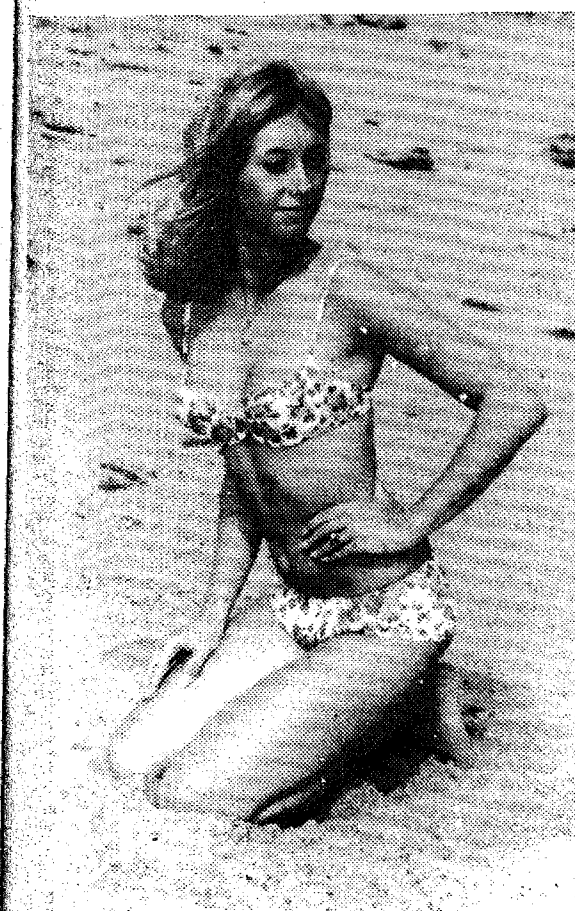
Gloria Barshell

WIN HEARTS *Valentine Specials* WIN HEARTS

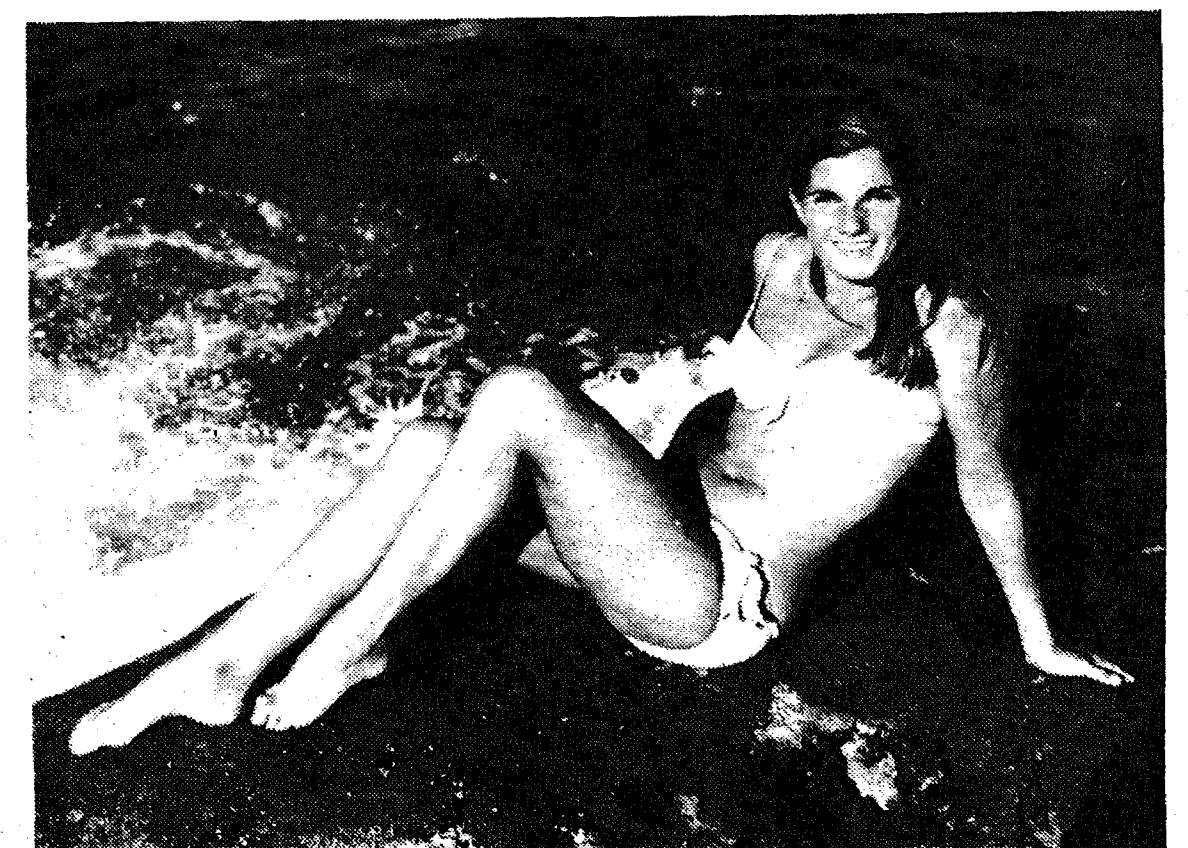
CUPID APPROVE



Sheri Renee Kehme



Pat Austin



Barbie Ur



## Soul Music Wanted

## Black Students Seek Involvement

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

"They kept saying 'demand' — what they really meant was 'listen'."

Thus Elizabeth Davey, Dean of Women, summed up her meeting with four spokesmen from an "impromptu caucus" in the SAC Lounge of 35 black PBJC students last Thursday.

Their immediate objective was more black musical groups at day dances and radio soul music and records in the SAC Lounge. Their overall goal was more black involvement in PBJC activities.

The four spokesmen, Roger Thomas, Deloris Wright, Gwendelyn DeBerry and

Gregory Bradshaw, felt that blacks have not been sufficiently represented in the past at dances.

"Spirit and Traditions is not trying to do anything for the black students," stated Wright.

Bob Justice, Chairman of SGA's Spirit and Traditions

Board, replied that a black group was now slated for a day dance on April 7. He added, "If it is a success, I would suggest to the society chairman that more be held."

The last SGA sponsored black group, the Soul Movers, appeared at an evening dance at the beginning of the Fall term.

The PBJC Organization of Afro-Americans also sponsored a night dance November 25 that featured another black band, the Chosen Few.

Justice stated that the limited number of available Negro bands in the area was a factor in not having more of them.

Discussion in the meeting with Mrs. Davies centered around the possibility of having soul music on the radio and records in the SAC Lounge twice a week.

Dan Lobeck, SGA President, stated, "It is a legitimate proposal. I am pleased that it is being implemented by the SGA."

The OAA is meeting Tuesday to formulate recommendations which will increase black involvement in PBJC activities. These will be presented at the next SGA Senate meeting.

Stated Thomas, "I know something will be done."



Members of an "impromptu black caucus" emphasizing involvement of black students on campus discuss grievances with News Editor Richard Kane. From left to right: Gregory Bradshaw, Gwendelyn DeBerry, Michelle King, Roger Thomas and Kane.

## "Brotherhood" Has Spoken

## Speech Contest Over

by Pat Gill  
Staff Writer

The Brotherhood Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League and the Palm Beach Chapter of the

B'nai B'rith Women, was held Thursday, February 11, in the auditorium.

The winners were Linda Reynolds (\$25) in first place, Rick Meyers (\$15) in second place, and Barbie Ur in third place with a \$10 prize.

Mrs. Lois Meyer and Mr.

Watson B. Duncan, III of the English Department judged the contest.

The public is invited to the award presentation at the Temple Beth El, February 23, at 8 p.m. The Temple is located at 2815 North Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach.

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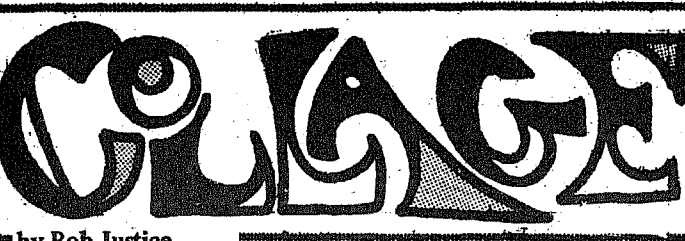
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Refund Money  
In Open Desk  
Enriches Thief

by Bob Justice

The theft of a roll of quarters for machine refunds, taken from Miss Marion McNeely's desk, was discovered Wednesday, February 3.

Miss McNeely is Director of Student Activities.

The money was kept there to refund people who lost change in machines in the SAC Lounge.

Miss McNeely replaced the \$10.00 and returned all money for refunds to Finance, asking them to take the money and the job since she feared a recurrence of the theft. The money had been kept at the back of an unlocked desk.

According to Miss McNeely, Finance said they could not take the job since it would put an overload on the office workers.

Mr. Tony Tate, Director of Finance suggested the SGA be responsible for refunds.

Greg Sherman, SGA Vice-President, talked with Mr. Tate, who still refused to discuss the possibility of the Finance office taking the job. There have only been 15 refunds since August.

Sherman then talked with Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of the college.

The matter is now under advisement.

"Murder" Cast  
In Drama Fete

The cast of "Murder of Liddice," a Readers Theatre group organized to perform at the Tampa Poetry Festival, will compete at the State Drama Contest March 25-26 in Cocoa Beach. Plans for the poetry festival have yet to be finalized.

During the next several weeks "Murder" will be presented to several PBJC literature classes and many of the area's high schools.

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These words of tribute are synonymous with George Washington.

And he remains first in our hearts because of his wisdom in regard to war and peace.

In 1817, for example, members of Congress discussed a motion that the standing army of the United States should not exceed five thousand men.

In terms of today's army, five thousand is a small number. Keep in mind that the U.S. in 1817 was a small country.

Still, Washington had some misgivings about restricting the army to so few men. He suggested, therefore, that there be a standing army of five thousand men but that the motion be amended to read that no foreign country be allowed to invade U.S. soil with more than three thousand troops at one time.

Should more than that number of the enemy stand on U.S. soil, Congress would be free, then, to repel the aggression.

Which can only bring to mind this thought: Do you suppose Congress could be moved to provide us with a standing army to repel the merciless, annual invasion of our soil by the Geritol Set, those beloved citizens of Senility City, those menaces to modern traffic... grumble, grumble... George, where are you now that we need you?

Pelican Plight  
Proves Pollution

According to the National Wildlife Federation, only one brown pelican hatched in California last year...

Someone said recently that warnings of this polluted planet are beginning to bore us to death. Perhaps it's true. Even the fact that the Public Health Service says 50 million Americans are drinking water that doesn't meet admittedly archaic drinking water standards fails to get a rise anymore.

Despite all the furor over the mounting water pollution crisis, our nation's waters are becoming more polluted.

And the pelicans in California resent it!



## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

The question is not 'to be or not to be,' but rather what do you say to a judge when he asks you why it has been six months since your car inspection tag expired? That's the question, and all answers will be gratefully accepted and considered.

It's unreal how, after a half-a-year of "rubbing hubcaps" with a multitude of "Long arms," my capture came so unexpectedly.

I had just pulled into the parking lot of a friend of mine's apartment, complimenting myself on surviving the Friday evening demolition derby, when "the man" appeared. He must have jumped out of an unmarked tree, because when that all-to-familiar State Trooper cruiser pulled up along side, it was the first time I knew that I was being pursued.

As he got out of his car, I didn't know what violation he was going to hit me with, and so I figured there was a chance I could talk him out of a ticket. After all, I've taken Psych 101.

I read somewhere that you should always get out of your car when you are confronted by a "Long arm." It's supposed to be a sign that you're shedding your armor or something like that. Anyway, I did get out, but by then he was tabulating the number of months that had lapsed on my sticker, and I could almost feel the guillotine coming down on my neck.

"That was amazing how you spotted my invalid sticker," I said, trying to compliment him on his alertness. "Isn't my sticker the same color as the new ones?"

"There's a difference," he answered without looking up.

"Uh... they must call you 'Hawkeye' for being so sharp at spotting violations," I continued, trying to keep the conversation going.

"Hawkeye" gave me an impatient glance and then pulled out his book of tickets. (Unfortunately for him, they weren't raffle tickets — I would have bought two).

I have since talked to several people and apparently when "Hawkeye" told me I might get off with just court cost, he was speaking with forked tongue.

Would someone tell me how to get on welfare?

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## Lose To Indian River

## Pacers Nip St. Joseph's



Marty LeValley drives in for a layup against Indian River February 10 in the home gym. A valuable sixth man, Marty was instrumental in the Pacer's 78-75 victory over St. Joseph's February 6. The Pacers lost the frustrating Indian River Contest 92-81.

After winning their second thrilling contest in a row with a 78-75 heartstopper over St. Joseph's February 6, the Pacers lost a frustrating contest to Indian River 92-81 February 10.

The St. Joseph's game was close all the way. Action was fast and furious as the teams traded baskets in the closing moments. The shooting of Brad Williams and Cecil Asher kept the Pacers close.

With the score tied 75-75, and 2 seconds left, Rick Battle had a 1-1 chance from the foul strip. With the crowd on its feet, he made the first one. His second shot bounced high off the back of the rim. Lou Williams leaped high above the taller St. Joe players and tipped the ball in as the crowd went wild.

Williams led the Pacer attack with 26 points as Battle followed with 20.

A combination of numerous turnovers, an effective Indian River press, Larry Thorpe's rebounding and cold shooting prevented the Pacers from closing the gap the Pioneers maintained through most of the second game.

Pacer scoring was led by Cecil Asher, hitting from outside. Lou Williams added 17 markers.

## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

Subject: Basketball officials. Opinion: Horrible! Everyone blames the referees, especially in basketball. And being no different than any other fan, I fall into this category much too often myself, therefore I am hesitant to express myself on the subject, unless I am absolutely sure.

After witnessing four years of service ball while in the Air Force, I thought I had seen every bonehead call and bad judgment possible from the ill-trained officials, who, for the most part were G.I.'s such as myself.

Upon discharge, I eagerly looked forward to the fall, when my favorite sport would begin and I could once again enjoy the game to my full satisfaction with competent officials doing their job.

However, this was not the case. After witnessing the first few Pacer games, I was truly disappointed. Not only was the quality of the officiating poor, but at times rivaled the atrocities I had seen committed in various Air Force gyms.

I resigned myself, thinking — "wait for the Gold Coast Classic." So I waited — "here it comes — big time college basketball and best of all, big time college referees," or so I thought.

I sped to the auditorium with sure thoughts of seeing my first well-officiated game in over four years. After glancing at Artis Gilmore and the other giants, my attention of course turned to the referees. Guess what? They were the same yokels who, in my opinion, had made farces of some of the Pacer games.

Both nights, all four men in stripes were true to their previous form, as attested by the comments of the four coaches in the tournament.

And so I've suffered through the rest of the season — realizing that basketball, not being the strongest sport in this area, is perhaps part of the reason the officiating is so poor. With the season quickly drawing to a close, all I can say is "bring on the umpires!"

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Pacers Grab Opener  
On Anyzeski's 3 Hitterby Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

The Pacer baseball team opened the '71 season with 2-1 victory over Indian River Thursday, February 11.

A classic pitchers' duel with only eight total hits saw lean Fred Anyzeski fashion a three hitter, while striking out eight and walking only three.

The Pioneers countered with their ace left hander, Rich Filling, who gave up only 5 hits himself. While also showing fine control, walking only one batter, he was the victim of two unearned runs as a result of two errors.

Forest Larson scored the first Pacer run in the second

inning. After reaching first on an error, Larson advanced to second base on a Ron Kendall single. Catcher Tom Kowalinski then struck out leaving it up to Anyzeski to aid his own cause.

Fred was equal to the occasion. After fouling off six straight pitches, he tapped a squib single between first and second, scoring Larson and putting the Pacers on the board 1-0.

Anyzeski controlled the Pioneers until the fourth inning when Mike Pulaski slashed a double off the Pacer third baseman's glove to lead off the inning. Pulaski scored on an infield hit to deep short by Paul Kindt.

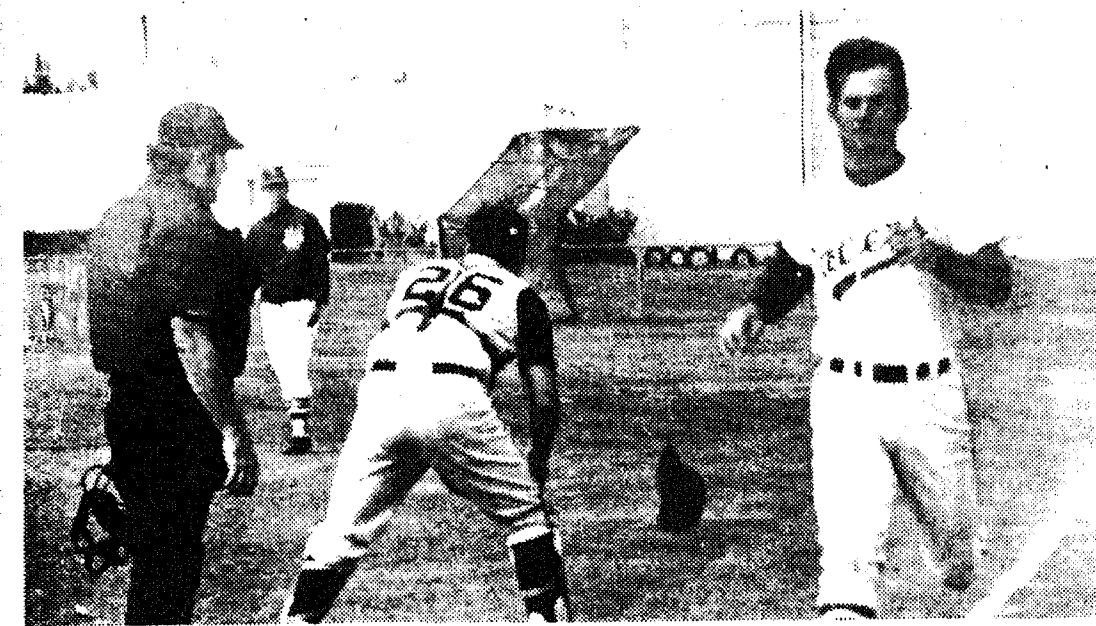
Now deadlocked, the game remained that way until the bottom of the fifth inning when with one out, Bob Farrell rapped a single to left field which went through the left fielder's legs for a two base error. Joe Gabbard knocked in Farrell with a sacrifice fly to center field, thus ending the scoring of the contest.

Anyzeski was impressive in his first outing, showing control and stamina for this early in the season.

Rich Filling was equally convincing in his losing effort.

As evidenced by the score, both hurlers were in control of most of the game.

The Pacers were to play Friday against Coach Jim Blaylock's Pioneers once again, trying for their second straight victory.



Rightfielder Bob Farrell scores the winning run in the Pacer's narrow 2-1 victory over Indian River February 11 on the home diamond. Ace lefthander, Fred Anyzeski, fashioned a 3 hitter against the Pioneers in the close pitcher's duel which saw only 8 hits by both clubs.

## Even Wrestling?

## Intramural &amp; Extramural Briefs

by Kari Tate  
Staff Writer

Women's basketball organizational meeting is today at 4:00 p.m. in the Pacer gym.

The men's meeting is tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

All team entries must be turned in by that time and those interested in becoming

team captains must be present at the organizational meetings.

Notice to all ex-matmen! Coach Bell is interested in forming an intramural wrestling team and those interested should contact him in the Intramural office.

Students interested in playing in the billiards tournament should sign up Monday, February 15 in the gym. The tournament will begin February 23.

Open Gym Night will move to Wednesdays starting February 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. I.D. cards are required.

The Women's Athletic Association is forming an ex-

tramural softball team. Practices are Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:45 p.m. on our diamond.

The extramural bowling team traveled to the extramural Scratch bowling tournament at Edison Junior College in Fort Meyers on February 12.

Competing for PBIC in the women's bowling will be: Kay Heavyside, Chris Humyn, Pam Walters, and Norma Schneider.

The men representing PBIC will be: Chuck Balis, Mike Murphy, Mike Dyar and Craig Van Bozelen.

**BILLIARDS**

FEB. 23 TUES. & THURS.  
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Intramural Office

**BASKETBALL**

**MEN**

TUESDAY  
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**BASKETBALL**

**WOMEN**

MONDAY  
FEB. 15  
Organization Meeting  
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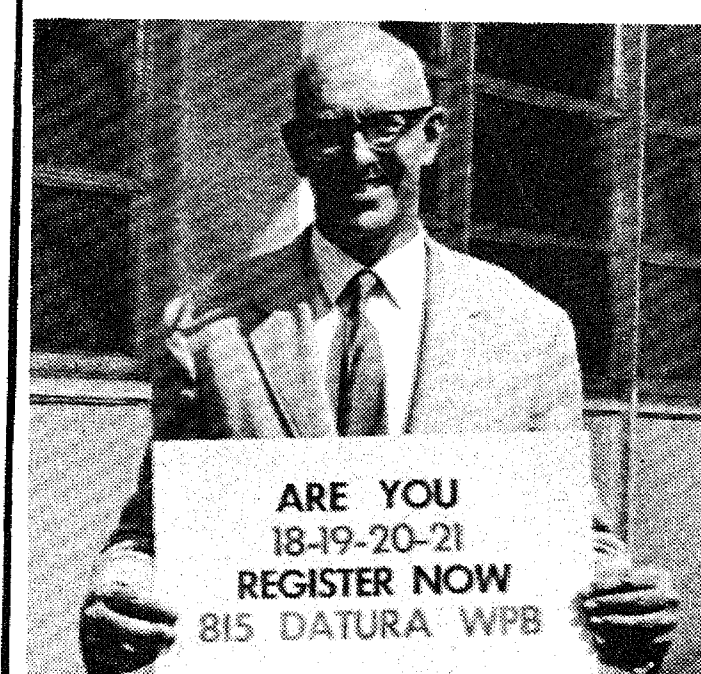


VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 19

February 22, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida



### Ode to Mr. Pugh

Here he is we've got him... the culprit unashamed... he writes those awful rhymes... that continue to blame... those apathetic youngsters... who will not sign their names... to voter registration cards... His pleas have been in vain... Mr. Edwin Pugh of the Social Science department urges young Americans to claim their rights as citizens.

— Dennis Lovins

## 'Outrageous' Rock Comedy Concert Friday

by Bob Justice  
Staff Writer

A coffeehouse-concert featuring the outrageous Duckbutter is scheduled for this Friday evening in the South SAC Lounge.

Entertainment will begin at 8:00 p.m. Duckbutter will perform at approximately 10:00 p.m. The concert will represent the first major or semi-major concert program under the new entertainment policy of the Spirit & Traditions Board.

According to Social Chairman Mike Balme, "We are trying as many new forms of entertainment as possible, and Duckbutter represents comedy show bands, a form which has never been tried here in the past."

Duckbutter is a funny band. Nothing is serious or sacred in the path of the biting and often scandalous humor. Their

music is a confusing mixture of country, old rock, and a flair for sarcasm that would make Bob Hope envious.

A smash hit in most of the major South Florida colleges, Duckbutter is one of the fastest moving acts in the somewhat unstable rock business locally. They were the critics' favorites at the recent Van Morrison concert in Miami, and a rage at the Young Summer 70 series held last July in Miami Beach.

The Oracle, (U. of S. Florida campus paper) best described the Duckbutter experience: "Stripped to his shorts, Harry Hayward, Duckbutter's lead singer, spokesman, and 'stripper,' did a dance across the stage singing, strutting, and swearing his way through songs like 'I-feel-Like-I'm-Fixin'-To-Die Rag' and really electrified the crowd... They were great!"

### Trustees Adopt Proposal

## \$23,810 To Enhance Athletics

by Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

The Board of Trustees adopted "in principle" a proposal to allot \$23,810 to upgrading of the Athletic Department.

In his report to the Board, Dr. Harold C. Manor, Pres-

ident, said the funds for the proposed program must come from the total school budget. And at this time, he could not foretell if the \$23,810 would damage the full budget. Dr. Manor could offer no alternate means of raising the funds needed to implement the program.

The proposal will be considered with all other items when the total budget is finalized. Manor stated, "We will have to be judicious in all expenditures this year."

The program, as presented to the board, would not separate the Physical Education and Athletic Departments as suggested by the board's three-man committee at the January meeting.

A breakdown of the various expenditures of the proposed amount would allot \$5,000 for transportation to be used to rent or hire transportation for each event, rather than purchase a vehicle for that purpose.

Forty-two fee waivers for athletes at \$230 each would be \$9,660 of the total amount. Ten out-of-state fee waivers would total \$4,000.

Allowance for recruiting travel expenses would account for \$2,000, while the remaining \$3,150 would go for books for the 42 athletes.

## Oh Dad, Poor Dad Runs March 4-7

By Mark Mulka  
Staff Writer

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' so Sad," will go on stage March 4-7.

Our PBJC cast includes, Elaine Ritter as Madame Rosepettel, Jay Harmon as Johathan, Nancy Vaughn as Rosalie, Gary Keen as the head bellboy, Carl Arrington and Jeff Walker as first and second bellboys, Vicki Daignault as the maid, and Dad is still being kept a surprise. The student directors are Richard Coy, Breda Johnson, and Nancy Pinson.

This comical mystery play by Arthur Kopit is sure to be a success on our PBJC stage. Plastic sets, fantastic lightings, and unusual costumes enhance the existential manner of this modern, "Space-Odyssey" type play.

"... Duckbutter represents comedy show bands, a form which has never been tried here in the past."





## Sounding Off

### No People, No Money

Five-hundred people were expected to attend the scheduled February 13 Drug Abuse March sponsored by the LINK Foundation.

Only eleven people appeared.

The event was cancelled.

A local organization designed to help drug misusers, the LINK Foundation depends entirely upon private contributions for its funding. The march would have raised money for the Foundation. The march was endorsed by the SGA Executive Cabinet.

But there was no money raised this time.

There is a drug problem in this county. And there are organizations available to combat this problem; however they need your support.

Unfortunately, there are very few PBJC students who care enough about the drug problem to work for its dissolution. Very few.

Anyone know what apathy means?

### Lord, What A Fool

Tennyson labeled Nature "red in tooth and claw" for its indifference to life, yet lauded Man for having the empathetic spirit that Nature lacked.

Ironically, PBJC has cleared land for a golf course that has not even been funded, depriving already polluted Lake Osborne of its natural purification center, depriving rare birds only common to this area of their homes, and killing native flora.

This clearing project was unthinkingly undertaken by authorized administrators at PBJC.

Tennyson was a fool

### Raiford Strikes

The upset at Raiford Prison has proven that no matter where a person is in the United States, he can be free.

People who have committed crimes and are sentenced to terms in a prison now have the privileged right to strike.

When prisons give their inmates this right, it is surely time for the government to do something about it.

## BEACHCOMBER



Editor-in-Chief . . . Richard Evon  
Associate Editor . . . Hugo Unruh

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## Our Readers Write

### Traffic Problem Creates Job Threat

Dear Editor,

My attendance at PBJC is endangered.

In order to help finance my education, I work 40 hours a week after classes. If I don't work, I don't have the necessary financing to come to school.

My boss informed me that if I'm late for work one more time, I'm fired. Why am I late for work? The answer is simple. *Traffic Problems!*

When classes are dismissed at 3:30 p.m., I move like a streak

of lightning to my car and attempt to leave the campus parking lot enroute to Congress Avenue or Lake Worth Road. But unfortunately, I'm not the only one trying to leave school at this time.

The result is a line of traffic which takes 10 to 20 minutes to clear out of the parking lot. One day I spent 20 minutes waiting before I could enter Congress Avenue. This is what makes me late for work.

Once in a while, there is a campus policeman directing

traffic. This is what we need all the time. Is there any reason why they can't be out there for five minutes during the class breaks where there is a lot of traffic? Whom can I approach with this problem? My attendance depends on it.

Robert D. Stanhope

*Editor's Note: The Beachcomber refers you to John Martin, Chairman of Traffic Safety Committee. His mailbox is located in the SGA Caucus Room in the north end of the SAC Lounge.*

## Guest Column

### SGA Power Struggle Exists

by Jay Weinberg

A mirror, according to Webster's Dictionary refers to a reflection of one's true image. Without coming into contact with a mirror, it would be hard for a person to visualize himself. In our own minds, our identity could only be proven when other people identify us. Physically speaking, very few people walk around holding a mirror in front of their face. On the mental plane, subjectiveness forces all of us, at one time or another, to focus only on ourselves. This can also be applied to one's own interpretation or opinion.

How many people do you know walk around spouting what they believe to be right in opposition to other people's beliefs, using their authority or some other form of power to justify their own accusations or opinions. These people are convinced of their righteousness and utilitarian thoughts. Illusions of grandeur is just one of the possible afflictions these people might suffer from. Confronting these individuals with a mirror once in a while is the only way to hold them in check. In politics, checks and balances are used as a stabilizer to secure an equilibrium.

There can be no doubt in my mind that a power struggle exists to a certain degree in our student government, for perfection exists in theory only. No government, no matter how big or small, is without some form of deviance or corruption.

To the President and Vice President, and the members of the Senate, I would like to conclude by saying:

It is not a question of whether or not a power struggle exists, it is a question of to what degree it has already manifested itself in the S.G.A. Some people must have gotten the impression that the power

struggle was real. The irony of it all is that you speak the same language, yet you still don't understand each other. Therefore, your own failure to communicate amongst each other has revealed itself in the charges and counter-charges between yourselves. I can sum up by referring to the old cliché—"There are two sides to every story."



"It wasn't too bad, but it's not the kind of movie I want my folks to see."

*The Beachcomber continues to sincerely solicit the thoughts and opinions of our fellow students. For it's only by hearing from you that we can truly represent the student body.*

*The Letters to the Editor and Guest Column portions of the Beachcomber, we feel, provide an excellent channel of communication between the students and the paper — but only if enough students take advantage of it.*

*Letters to Editor and Guest Columns should be turned in to the Beachcomber no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. We are located in the Student Publications Building next to the cafeteria.*

# Heated Debate Provokes OAA Walkout

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

After a board chairman told one of their members to "shut up," three representatives of the Organization of Afro-American Affairs walked out of an SGA Executives' Cabinet meeting Tuesday.

The OAA is a predominately black campus organization of 35 students with a primary purpose of bettering race relations at PBJC.

A motion authorizing temporary permission for students to play records and for an all-soul radio station on Tuesday and Thursday in the SAC Lounge was being considered by the Cabinet.

During the discussion, Spirit and Traditions Board Chairman Bob Justice offered an amendment which would have granted permission for soul music on Mondays and Thursdays only. Justice stated that since most students have fourth hour free on Tuesdays and Thursdays, it would be more representative if the current radio programming was continued on one of these two days.

During the proposing of that amendment, OAA representa-

tive, Gwendelyn De Berry actively voiced her disagreement.

Recounting the event, Justice stated — "I was illegally interrupted from my motion. I spoke, saying, 'I have the floor. . . You are out of order. . . Shut up, I have the floor!'"



Gwendelyn DeBerry

This remark precipitated a loud verbal altercation between the two, climaxed by the OAA representatives' walkout.

Greg Sherman, SGA Vice-President, asked Justice at that point to apologize. He refused.

The original motion granting temporary permission to play soul music in the SAC Lounge

## Ecologists Pessimistic

### Land Clearing Raises Questions

by Eleanor Palmieri  
Staff Writer

The SGA Executive Board, unanimously passed a cabinet motion Tuesday favoring a recommendation of the Land Clearing Investigation Committee.

The Committee questioned the reasoning behind clearing valuable land for a project which has not even been funded. This is in reference to the proposed golf course which may be constructed.

The marsh area being cleared serves as a natural purification center for the waters of the already polluted Lake Osborne and adjoining waterways. The shrubs and trees to be removed along the canals prevent erosion of the campus. This has been verified by Mrs. Van Aker, Chairman of John Prince Park, through the Audubon Society.

She also maintains that the area to be cleared contains nests of rare, though not yet endangered, species of birds only common in this area and that particular piece of land. An example of this bird is the Purple Gollinule.

The Leather Fern, a fairly rare plant, along with other native flora will be destroyed if this land is cleared.

On Tuesday and Thursday was later passed by the Cabinet with Dave Nickles, Leadership and Service Board Chairman, abstaining.

OAA representatives gave differing reasons for the walkout.

"I have my pride. He could have been more respectful to

An "impromptu caucus" of 35 black students met with Mrs. Elizabeth Davey, Dean of Women, last week to discuss the possibilities of having soul music in the SAC Lounge on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Because the group that formerly handled this type of request, the House Rules Committee, had been disbanded several years ago, the request was forwarded to the SGA Executive Cabinet for decision.

me. I'm a human being, just like he is," stated De Berry.

Michelle King, SGA Senator and OAA representative, walked out because she thought the meeting "pathetic."

A third representative, Roger Thomas, stated, "Racists exist within that organization."

"I regretted having to make that harsh remark," stated Justice, "However, I feel that

guilt should also be levied on those who refuse to cooperate and thus disrupt the proceedings during legitimate discussion."

Both Justice and Senator John Martin spearheaded dissent against the original motion. Sherman stated soon after the three students had left, "In my opinion, a board

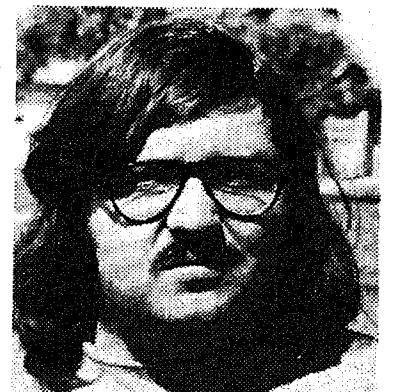
chairman and a senator acted like idiots."

Later Martin replied, "When Greg Sherman makes a ridiculous statement like that, I can only question his sincerity in whether or not he is acting on behalf of the PBJC students. We were trying to come up with a fair and equitable solution, whether or not it agreed with his."

Replying to the racist charge made by Thomas of the Cabinet, Dan Lobeck, SGA President, stated, "That is quite

totally and obviously untrue. To claim that a lack of complete agreement on a given issue with any group of students is indicative of racism, in my opinion, is a subtle manifestation of racism itself."

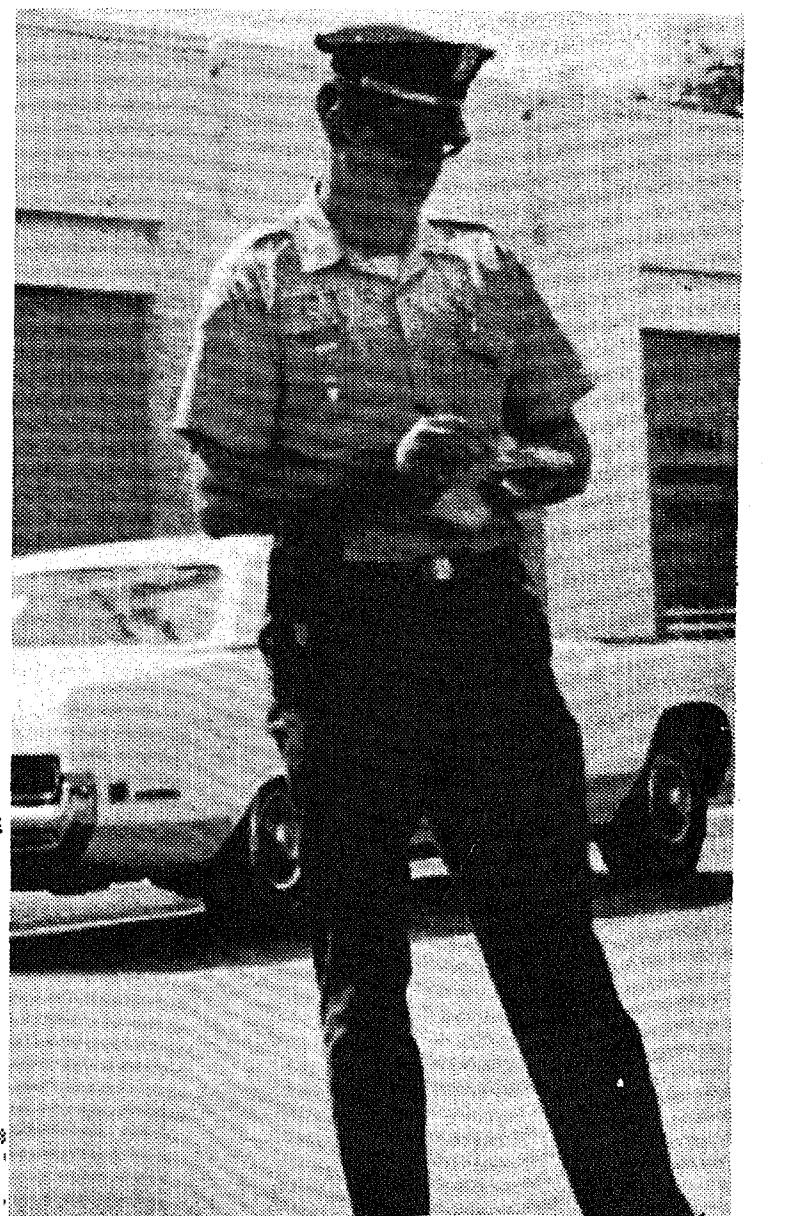
The passed motion con-



Bob Justice

tained a recommendation which would reactivate the House Rules Committee, the body which formerly handled questions in this category.

The House Rules Committee will be forwarded the motion, which stated in part that Monday and Thursday be "looked into" as the two days in which soul music be played in the SAC Lounge.



Latest edition to our Campus Police force is patrolman Jerry Levins. He graduated from PBJC in 1968.

Playing tennis and chess are his hobbies, and he lifts weights to keep in shape. Officer Levins likes his job and reports he is getting along well with the students.

— Dennis Lovins

See Editorial.



## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

My memory has a mind of its own. It comes and goes like the tide, only it's not as predictable.

A good example is a recent time when I went shopping. It wasn't until the second before I reached for my wallet at the check-out counter that I remembered I had forgotten it.

Of course I went through the act of frantically searching my pockets, but by then I knew right where I had left it — on top of the dresser next to the letters, which I had put next to my wallet so I wouldn't forget them.

Another time that my elusive memory pays me an unscheduled visit is just after I take a test. The moment I hand in a test I can remember all the obscure facts and formulas that I couldn't recall just seconds before, which only adds insult to injury. This great talent I have for after-test recollection is as useful as seeing the wet paint sign just after you've sat on the bench.

Some people can't remember names, and others can't remember faces — I can't remember either.

Have you ever tried to carry on a conversation with someone whose name you just couldn't quite recall? You try desperately to keep the conversation going, but at the same time turning over names in your mind, hoping to hit on the right one — "Bill, Larry, Bob, Linda... Linda?"

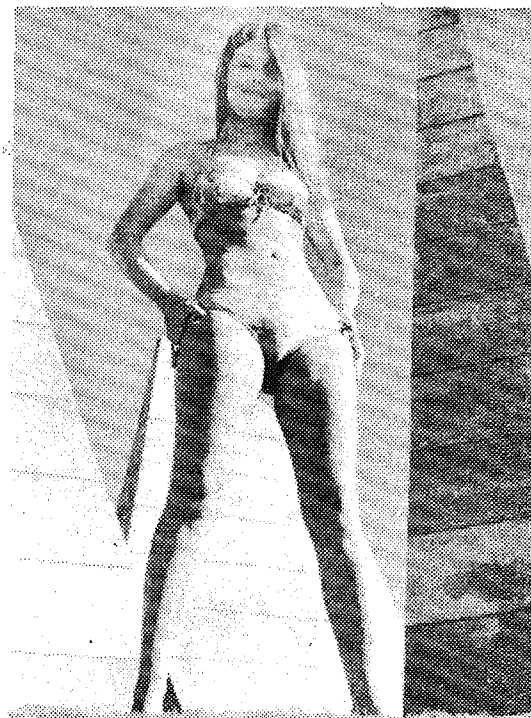
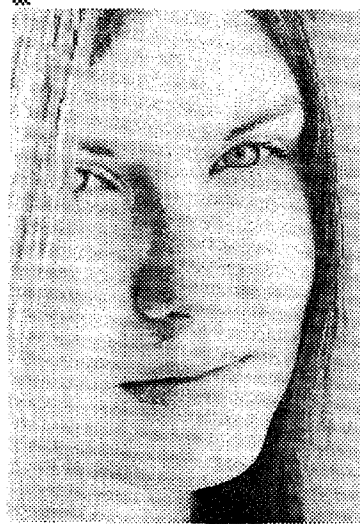
The situation usually ends up with either one of his friends coming over and conveniently dropping his name, or one of your friends coming by and forcing you to admit your ignorance — usually the latter.

Perhaps someday my wandering memory will return for good, but just think how unexciting that would be.

## Pacer's Pride

"What you see is what you get!!!" Another knockout Pacer's Pride, Miss Laura Ware, math major, works at German Motors and she drives a '62 yellow and gold Porsche Super. Laura likes West Palm better than Chattanooga but prefers Atlanta. P.S. — If you like these photos, you should have seen the ones we didn't use.

— Mike Boggy



## COLLAGE

by Bob Justice

In view of the impending monetary chaos in the wake of Great Britain's change to the new decimal system, one tends to wonder if "it can't happen here."

Announcer: Ladies and gentlemen, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Honorable Wilson Shortchange, to explain the simplistic intricacies of the new U.S. money system.

Shortchange: The new system is basically simple. In essence, we have scrapped the antiquated dollar system in favor of the more modern Wabdil system.

1st Man: What is the basis behind the Wabdil? A base of ten?

Shortchange: No, the Wabdil is based on a base system of thirty-two... but before you jump, let me explain the whole system: Beginning at the bottom, the smallest coin is the Nib. The Nib is 1/32nd of a Wabdil.

Next we have the Quak... the Quak is 4 Nibs and 1/8th a Wabdil. After the Quak we have the Quasidil, which is 8 Nibs, 2 Quak, and 1/4th of a Wabdil. Our fourth coin is the Medadil which is the equivalent of 16 Nibs, 2 Quasidils, 4 Quak, and is 1/2 a Wabdil.

2nd Man: There aren't any more coins, I hope?

Shortchange: Not at this time, but we have plans for a Quabib, Quasi-Nib, and a Medanib to...

2nd Man: No... don't tell me. What about printed bills?

Shortchange: Larger bills... yes indeed. Let me list them for you: First we have the Grunnion, which is 2 Wabdil. Then we have the Menehune which is 4 Wabdil; the Farquar, which is 8; the Ponsoby, which is 16; the Loogow, which is 32; and lastly, the Chaoasite, which is 64 Wabdil.

1st Woman: Young man, do you realize that you have left out a great many larger bills?

Shortchange: Yes madame. This should prove an invaluable aid to humanity. It greatly lessens the possibility of sizable robberies, since it creates the necessity of carrying more bills to make a large sum. Also, each bill is approximately two feet long and easier to keep track of...

2nd Woman: How do you expect us to cope with this new "easier money?"

Shortchange: Two answers: Write a lot of checks or try to barter things.

Till next time, Peace.

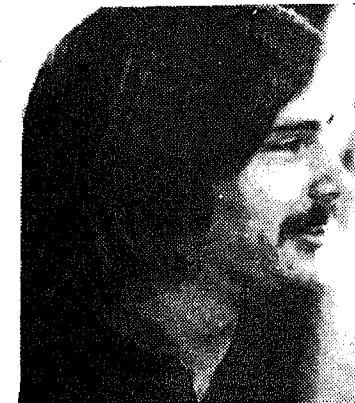
QUESTION: If I have rust by the rear window of my car, what can I do?  
ANSWER: It is very important to stop it before it starts.  
See FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE, 5400 Georgia Ave., 588-1823.

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## Prostitution Prompts Differing Opinions

Editor's Note: Opinionaire — Beachcomber's latest innovation, is designed to feature PBJC students' opinions.

This week's question was prompted by an article in the Miami Herald stating that certain cities in Nevada were considering legalizing prostitution. The question was, "Since Florida has a high tourist trade, like Nevada, should prostitution be legalized here?"

William McKillop  
Freshman

"I think the legalization of prostitution is feasible because it won't be so much underground anymore, and things will be a lot cleaner. Yes, most definitely, there should be government safeguards."

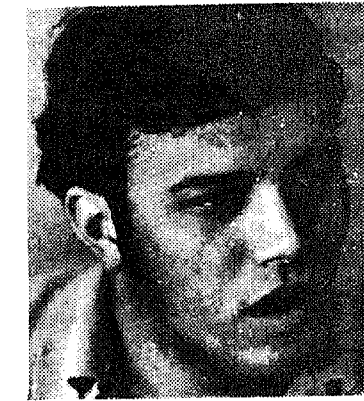
Mireya Abrev  
Freshman

"I do not favor the legalization of prostitution in Florida. I do not think it's fair to the women. It's kind of putting us down, cutting us in a way... it's kind of private."

Cyrus Clark  
Freshman

"Sure, I think prostitution should be legal. If chicks want to make an extra buck, there's nothing wrong with that. There should be no control."

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Jerry Thomas  
Chairman of the Board

Kari Ekwurzel  
FreshmanPhotos by  
Hugo UnruhMona Ageloff  
Freshman

"Yes, I favor its legalization. If a girl feels that's what she wants to do, let her do it. There should be government control. I don't really feel it would have any effect on Florida society, really."

Mike Foster  
Freshman

"Yes, I favor it. I think it would cut down on the amount of social in this country. Sex crimes, I think, would decrease. If the Federal government taxed prostitution, or the state governments, we'd have another source of income. It should be set up so the government has some control over it. I don't think it should be individual."

Bob Hamilton  
Freshman

"I don't think it should be legalized. It's not safe or healthy... I don't know. I just don't believe in it."

Dan Caldwell  
Sophomore

"I don't believe it's feasible for the state of Florida. As the crime wave rises, this doesn't help the situation any. It is said that it reduces many of the sex crimes, but actually, if you look in the long run, how can you legalize something that so many moralistic values are tied upon — through our churches and through our society. It's the way that we look at it that makes the difference."

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Mr. Craig A. Gathman, former Biology department chairman, will be granted a sabbatical leave for the 1971-72 calendar year.

Mr. Gathman intends to major in zoology and minor in anthropology, working toward a Doctorate of Education in junior college teaching.

In reference to his leave, Mr. Gathman stated, "I have looked forward to this opportunity for many years but I have never had the chance to accept the generosity of the college administration."

## Referendum Slated Added Fees Proposed

A resolution introduced to the SGA Senate Thursday proposes an assessment of activity fees from part-time students. Part-time students do not pay activity fees at this time.

Students will have a chance to comment on this proposal in a referendum within a few weeks.

This plan gives an increase in the activity fee revenue of

approximately \$2,574 a semester, or \$5,148 a year.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Allen Webb, is to encourage part-time students to become involved in campus functions, and to increase attendance at these functions. The proposed resolution will lower the activity fees for all students.

Fees would be collected on a graduated scale, depending on the number of hours taken.

Pay schedule would be \$3.00 for up to three hours; \$6.00 for four to six hours of enrollment; \$9.00 for seven to nine hours, and \$12.00 for ten hours or over.

The resolution is now in committee and will be voted on Thursday.

## Resolution to Double Campus Traffic Fines

Campus traffic fines will be raised if an SGA Senate resolution is passed next week.

The proposal, currently in committee, would raise the fine for first offenses from one to two dollars. Second and third offenders would also be charged an additional dollar.

The additional money collected under the new fine system would be placed into a special fund to be used for the beautifications of the PBJC campus by the SGA.

The resolution, introduced Thursday by Senator John Martin, states the existing penalties "are not adequate enough to cover the cost of enforcing existing rules and regulations."

It will be brought before the Senate Thursday for second reading.

## New Benefits Added Academic Policy Commended

SGA Senate commendation was issued to the faculty and Faculty Senate Thursday for their contribution in reforming academic policies of benefit to students here.

The resolution, written by Senator John Martin, was unanimously passed by the Senate.

The forgiveness "D" and "F" policies were specifically

cited because "the proposed system would not bind a now mature student to past mistakes."

Present policy, effective since the beginning of this term, allows a student to repeat a course in which he made a D or F. The repeated course grade would be the only one taken into consideration for determining the cumulative grade point average.

Formerly students were allowed to repeat a course, but the repeat course grade and the original grade were averaged for transcript. In addition, both grades were averaged for the grade point average.

Bob Kaye, chairman of the drive, stated that the turnout last semester was very good. There were 101 pints of blood received.

Refreshments will be served.

QUESTION: If my car needs paint and body work, who would loan me a car?  
ANSWER: FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE, 5400 Georgia Avenue, 588-1823.

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## Campus Combings



OH DAD, POOR DAD Mama's hung you in the closet and I'm feeling so sad! "A fun, far-out fantastic, farce" is to be presented March 4-7 by the Phi Rho Pi College Players. Curtains rise at 8:14 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

The Health Waiver Exam is to be given February 25, in SC 26 at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. If interested, see Mr. Cook in Ad-2.

Duckbutter? Friday, February 26, in the SAC lounge at 8:00 p.m. Another SGA entertainment program free to students.

Project Concern is a non-profit organization offering free medical attention to underprivileged areas of Appalachia. "A Walk for Mankind" is being held March 7, to raise funds. Those interested in sponsoring a walker or in helping out, please contact the Beachcomber.

The Beachcomber is taking a break and skipping next week's issue. But don't lose faith — we'll be back the following week, March 8.

## For the Student With A Lot of Living To Do

Meeting  
Tuesday 11 AM  
SS-02

**THE NEWMAN CLUB**  
of Palm Beach Junior College

## CHERRIES GALORE!

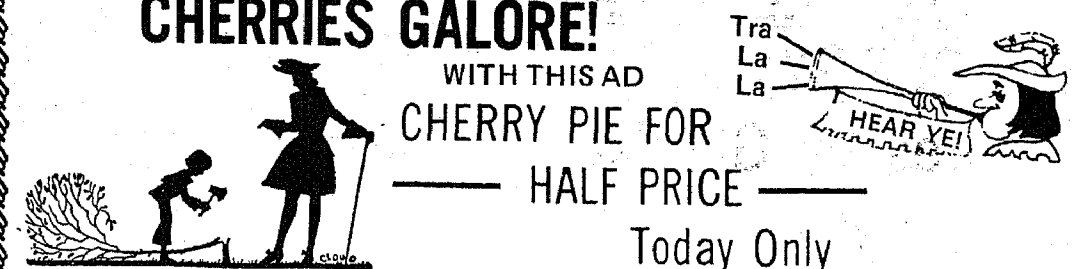
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## Kari's Korner

by Kari Tate  
Sports Writer

Weekly I go galavanting over to the Intramural office and confer with Coach Roy Bell, hoping to attain a deeper insight into the athletic program at PBJC. I must commend him on his patience with me because, originally, I heard a comment from an acquaintance of mine that sports reporting was not really a woman's field and I have to differ with him. For the most part, I find it intriguing and exceptionally confusing.

Nine teams showed up for the men's basketball organizational meeting last Tuesday.

The Round Robin tournament begins Thursday, February 18 and ends March 25. For those who are not accustomed to the term "round robin," it was defined for me as "everybody plays everybody twice." How interesting, yet confusion causes me to go over and read that sentence again so it will sink in. The top four teams in standing after the completion of the Round Robin tournament will then play in the elimination play off.

Two women's teams showed up on Wednesday with the number of entries being small. Ladies, think of all the calories you'll be burning up, and the exercise is important too. Practice for women is on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. and the men play on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time.

Badminton is still being offered on Tuesday nights for both men and women, and don't forget Open Gym Night on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Women's softball practice is Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:45 p.m. on our diamond.

The intramural program at PBJC offers so much that the students should make a point of participating in at least one activity each semester. The program offered here is probably the best in the state.

The school billiards tournament begins Tuesday, February 23, at 11:00 a.m. at the Cue Room on Congress. There will be straight continuing championships. The type of elimination tournament to be played depends on the turnout. It was brought to my attention by an anonymous student that the tables on campus are not of a championship quality and that participation would be nil if something was not done. Coach Bell has remedied the situation and I hope you "pool sharks" will enter and show off some of your professional skill.

Eleven matmen signed up for the Intramural wrestling program, and a tentatively scheduled organizational meeting is set for March 2 at 7:00 p.m. Wrestling is an exciting sport where the individual not only excels for team points, but individual points too. Grappling may not be the most becoming sport, but it can be exciting. The crowd is roaring — "pin" — and the sweat pours off the tired, wornout body, and in the background you hear a mother sniffling and exclaiming — "that's my boy!"

## FOR MAYOR OF LAKE WORTH Charles B. Pults

Youths Chance for a  
Voice in Government  
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**ASTROLOGY:**

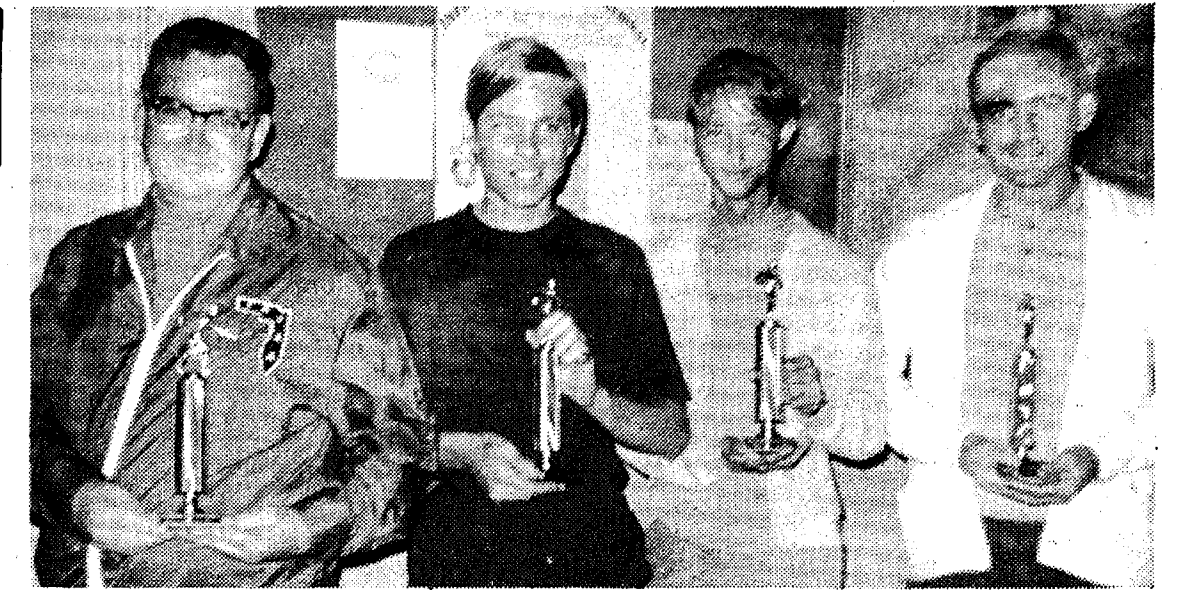
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Bernie Haw, Ted Olsen, Mike Dyer, and Leslie Swan show off the trophies they earned by taking first place in the Division IV Extramural Scratch Tournament held February 12, at Fort Myers. PBJC made a clean sweep in the Men's Competition as their other team entered took second place. The Pacer Women's teams placed third and eighth. PBJC lost by two points to Broward in the overall standings 13-11.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Huntley's Computer Match for Colleges

by Hugo Unruh  
Associate Editor

Chet Huntley, NBC news commentator, has set up a program to aid students in their selection of institutions of higher learning.

The program is called Chet Huntley's College Computer Match. The reason for institu-

ting the program is to help students who are undecided about where they want to attend college after leaving PBJC.

It is estimated that 50 percent of all students apply to only 7% of all colleges. These colleges refuse 50% to 80% of all applications while many lesser-known colleges offering excellent educational oppor-

tunities must work to fill their classrooms.

With the College Computer Match, students will apply to colleges which are most suited for them in size, location, affiliation (private, state, or religious), and tuition and fees.

Applications may be picked up in the Beachcomber office, by contacting Hugo Unruh, Associate Editor.

## Billiards MEN and WOMEN

CUE ROOM - CONGRESS  
11:00 — 12:00

MEN — 35 point continuous championship  
WOMEN — 25 point continuous championship



## Tanner Calls It Quits

by Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

Jim Tanner, Basketball coach at PBJC since its inception of athletics, announced his resignation Saturday, February 13.

"There was no pressure put on me by anyone," stated Tanner. His six season record was 28-96.

Tanner stated he had informed the administration of his intentions at the beginning of the year. Reasons given by Tanner for resigning were to spend more time with his 18-month-old son and the rest of his family. "Coaching doesn't give me time to do the things I like."

Tanner's team finished the season with a 5-19 record. In previous years, his team had compiled records of 1-18, 4-18, 9-13, 13-13, and 7-19.

Tanner stated, "We have no excuses for our poor record. Our kids always gave everything they could."

Having tenure, Tanner will remain as a physical education instructor.

With a drastic increase in the athletic budget being approved by the Board of Trustees, (See Page 1) Dr. Reynolds, Athletic Director, has been besieged by communications from aspiring coaches.

One technical aspect stands in the way of hiring a coach immediately to fill the vacant post. Before a man is hired to be a coach, he must first be hired as a teacher.

At present, there are no openings in the Physical Education Department, the teaching field in which most coaches have their teaching degrees.

Unless an unforeseen opening in the Phys. Ed. Department would occur, Dr. Reynolds must match a coach's degree to the positions open on the total teaching staff.

Dr. Reynolds did eliminate the possibility of naming any present member of the Athletic Department to the post vacated by Tanner's resignation.

Dr. Reynolds pointed out another factor which will narrow the choice even further. Most high school coaches earn their masters degree in administration, making them ineligible to teach on the college level.

"Seeking a fundamentalist respected in coaching circles," Dr. Reynolds said he would seek to find a replacement as soon as possible.



## Pitching Dominates Close Games Open Diamond Season

by Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

Except for a 9-2 shellacking of Indian River, the Pacer's forte seems to be heart-stoppers. They opened the season with a 2-1 victory over Indian River. After a pause with one easy game, they lost two, straight to Miami Dade-North, 3-1 and 1-0.

First baseman Frank

Esposito led the Pacer attack in their second game with four hits including a triple. Guy Dockerill added another pair of hits and Joe Gabbard contributed a two-run single as the Pacers rolled over the Pioneers from Fort Pierce.

Dale Fell picked up the win as he allowed only five hits.

After two straight victories, the Pacers dropped back-to-back losses to traditionally powerful Miami Dade-North. Coach Mel Edgerton blamed the first loss to Dade on "jitters."

Slender southpaw Fred Anyzeski's record slipped to 1-1 as he hurled a good game in a losing effort, giving up

four hits and one earned run.

The second Dade-North game was much the same, with Dale Fell following Anyzeski's lead by pitching excellent baseball, but still coming out on the short end of the score. He gave up six hits, walked one, and struck out eight.

The key was a stolen base by Manny Trujillo after being walked in the third inning. With Trujillo in scoring position, Falcon centerfielder Eddie Fernandez rapped a single to plate the decisive run.

The Pacers are idle until Tuesday, February 23, when they face Edison Junior College of Fort Myers in a road game at 7:30 p.m.

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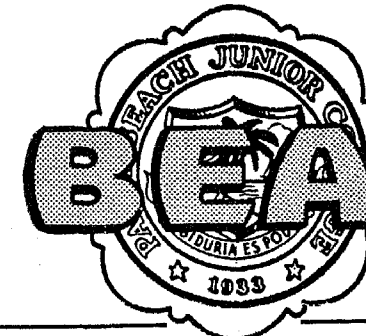
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 20

March 8, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida



Jose Greco

## Assembly Schedule

# José Greco's Dancers Appear Here March 15

Jose Greco, with Nana Lorca's Flamenco Dance Theatre, appears here Monday, March 15. This program, which is on the assembly schedule, is open only to students and faculty.

Greco was the partner of the immortal Argentinita, who engaged him, despite his youth.

After Argentinita's untimely death, Greco co-starred with her younger sister, Senorita Pilar Lopez.

Following his association with Senorita Lopez, Greco organized his own company for an extended tour of Europe and Great Britain.

Critics and public were swept into a storm of enthusiasm for

his performance, described as a "blending of fire and ice."

He is acknowledged as an unique artist whose body is music, whose grace is not cloying, and whose effortless technique embodies the whiplash movements of lightning and passion which is inherent in the Spanish dances.

Completely masculine, his authority dominates performances but never at the expense of tradition.

Motion picture appearances have included the dance scene in "Around the World in 80 Days," and an outstanding dramatic role in "Ship of Fools."

Television guest star appearances have included the Bob

Hope, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Garry Moore, Dinah Shore, Firestone, Revlon, and Dean Martin shows.

Senorita Lorca, a prima ballerina with the Jose Greco Spanish Ballet on several recent American tours, is a performer and choreographer of great stature in Spain.

She was an accomplished dancer at nine when she won the Grand Award for her interpretation of the "Jota" at Zaragosa. She was graduated by the Royal Conservatory of Music and Declamation in Madrid.

Her career has included her appearances as soloist with the Pilar Lopez Company.

## Absence Policy Proposed

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

How many students, in their more fantastic flights of imagination, have dreamed of skipping eight classes in one course and still passing.

For students at PBJC during 1971's Fall Term, this might be a reality.

A special committee composed of students and members of the faculty and administra-

tion passed Thursday, without dissent, a recommendation which would permit any student to miss 25% of his classes without flunking.

Under this system, a three-hour credit course may be missed eight times. Presently, four absences is the maximum.

The new policy would also modify withdrawal procedures. No longer would students re-

ceive little pink slips in the mail notifying them that the maximum number of skips had been incurred.

It would be the student's responsibility to withdraw himself, and although instructors are encouraged to inform students that the maximum number have been accrued, if a student does not withdraw himself from the class at least two weeks before finals, he must get a failing grade.

The recommendation will be brought up at the Faculty Senate meeting in approximately three weeks.

In connection with the possible attendance policy change, an SGA poll was forwarded to 250 faculty members. The poll asked whether the faculty would rather conform to a new attendance policy on the basis of individual teacher preference, department preference, or a combination of the two.

Although only 50% of the faculty returned their ballots, 90% of those polled were against all three, indicating that they preferred a uniform administrative policy to effect the change.

According to one faculty member, the low participation in the poll was caused by the instructors' names being placed on the back of the ballots sent.

## Bewildering 'Dad' Deserves High Merit

by Bob Justice  
Staff Writer

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad," this term's presentation by the college players, is bewildering to critic and audience alike, yet it is assuredly an accomplishment to be merited highly.

Entering with expectation of the usual high degree of excellence associated with the productions of Messrs. Leahy and

Musto, I was pleasantly surprised to find this play beyond my hopes. Not since "You Know I Can't Hear You When Your Mouth's Running" in the fall of '69 has such a mind-flooding display of multi-media theatrical work graced our auditorium.

Staging and lighting effects were clean, functional, and excitingly effective. The accompanying musical pieces, from off-beat rock to Moog synthesizer, could have easily served as crutches, but instead, served as dramatic accents and a barometer of moods to the bewildered audience.

Kopit's characters, in keeping with the play, are vague, contradictory, and grossly underdeveloped. Perhaps only Madame Rosepettle, that fancier of Phiranas, man-eating plants, stuffed husbands, and sick societies, survives as a fulfilled and bizarrely believable person. For this reason, the play must stand or fall on her portrayal. Elaine Ritter's Madame Rosepettle not only upholds this obligation but also asserts her influence over the character molding of the others.

Miss Ritter flows unhesitatingly over the blatant inconsistencies of the Rosepettle character. Madame Rosepettle is a strong-willed socialite of refined tastes, constantly clashing with her basely barbarian sense of existence; a character of dire seriousness who can suddenly

Continued Page 3

## Filing Begins Today for SGA

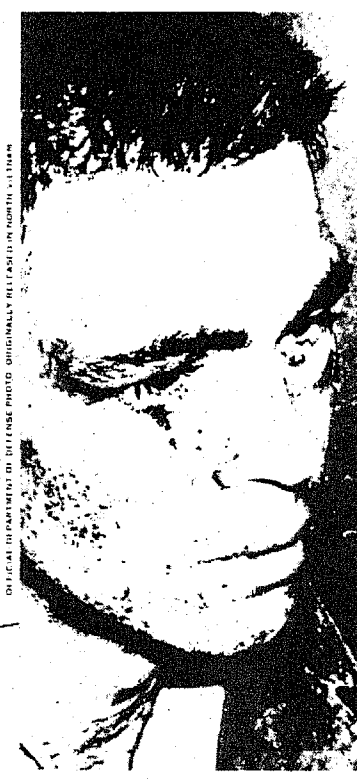
Filing for four executive offices in the SGA begins today. The positions open include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Applications can be obtained from Miss McNeely, Director of Student Activities, in the north SAC Lounge, and must be returned by March 19.

In order to be eligible, a student must attend PBJC full-time during the Spring Term, and must have at least a 2.2 average.

Campaigning will start March 20 and continue until April 6, the final day of elections.

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## Sounding Off

### Student Trustee?

A student on the Board of Trustees?  
Who would ever believe it?

Yet, if the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees agree with a resolution, passed unanimously by the Student Senate recently, Dan Lobeck may be serving on the Board in an advisory capacity.

It is a move long awaited for.

There is a significant trend on college campuses to incorporate young and old — students and teachers — in the governing bodies necessary to all schools. Realization has been reached that some students do care about what and how and where they learn. And these students want to be heard in a responsible manner.

No longer can a college function effectively without diverse representation in its student body, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees.

The multitude of ideas necessary for rational decision-making can be drawn from many sources. On a college campus, one of the most important sources is the student.

We strongly support the placement of Lobeck on the Board of Trustees.

### Gamblers Needed

Few students would actively avoid the chance to help spend at least \$30,000. Yet, this is about the amount the SGA has to spend.

Filing begins today for four executive officer positions within that august body, including the presidency, vice-presidency, secretary and treasurer.

Not exactly a winning sweepstakes ticket — but still a sure thing.

Be a gambler — File.

The Beachcomber offers a new public service for all school clubs.

Beginning this week, all clubs interested in publicizing future meetings, dances, field trips, and other events may place short notices in the Beachcomber.

These notices should take the form of strictly pertinent facts — such as when, what, where, and who.

Notices must also be timely, indicating events occurring the immediate week following that particular issue of the Beachcomber.

Deadline for turn-in of notices is each Thursday at noon, in the Beachcomber office, Student Publications Building.

## BEACHCOMBER



Editor-in-Chief . . . Richard Evon  
Associate Editor . . . Hugo Unruh

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## Guest Columns

### Apathy; An Obsolete Word

by Phil Parker

Student Government Executive Elections — Who needs them?

If you don't know by now, well then, you haven't been involved at this campus at all. Student non-involvement (known to many students and faculty physicians as a disease known as apathy) has been widespread in the air of this campus for some time now. Like myself, you've probably been drilled by talk of it until it's coming out of your ears. To be frank, we all know it's an epidemic on all campuses, especially this one. So for many good reasons, one known as boredom, let's eliminate that topic now from this one-sided, written conversation.

Instead let's devote our precious time to the matter at hand. That is the election of next year's executive officers. To many that may be escaping from this campus this year, they may think this election is trivial and a waste of time. Well, all the

writers on this newspaper or in the world couldn't change your mind if that's the way you feel. But for those of you who care and know of the needs of a good student-body president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, this election may appeal to you.

In my opinion (well, this whole column is in my opinion), the officers of this junior college before this year were very lax in their duties. But this year has been a time of change. More lenient dress code, attendance policy, and repeat course grade change. More and better entertainment, and a stronger voice to the Board of Trustees through our campus student leaders.

The jobs of these executive officers are more important than you might think. Remember your weak high school student-body — they never could make an honest decision by themselves. This is not the case here. These officers take on responsibilities of controlling social and service club budgets; they help budget entertainment, even though a vast

majority here are never entertained, and they voice many student needs through legislative pertaining to those needs. This brings me to the main point. Filing for these positions started March 8 and will continue until March 19. Looking towards next year's student government, I ask for the support of the many qualified students who could run for these offices.

Now you're probably asking — who is this guy to ask for our help in filling these positions. Well, if there isn't an outstanding election this year with a good runoff in each position, someone in the student government will get blamed. And since this comes under the Elections Board, and since I am the Elections Board, it makes me the low man on the totem pole for all the bucks to be passed down upon. But honestly, for the good of this college, please file for these positions March 8-19. Who knows, you just may fulfill your parents' dream and become a president. As for who needs Student Government Executive Elections, I'm afraid to say — you do.

### Man; The Nosy Animal

by Robert D. Stanhope

So many things are taken for granted these days. Have you ever wondered how the news media was developed? Who's big idea was it to let everybody know everybody else's business?

Take the newspaper, for example. Most people take it for granted that a daily newspaper will be published and delivered to their doorstep every morning, and every week students at PBJC rush to the nearest stand to pick up a copy of the Beachcomber and eagerly flip the pages to find out who is the bikini-clad bunny this week.

What if there were no newspapers printed anywhere, and TV and radio were not yet invented? How would we obtain news information?

But behold! Do not be alarmed. The probability that

such a thing would have ever happened is zero. Why? Because the human is a very nosy and curious animal.

The fact is that man's appetite for news is as old as the human race itself. It seems probable then that the rudimentary beginnings of news distribution accompanied the development of writing, and perhaps contributed to it.

As early as the Fifth Century, B.C., writers of newsletters in Rome furnished news to those who resided at a distance from the capitol. These were usually reports of sporting events, gladiatorial combats, political news, and gossip in the Forum.

One of the first antecedents of the daily newspapers appeared in 60 B.C., when Julius Caesar became Roman Consul and immediately established the "Acta Diurna," which was a bulletin posted in the Forum and devoted chiefly to govern-

mental announcements. Fore-runners to this were the town criers (bellmen), and ballads.

Benjamin Franklin, one of the writers of the Constitution of the United States, edited and published "The Pennsylvania Gazette," a four-page weekly newspaper, first issued on October 2, 1729.

The news is deemed so valuable that the First Amendment to the Constitution establishes our freedom of the press which no constitution has ever been able to provide.

Today, we can tune in to the news on TV, radio, newspapers, and other news media, and stay informed about world, national, and local news. Would you like to know what the President did yesterday? Read the newspaper.

And, the next time you have an appetite for campus news, you can take it for granted that you can pick up a copy of the Beachcomber and be informed.

## Would Students Support Football?

Editor's Note: The Reed Bill has been reintroduced into the Florida legislature. It provides for the amalgamation of several southern Florida junior college athletic departments to provide intercollegiate sports for two-year colleges.

The primary purpose of the bill is to enable junior colleges to play intercollegiate football; this presently is not allowed.

The question was: Would you support the Reed Bill and obtain a football team for PBJC and several other junior colleges to the point of raising student activity fees? Would you in addition support that team through your participation?



Robert Wahlgren  
Freshman

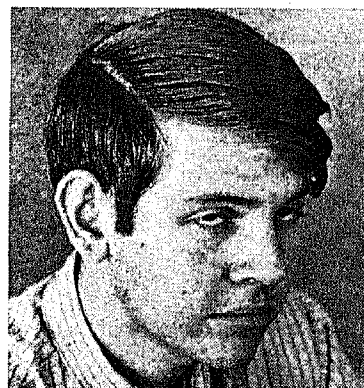
"I would support football for junior colleges. People in college are in a stupor, like nothing really ever happens. I think something like this could raise

their spirits. I would support the raising of activity fees for uniforms and training. I would not agree with the building of a stadium. This would involve too much money. I would support the team as a spectator."



Albert Fristoe  
Freshman

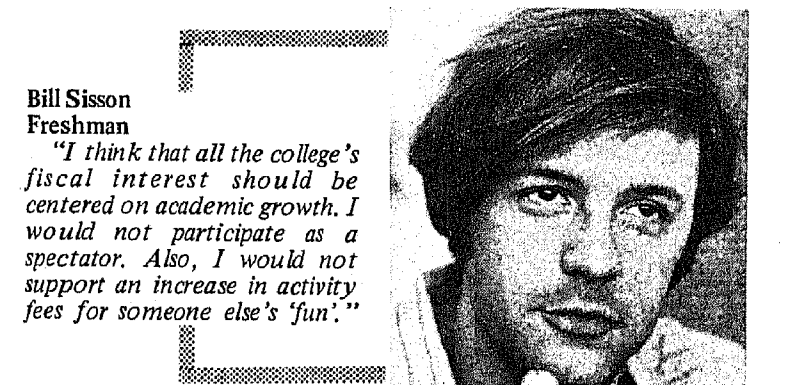
"I would support the bill before the legislature presently. If enacted, I would support it financially and as a participant. I think it would do a great deal for the morale of the college."



Alan Krum  
Freshman

"I do not favor the Reed Bill. I can't see combining groups in sports because you're going to have overly large groups, thus eliminating competition. I also would not agree to the raising of

the activity fees. These fees are not being adequately utilized presently. For example, most activities are timed for fourth hour. In my opinion, most students who are interested in these things have a class scheduled at that time."



Bill Sisson  
Freshman

"I think that all the college's fiscal interest should be centered on academic growth. I would not participate as a spectator. Also, I would not support an increase in activity fees for someone else's 'fun'."



Frank Barnes  
Sophomore

"Personally, I don't think that the junior college could field an adequate football team, but, as far as increasing the fees — why not? It would help, and we could use it for the other athletics, baseball, tennis. I would not support the Reed Bill solely for the purpose of football."

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### 'Bewildering Dad, Poor Dad'

Continued from Page 1

offer up a marvelously gruesome belly-laugh line. In a play of inconsistencies, Miss Ritter was consistently marvelous.

Jay Harmon's Jonathan was a picture of dainty, over-protected juvenile opulence. However, playwright Kopit's

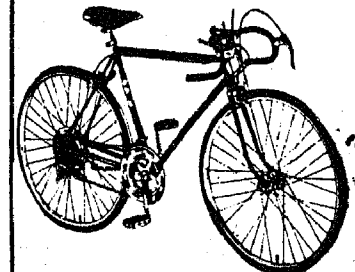
Jonathan, the lily-white prisoner of isolation, was an unfortunate stereo-type. While Mr. Harmon's performance was hilarious and true to Kopit's character, the role was obviously subordinate to the performer.

Nancy Vaughn's Rosalie, the bawdy babysitter, was sugar-coated evil. An endearing little wisp of lace and lechery, Miss Vaughn was equally at home as a coy Miss or a sultry seductress.

SUMMATION: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" — amusing, confusing — great!

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Herb Goodman of Lake Worth lands Great Hammerhead shark.

## Myths Dispelled

# Shark Facts Revealed

by Judy Kirkpatrick  
Staff Writer

*First of Two-Part Series*  
**SHARK!** Unreasonable fear, superstitions attesting to the shark's reputation as man-eater and, conversely, its stupid meekness, are felt by skin and scuba divers, life guards, seamen, professional fishermen, and swimmers.

Dr. R. D. Scocik, Chief Investigator for the Smithsonian

Institute in this area, separated some of the facts from the fiction and explained why there are more and more sharks in the shallow waters off our coast, during her recent talk before the Science Club of PBJC.

According to James Aldridge, President of the Science Club, Dr. Scocik received her Ph.D. in psychology from Columbia University. She became fascinated with sharks after keeping several as pets. Her interest was heightened by U.S. Navy research project grants and she acquired additional training in oceanography and ichthyology.

Of the 250 species of shark found in the world, said Dr. Regina Scocik, only 32 are considered dangerous to man. All 32 "dangerous" sharks can be found right off our coast.

But is it the shark who is intruding in our waters, or are we the intruders? The modern shark has been around for 140 million years and his migrating and feeding habits have become ingrained. It is not the shark who is changing his habits or his habitat.

It is man — dear old homo sapiens — tampering once again with his environment. Man wanted more beach, and he got it.

The shark is merely following his normal grouping patters (grouping to mate, to nurse, and to migrate). Sharks are not coming closer to shore to invade our swimming areas. We have extended our shoreline to invade his area.

(Continued Next Week)

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## Campus Combings



**SGA Presents "Addiction"**  
"Escape From Addiction" will be shown at half-hour intervals tomorrow in the SAC Lounge from 11:00 until 2:00 p.m.  
The film is sponsored by the SGA.

**Scholarship Granted**  
Barbara Ur, sophomore English Major, recently won the Watson Duncan Scholarship for the Winter Term. Miss Ur was presented a check for three hundred dollars.

The scholarship is given annually by Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the English Department. Mr. Duncan gives a series of lectures each season in Palm Beach for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Miss Ur was chosen for the scholarship from the many applications which Mr. Duncan received. Besides her outstanding record in the English Department, Miss Ur is also a cheerleader and was recently named to the Junior College Who's Who.

**Coventry Coming**  
Coventry presents a day concert of good sounds on Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge. Don't miss their last performance on campus this term.

**Music Lovers Needed**  
Interested musicians at PBJC are forming a chamber orchestra.

Mr. Silvio Estrada, formulator of the group, feels there is a need for this symphony-type orchestra here on campus. He also believes that many music students would like the opportunity to practice and perform outside of a classroom.

Anyone who plays an instrument and wants to enjoy this musical experience should contact Estrada in HU-442. The chamber orchestra's debut will be with "The Magic Flute" performance here April 23-24.

**A "Dangerous" Vote**  
The Young Republicans are offering you the chance of a lifetime — an opportunity to vote for the "Most Dangerous Man in the World."

Speculation concerning potential winners is varied. High on the list of candidates are President Nixon, Vice President Spiro Agnew, Sheriff Heidtman, and the self-professed dark horse candidate, SGA President Dan Lobeck.

Each vote only costs one penny, and the polling cans will be located in front of the cafeteria Thursday and Friday.

This is your chance to show that 18-year-olds are not apathetic.

**European Tour Offer**  
A tour of five European countries and six credits can be bought for \$625.00.

The 21-day trip, starting May 10 in New York, includes visits to Italy, Germany, France, Spain and Monaco.

Credits can be obtained from Santa Fe and St. John's Junior Colleges if a report of the trip is written with an emphasis on the students' particular areas of interest.

\$625.00 includes all transportation costs, sightseeing charges, and room and board.

Information on the tour, sponsored by the Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association, is available. Contact SGA President Dan Lobeck in the SAC Building.

QUESTION: Where can I get the "New look" for my car?  
ANSWER: At FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE. 8000 colors to choose from. 5400 Georgia Ave. 588-1823



## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

While sitting in on an SGA Senate meeting recently, I learned that a possible name change for PBJC is being heard behind closed doors. If the change comes about we will be known as Palm Beach Community College. This change would follow those being made at an increasing number of junior colleges across the state.

I don't like the idea of the name change — Community College sounds even more like a diploma factory than does Junior College. And, as SGA President Dan Lobeck pointed out, our distinction of being the first junior college in Florida would be lost forever. And just think — if we hold out long enough, we'll be able to add "only" to our list of distinctions.

Being an observer at the Senate meeting was an interesting experience, but due to the hurried pace of the session, I was not always fully aware of what was going on — I was only partially believed to see that others in the room were also confused from time to time.

By the way, vacant Senate seats still exist, but I'm betting that they'll remain that way. After all, who could expect much participation in a Community...oops, I mean Junior, College.

\* \* \*

Optimism is taking all your allowable class cuts before mid-term.

Pessimism is checking on your draft status just before mid-term grades come out.

A nonconformist is anyone who wasn't afraid to walk out on DuckButter.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

1963 Corvette, cherry, \$1,400. Call Ken 946-4549 after 6:00 p.m.

Used buy my cycle. 1971 Honda 350 cc. Priced to sell. \$217.14.

1968 XKE Jag. Must sell. Call Lette at 732-4390.

Jimobile Super Machine — 1959 MGA-1500. Going Fast — for only \$200.00 Big Green American Dollars. Call 732-9214.

We have many cars for transportation. \$50.00 down and up. Buy here, pay here. Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Avenue.

Thanks to everyone who applied for the job. Sorry we could only use one. Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Avenue.

AVON calling — I'm your new Avon college representative. Last chance to order Easter specials. 16th deadline. Call anytime — 965-2190. Colleen Corie.

Adorable Beagle Puppy, 4 months old. Needs a good home. Call Debbie — 965-2338.

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## For the Student With A Lot of Living To Do

Meeting  
Tuesday 11 AM  
SS-02

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Weekly Lectures by GEORGIA  
8:00 PM Tuesdays  
118 Clematis - 832-7852  
Open to the Public — \$2.00



by Bob Justice

Once again, ladies and gentlemen, it is our extreme pleasure to introduce the esteemed Phineas T. Answerall, D.D.T. (Doctor of Deep Thought), to ponder your questions on the modern world.

**First Woman:** Doctor, what is your opinion of the false alarm sent out recently by Norad that scared the nation so...

**Phineas:** False alarm indeed!

**First Woman:** You mean it wasn't a false alarm?

**Phineas:** No indeed, missy, it was as real as my Stan Musial Stop-Watch. You see, we actually are at war — the CIA just doesn't want to tell us about it. Why shucks, everybody from Nixon down to the White House janitor knows about it I'd guess.

**First Woman:** But why would they try to hide a war, and wouldn't that be impossible?

**Phineas:** Why? You know, you really amaze me, missy. Next year is an election year. The Republicans certainly can't go to the polls with a war on their shoulders. And as for hiding a war, why hell — they've been doin' that for years — Do you realize how long we was in Viet Nam before folks realized it wasn't shore leave?

**Second Man:** Dr. Answerall, what exactly is your position on the recent reports on the discovery of deadly mercury in many fishes and other sea creatures? And what do you think the ramifications will be?

**Phineas:** The what?

**Second Man:** Ramifications, sir. That means the results of an action that...

**Phineas:** Well, why the hell didn't you say so? Anyway, about the mercury — I think it could be quite a boon to the fishing industry.

**Second Man:** Sir?

**Phineas:** Don't you see, son — Why, all we'd have to do is light a big fire at the water's edge and the heat would make all of the fish rise, heh, heh — slickered ya on that one, eh son?

**Second Man:** Just one serious prediction, if you will sir.

**Phineas:** All right, son — here goes: I predict that things will get mighty warm for Mr. Nixon if the mercury continues to rise.

Till next time, Peace.

## Four Students Win Money From Literary Magazine

**MEDIA** — PBJC's literary magazine, has gone to press with winners selected in the two categories.

The Media Editorial Board, consisting of students, named Wendy Bogue first place in poetry and Henry Villate first place in prose.

Janet Lenz and Ed George tied for second place in poetry.

First place winners each receive \$7.50 and second place, \$5.00.

Media advisor, Mr. Walker Graham, reported, "We have had more contributions this year than ever before."

The 35-page magazine, including etchings and drawings from the Art Department, is expected in mid-April.

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## Star Game Standout

# Williams Makes State All-Stars

by Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

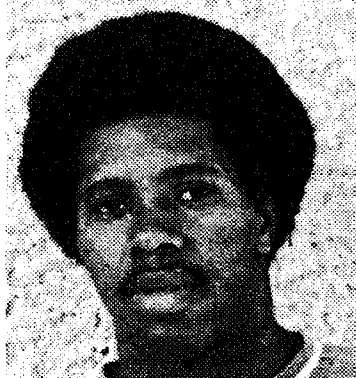
Lou Williams continues to garner basketball accolades. The 6'4" star forward of the Pacers was named recently to the State Junior College All-Star Team by a vote of state junior college coaches.

This honor comes after being named to represent the South in the All-Star game at the State Tournament held February 25-27 in Panama City.

Williams stood out as the best player in the game won by the South 81-69. Second in scoring with 17 markers, the Roosevelt

graduate led both teams with ten rebounds and also had three assists.

In a game marred by tremen-



Lou Williams

dous amount of turnovers, Williams sustained only one flub while playing solid exciting basketball.

Other players named to the State All-Star team were: Roger Adkinson of Lake City, Dennis Bell from Gulf Coast, Miami Dade-North's Jerry Bisbano, Lake Sumpter's Eddie Fluit, Gary Jarden of Florida College, Indian River's Earl Quash, Tom Ricardi from Gulf Coast, Leon Waller of St. Petersburg, Perry Warbington of Lake City, Robert Williams of Okaloosa-Walton, and Florida Junior College's Willie Williams.

## Remaining Pacer Baseball Schedule

March			
Fri. 12	Edison	Home	3:00
Sat. 13	Edison	Home	1:00
Tue. 16	Broward	Home	3:00
Wed. 17	Broward	Home	3:00
Sat. 20	U. of Miami-JV 2 games	Home	Noon
Tue. 23	Miami Dade South	Away	3:00
Wed. 24	Miami Dade South	Away	3:00
Sat. 27	U. of Miami-JV 2 games	Home	Noon
April			
Fri. 02	Miami Dade North	Away	7:30
Sat. 03	Miami Dade North	Away	1:00
Tue. 06	Spring Arbor 2 games	Home	Noon
Sat. 10	Valencia 2 games	Away	Noon
Fri. 16	Broward	Away	3:00
Sat. 17	Broward	Away	3:00
Tue. 20	Miami Dade South	Home	3:00
Wed. 21	Miami Dade South	Home	3:00
Thu. 29	Indian River	Away	3:00
Fri. 30	Indian River	Home	3:00

## I & R Plan Sports Day; Knapp In Who's Who

The usual Wednesday Sports Night is being expanded to include Tuesdays to eliminate conflicts in activities.

Badminton, wrestling, and volleyball are included in Tuesdays' offering while Wednesdays present basketball, gymnastics, and tennis. This arrangement allows room for basketball practice.

Intramurals Director, coach Roy Bell, encourages those students not currently involved with athletics to come out and do their thing in the gym on Sports Nights.

In preparation for the upcoming Division IV Sports Day,

## A Confident Anyzeski Eyes Baseball Future

by Frank Thomas  
Staff Writer

With his record of 7-7 last year, Pacer pitcher Fred Anyzeski has hopes this will shape up to be one of the best seasons of his career.

To look at him you'd think he's too small to be an effective pitcher, but last season Fred placed first in the state and third nationally in strike-outs for the year.

A 1969 graduate of Forest Hill, Fred has been playing ball for as long as he can remember. Eight years ago his family moved from Connecticut to Florida and in the summer of '69 he played American Legion ball on a team that placed third

nationally.

Fred believes Legion baseball gave him confidence in what he is now doing by giving him the opportunity to compete with some of the nation's best players, and allowing him to compare his ability with theirs.

Concerning his 5'11" frame, Fred feels he's out there now "to prove that even though people think I'm too small, I can still get the job done."

"In two years I figure I'll have what it takes to play professional ball," he stated, but added if he doesn't make it he can always fall back on an engineering degree.

This season Fred will be playing hard for a scholarship, hoping to get into Cornell, adding "now is the time they are concerned with, not what I've done in the past."

His favorite pitch is the fast ball, but feels his slider is the most effective and owes a lot of his success in his ability to pick off runners on first base.

He believes this is one of the best defensive teams the Pacer have had, but "we've lacked the offense at the right time." His personal philosophy on winning is, "the desire to win, working as a team, and a lot of luck."

His personal goals this year "Keep my strike out record high, win a lot of games, and keep my earned run average down."

Having many hobbies, Fred has no problems in filling his spare time. He enjoys working on cars and cycles, traveling, skiing in Vermont, and girls.

March 19, the archery range is available for practice Tuesday through Thursday each week from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Interested Archers should practice at 50, 40, and 30 yards for these distances will be used in competition Extramural Sports Day.

Six schools, including PBJC, are expected to participate in the Extramural Day.

I & R Board member and men's student director, David Knapp, has been nominated and accepted to Who's Who in American Colleges.

Mike Geil has been named assistant student director of men's activities.

## While Seats Unfilled

# SGA Candidate Arbitrarily Ignored

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

Editor's Note: During a hastily called meeting with SGA members several hours after press deadline, Stephens agreed that it was not Greg Sherman he had talked to. It has been determined that he definitely talked with a board member on several occasions.

Inefficiency of the SGA Leadership and Service Board caused a formerly highly-motivated student to become totally apathetic.

Honor student, Willard Stephens, applied for a position as a student senator at the beginning of this term. He filled out the application and forwarded it to the Leadership and Service Board. He has yet to receive even a simple acknowledgement that it was received.

Dave Nickles, Chairman of the Leadership and Service

Board, stated that two unsuccessful attempts had been made to contact Stephens by phone this semester.

Yet, Stephens said that if he had been called any two evenings in succession, it would have been "virtually impossible" not to have reached him.

When Nickles was further questioned as to whether any effort had been made to contact potential senators by mail, he replied, "It had not been considered."

Nickles has been criticized on two occasions during Executive Cabinet meetings by Dan Lobeck, SGA President, for his lack of initiative.

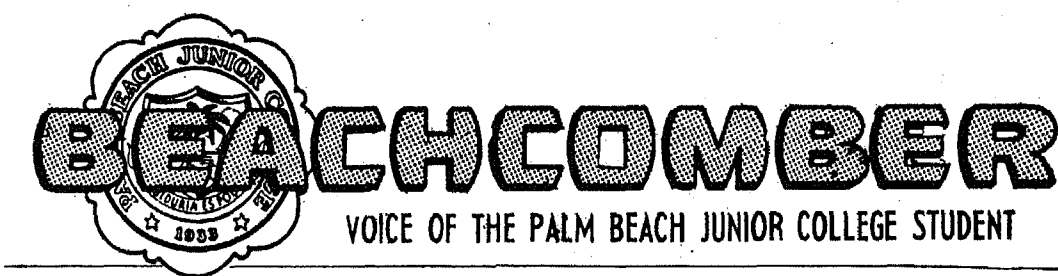
Greg Sherman, SGA Vice President, is a classmate of Stephens, and although he had explained his problem repeatedly to the Vice-President, no action was taken.

Continued on Page 3



WILLARD STEPHENS, former senate hopeful, poses beside sign soliciting SGA Senators. Somehow, Stephens' availability was overlooked.

# WED. 11-2 FILING - SGA OFFICES M



Vol. XXXII - No. 21

March 15, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## In 'Comber Office

# IRS Info Available Now

Everything the JC student wanted to know about Income

Tax, but was afraid to ask: Must students file an income

tax return?

A single student who is a citizen or resident of the U.S. must file a return for 1970 if his gross income was or exceeded \$1,700.

I'm due a refund this year. What can I do to speed it up? File a complete and accurate return and mail it as early as possible to the address listed in Form 1040.

As a student who is a candidate for a degree, must I report as income amounts received under a scholarship or fellowship grant?

No. Such amounts are generally excluded from income. However, amounts received for part-time employment, such as teaching and research are taxable.

What income is taxable?

All income, except that expressly exempt from tax by law, is taxable. Examples of taxable income are: salaries, tips, fees, commissions, interest, dividends, prizes, and military pay.

More information is available in the Beachcomber office if there are any questions.



## Pre-Register Now For Future Terms

Returning day or evening students may pre-register for Spring Term I, Spring Term II, or Fall Term, between March 15th and 4:00 p.m. March 26th.

Procedure is as follows:

- 1 - Pick up pre-registration kit in the Registrar's Office.
  - 2 - Day students report to assigned advisor or department head with pre-registration kit and progress grade report, for advising. (Evening students report to Registrar's office).
  - 3 - Students on academic probation wishing to take additional semester hours must contact Chairman of Probation Committee in Dean of Instruction's Office for an appointment prior to registration.
  - 4 - Registration appointments for returning students will be posted on bulletin board by Guidance Office, AD-1, alphabetically, as soon as they are available.
- Except for Dental Health and Nursing students, advising should be completed for one term only.
- Advisors will have schedules (or tentative schedules) available.

## 'On-Campus Congestion'

by Rick Haydan  
Staff Writer

A new campus entrance may result from the completion of 6th Avenue construction.

## Greco Appears Today

Jose Greco and Nana Loren's Flamenco Dance Theatre appear today in the auditorium.

Assembly schedule will be followed.

CLASS	TIME
1st	7:30 - 8:20
2nd	8:30 - 9:20
3rd	9:30 - 10:20
Assembly	10:30 - 11:30
4th	12:00 - 12:50
5th	1:00 - 1:50
6th	2:00 - 2:50
7th	3:00 - 3:50
8th	4:00 - 4:50

6th Avenue runs perpendicular to the south campus athletic fields and through John Prince Park. It is the junction for I-95 and Route 1.

Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC President, explained recently that though the plans for a new entrance are outlined, the funds have yet to be allocated. There is also little evidence that funds will be forthcoming soon.

According to Dr. Manor, the benefit of this construction may be questionable. While it eases congestion at exits, the newly created intersection may put a strain on the campus' traffic flow.

If funded, the project would call for the extension of the north-south drive in front of the Administration Building to 6th Avenue. A traffic light would probably be installed at this intersection, and left turns prohibited at the present southwest campus exit.

## MEN'S WRESTLING Mon. & Wed. 3:30 Tues. Night 7:00

**SPORTS NIGHT STARTING**

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<b>VOLLYBALL</b>	<b>TABLE TENNIS</b>

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# Sounding Off

## A Mother's Right

Abortion.

The word itself raises a swarm of emotions, but Florida State Senator Cliff Reuter is attempting to take the moral or religious connotations from the word and examine it rationally.

Reuter has pre-filed Bill SB-78. The bill would repeal all present abortion statutes in Florida and pave the way for some progressive legislation aimed at leaving the choice of parenthood an individual choice rather than a choice governed by society.

The key to the issue is: Individual choice — the right of a mother to choose if and when she wants a child.

Senator Reuter needs letters of support for passage of this significant piece of legislation. Write to: Senator Cliff Reuter, Florida State Senate, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

## Reject Reed Bill

Representative Don Reed has once again submitted his bill to the State Legislature recommending the merger of PBJC, Broward Junior College, Florida Atlantic University, for the purpose of intercollegiate football.

This veritable "jock" of the State House apparently has no inkling as to the legality of, or impending consequences to the schools involved if the merger were to be passed.

To participate in football, a four-year school must be a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association or the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In a letter to Athletic Director Dr. Howard M. Reynolds, Donald W. Byers, Secretary of the NCAA, described the proposal as "illegal" and would not accept a school under such circumstances.

Since the NAIA operates on such a close parallel to the NCAA, it is more than likely they would also consider the move illegal.

## Election Doldrums

Out of more than 5,000 students at JC, there is not even a handful that are curious or intelligent enough to run for a seat or an office.

Filing for SGA is now in its second week, and only two people have shown their interest.

There is no way to have an SGA if there is no one to run it. Four executive positions are vacant for next term and all seats can be contested.

Apathy has shown itself many times before at PBJC. There has never been a good response.

Filing will continue for one more week!

**BEACHCOMBER**

Editor-in-Chief . . . Richard Eyon  
Associate Editor . . . Hugo Unruh

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.

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## Our Readers Write

### Student Fee to Skyrocket With Pigskin

**Editor's Note:** This letter is in reference to the Reed Bill recently reintroduced into the Florida legislature. The Bill provides for the amalgamation of several southern Florida junior college athletic departments to provide inter-

collegiate sports for two-year colleges.

Dear Editor:

I would not like to see my activity fee raised because of football coming to PBJC.

I would think that this school and others like it have

enough outside activities apart from education without adding football. I also don't think it's necessary for a junior college to concern itself with football and some of the other sports that take money from the educational program.

It is true that through sports scholarships many people can go to school who possibly couldn't afford to otherwise. But the larger colleges are better equipped for larger sports programs. Many make their names from sports.

If the state can afford to bring football to the junior colleges, then they can afford to bring better education to Florida schools — and they've yet to do that.

Peter Jones

### Need Less Soul

Dear Editor:

In a past issue of the Beachcomber there was an article about the OAA demanding two days of soul music. After looking at the problem objectively, I feel the OAA is asking for too much soul.

Last term, 4.9% of the students on campus were black. How can a minority group ask for 40% of the music played to be their choice. It seems to be a little unfair to the other students who want to hear other types of music. After all, statistically, the blacks are only entitled to 1.9 hours of music per week.

Maybe the only fair thing to do is to have a poll to determine what type of music everyone wants. Dig it.

Name Withheld  
by Request

### Club Service

All clubs and organization interested in publicizing future meetings, dances, field trips, and other events may place short notices in the Beachcomber.

These notices should take the form of strictly pertinent facts — such as when, what, where, and who.

Notices must also be timely, indicating events occurring the immediate week following that particular issue of the Beachcomber.

Deadline for turn-in of notices is each Thursday at noon, in the Beachcomber office, Student Publications Building.

### Instructor + Elements = Zero

Dear Editor,

Thursday, March 4, while driving to PBJC, the car got a flat tire. By the time it was changed I had missed my 5th hour class.

I also missed a mid-term exam. I couldn't help the flat tire, but my instructor obviously thinks that I could have. He will not allow me to make-up the exam.

I am a high school student attending PBJC on a part-time basis. I am allowed to leave my high school, which is 25 miles away, around 11:30 a.m. My first class is at 12:10, and I

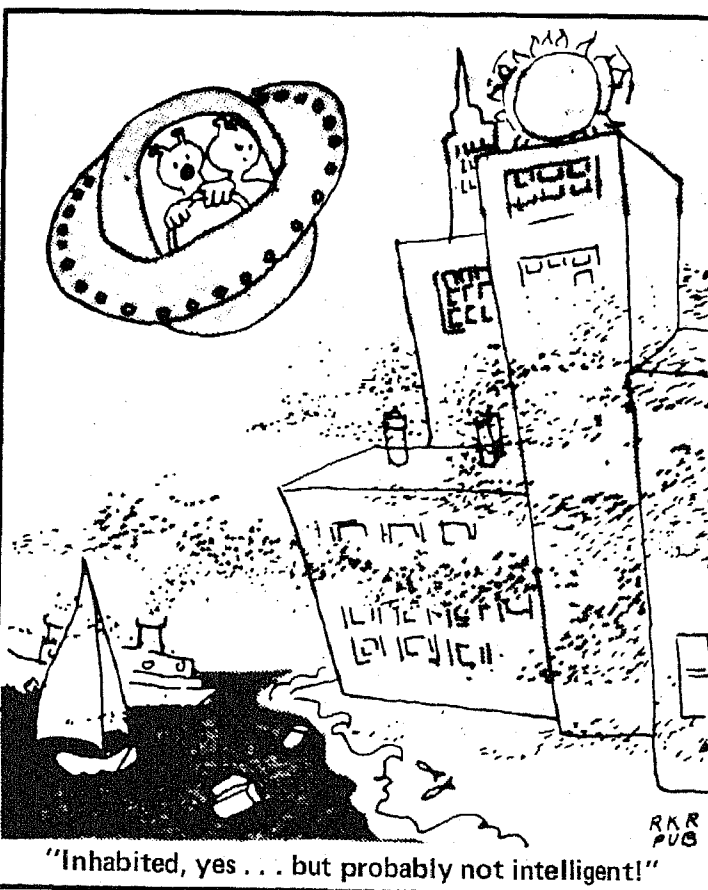
cannot leave any earlier to account for flat tires, slow trucks, or falling rocks.

I've been told that this is the instructor's decision, and there is nothing anybody can do. I've taken the zero, but I hope some poor soul will profit from my naivete.

According to my instructor, nothing is excusable. No exceptions are made.

To my instructor: inflexible rules are made by inflexible, closed minds. Closed minds are never intelligent.

Marilyn Eyon



## Letter and Column Policy

The Beachcomber continues to sincerely solicit the thoughts and opinions of our fellow students. For it's only by hearing from you that we can truly represent the student body.

The Letters to the Editor and Guest Column portions of the Beachcomber, we feel, provide an excellent channel of communication between the students and the paper — but only if enough students take advantage of it.

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns should be turned in to the Beachcomber no later than each Thursday at noon. We are located in the Student Publications Building, next to the cafeteria.



### With Bethlehem Asylum

## Allman Bros. Top Frolics Bill

Spring Frolics have taken shape.

Two film nights, a day dance, and the Allman Brothers' Band in concert are to climax this term's entertainment activity schedule.

The Allman Brothers' Band, chosen most popular in the



"Frolics" is to begin much earlier, however, with a film night, Saturday April 3, presenting "A Man Called Horse" and a session with "The Committee." Filmed at live performances, "The Committee" session has been called "outrageously anti-everything."

Wednesday, April 7, a "Souled-out" day dance is slated in the SAC Lounge. Wednesday evening is another film night featuring "I Love you Alice B. Tolklas" and "Viva Max."

Thursday, April 8, last day of classes before Easter vaca-

tion, is the night of the big concert. Admission policy is being altered slightly, allowing two people inside for every stamped I.D. card.

Bob Justice, Spirit and Traditions Board Chairman, reports: "We have a six-foot scaffold stage for the gym so everyone will be able to see." Justice stated all contracts are being negotiated and there is a "good chance" of signing a light show for the concert.

Students are reminded to remove shoes at the entrance to the gym and bring something to sit on (such as blanket and pillow).

The Beachcomber will follow the progress of Spring Frolics as contracts and other business are not yet finalized. Details and official notices are likely to appear in the next two issues.

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## Campus Combings



### HORROR FILM FESTIVAL II

Darkness will prevail and vampires will stalk when the SGA presents its second Horror Film Festival this Friday night at 7:30 in the SAC Lounge.

Two great spine-chillers, "The Raven," and "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave," will light up the ghoulishly decorated confines of the activity center. The first feature, "The Raven," with Peter Lorrie, Boris Karloff, and Vincent Price, begins at 7:35 p.m., and "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave," starring the incomparable Christopher Lee, begins at about 9:40 p.m.

Don't forget to bring your pillow and blanket for your own comfort. (Crucifixes and garlic flowers are optional for vampire protection).

### TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD

The Student Contractors' and Builders' Association of PBJC is scheduled for a field trip to Disney World in Orlando on March 25 as special guests of the Associated General Contractors of Palm Beach County.

Plans for the field trip include an early morning departure from PBJC, a tour of the steel and cement plant of Lehigh Cement Company in Orlando, lunch as guests of Lehigh, and an afternoon VIP tour of Disney World.

All club members interested in going are urged to contact Doug Nitcavic (President) or one of the officers prior to the regularly scheduled meeting on March 18.

### PRESIDENT'S RAP TABLE

Students will have a chance to informally talk with PBJC President Harold Manor (at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday) in the dining room of the Food Service Building.

This is the initial meeting of the Students' Administration Rap Table (START), designed to encourage students to discuss matters of mutual concern with administration members. Any student may participate in these discussions.

### SGA APPOINTS SIX

Six candidates for SGA positions were unanimously endorsed Thursday.

Positions filled included two senate seats, three board positions and the SGA secretary vacancy.

Appointed were: Paul Keams, Freshman Senator; Roger Semet, Sophomore Senator; Pam Barton, SGA Secretary; Cathy Storch, Communications Board; Carl Arrington, Leadership and Service Board, and Tony Carlson, Elections Board.

### "SPRING FROLICS!"

April 3rd "A Man Called Horse" and "The Committee" are being shown in the SAC Lounge. April 7th will include the "Souled Out" Day Dance, from 11:00 — 2:00 p.m., and two films, "I Love You Alice B. Tolklas" and "Viva Max," from 7:30 p.m. 'till midnight.

A concert in the gym Thursday, April 8, is to feature the Allman Brothers and Bethlehem Asylum, from 8:00 p.m. — 12:00.

### SPEAKER OF HOUSE HERE

Richard Pettigrew, Speaker of the State House of Representatives and state representative from Miami, will discuss the state legislature and President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan Friday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Sponsored by the PBJC Political Union, the program is open to the public.

## SGA Rejects Student

Continued from Page 1

Summing up his discouragement, Stephens now states: "I would not accept an SGA position if it were offered."

Stephens feels he was denied

the privilege of representing the student body because he was not directly accessible by phone two times during a semester.

The Leadership and Service Board could assure contact with an applicant by mailing him a letter or putting his name, as well as the names of other applicants, in the daily bulletin.

The SGA Vice-President failed to forward the problem to Nickles for solving.

The SGA is supposed to be representative of the PBJC student. A student cannot be ignored if that premise is adhered to. It was not.





by Bob Justice

No sooner had the dust settled and the mercenary roar of the blood-seeking hoards in the Garden ceased, than the filthy vultures of hate had settled on the carcass of Muhammad Ali.

Muhammad Ali, out of condition and out of friends, had finally slipped. Joe Frazier hadn't defeated Ali — Time, and his refusal to be bought and sold by the boxing game had done him in. Of course, you had to hate that brash young up-start Cassius Clay. He was loud, arrogant, and cynical. But there was one other thing he was — great.

Cassius Clay was no Joe Louis — No child of the slums reaching up to pull himself up from poverty by the ring ropes. He was born an oddity — a child of black affluence; a child who was disliked by both whites and his own people because of his station. Is it any wonder that Cassius Clay was so arrogant? He was a self-made man. A man answerable to only himself and his ability.

Cassius Clay was the slick-talking auctioneer who re-sold the white elephant that was boxing to the public. Boxing, as a commercial institution had gone, with Gillette Blue Blades, into the oblivion of early television. It was a sport of chubby old men, guzzling warm beer, and tin-pan-alley kibitzers who spent long hours in Kelly's Bar, freely expounding on the glory that was Jack Demsey.

When Cassius Clay became a Black Muslim and Muhammad Ali, he also became a focal point for an entire nation of draft-resistance haters. Thousands are draft resisters, but only one was "The Champ." Hail the Commie image — let's all hate him!

Muhammad Ali was quick, imaginative, exciting, and a classic boxer in the traditional sense. Joe Frazier is slow, plodding, and graceful as a three-legged cow. . . but he's likable — a true champ (?). If Frazier's formless bull-beating is boxing, and if he's the kind of champ who should represent the new proud Black Man, then dignity and Ali have fallen together.

Till next time, Peace!



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## "An Inside Job"

# Mergers Breed Violence

by Pat Gill  
Staff Writer

In recent weeks, Palm Beach County schools have been the scene of many disturbances purported to be racially oriented. To find reasons for these incidents, this reporter travelled to three of the troubled schools. A series of articles will present the views of people connected with these events.

This first article will cover the Atlantic High School — North Campus.

To make the sampling as fair as possible, all people to be interviewed were selected at random, with exception of the administrative staff of each school. The questions asked of the staff were as follows: What specific events involving violence have occurred here? Have you issued or been issued specific guidelines regarding action in event of such occurrences? If so, have they been effective? What are your personal feelings regarding forced integration?

Robert Johnson, principal of the North Campus, answered as follows: "We have had a series of fights at the noon hour, and at least six bomb scares. These events were caused, I believe, by a state of racial unrest or black vs. white.

We have suspended several students and have established student boards to find solutions to the problems. We have also followed the county policies regarding disturbances and have increased hall surveillance, using our staff.

We will continue close cooperation with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department to catch those responsible for the bomb scares, other than the one juvenile already apprehended.

Johnson had no comment on the last two questions except to say that he "tried to

be as fair to both races as possible."

Mr. Roy Michael, Assistant Principal, was unavailable for an interview.

Mr. Bane, the Dean of boys, said that he "noticed no racial tension, had handled only two fights" and said he thought that "the kids get along pretty well."

Miss Betty Canon, Dean of girls, also felt no race problem existed — that all the fights were among black students (that she had handled), and that no guidelines had been issued. She also had no comment on the last two questions.

Students interviewed outside the presence of an assigned administrative staff member, had the following views:

Kathy Kennedy: "People were numb at the beginning of the year at the merger of the school (Carver High School and Seacrest High School were combined to form Atlantic) and now that it's summer-ish, people are getting restless. I stay away from it because they hurt me by not wanting my love."

Anne Marie Deer said: "I think it's Black Panther oriented. . . People are bored or scared, or both. The administration is not doing a good job in controlling it."

Michal Shuler: "We're restless because they're (the County Administration) making us go here. They have police (plainclothes) on campus, and we just don't feel at home here."

Shirley Boswell: "They're doing it just for the fun of it."

Janet Denker: "It's an inside job. I guess it's just fun to cause trouble. I think we should all go change the administration."

Freddy Johnson seemed to sum it up with: "It's gonna get worse."

Next Week: Atlantic — South Campus. Also: Results of a scheduled "rap session" between students, parents and faculty at Atlantic — North.

# Hot Line Courses Save Lives

by Fran Lash  
Staff Writer

Hot Line, once just a dream of those who are dedicated to serving the public, is soon to become a reality.

Instituted by Dr. R. K. Alsofrom, of the Community Mental Health Center, the crisis phone lines should be opened in about one week. There is one more week of the training course for volunteers.

The course, intended to give volunteer workers training necessary for saving lives over the phone, takes fifteen weeks to complete. The first course began in December and is nearing completion. A second course will begin April 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Volunteers, who come from all walks of life, must attain a fundamental understanding of the basic psychological pro-

cesses in the course. They are taught how the abnormal person becomes that way, and how he can be helped.

There is a great responsibility on these laymen turned professional. They must know how to act efficiently and effectively in emergencies. They must learn role-playing, as they must play the role of a sympathetic listener. They must become familiar with the resources of the community, and become adept in referring callers to a place where they can be helped.

The scope of Hot Line will be wide, although it was first

conceived as limited to suicide prevention and drug problems. As the program grew, however, it became evident that those requesting aid could not be turned away.

Several of the volunteers enrolled in the present Hot Line Course are students at PBJC. Dr. Alsofrom stresses the need for more students to become involved in this type of work because they can so easily identify with the youths who are expected to use the service, but, he also warns that this is a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly.

QUESTION: Where can you get a car and need no credit?

ANSWER: Definitely at FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE, 5400 Georgia Ave. 588-1823

★ ★ ★

## ASTROLOGY:

### Weekly Lectures by GEORGIA

8:00 PM Tuesdays  
118 Clematis - 832- 7852  
Open to the Public — \$2.00

## Abortion Laws Face Changes

by Eleanor Palmieri  
Staff Writer

A less restrictive abortion bill has been pre-filed for the 1971 Florida Senate session.

Senator Cliff Reuter is the sponsor of Bill SB-78 to repeal all present abortion statutes in Florida.

Under this action, abortion can be performed within 16 weeks of conception if a woman has resided in Florida for six months. The husband's permission is not needed if the physical or mental health of the mother is in danger.

A medical agreement from two physicians is an additional requirement. Penalties for performing an illegal abortion would be 10 years in a federal prison and/or \$5,000, if the woman lives. If the woman dies, the convicted abortionist, charged with manslaughter, would serve 20 years in a federal prison and/or fined \$10,000.

A medical doctor presently can have his license revoked, suspended, or annulled if he is found guilty of abetting a criminal abortion.

Individuals who favor or oppose this bill should inform their state representatives.

## Sharks Frequently Seen From Coastal Beaches

by Judy Kirkpatrick  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following is the concluding series on the many facets of sharks.

Dr. Scocik pointed out that our shoreline is now much closer to the shark's feeding grounds and, therefore, closer to the shark itself.

Man and shark now swim (all too often) in the same area. What to do? Dr. Scocik feels we can get along.

The Sharks Around Us is a

**jeans  
jeans  
jeans  
& Skinny  
Ribs  
cords, can-  
vas, velvets  
etc. etc. /**

**PAVS**

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Boca Raton

brand new, factual book written by Dr. Scocik and published in paperback. In her book, Dr. Scocik describes the sharks to be found in our coastal waters, how to identify them, and how to deal with them.

For instance, when the Silky Shark is mating off Riviera Beach in the spring, don't go in the water. No shark is entirely predictable, but some habits can be observed, and their territories should be respected.

Dr. Scocik's information is based on statistics compiled after years of research, through reports of shark attacks (which she and her assistant, Morey Vorenberg, try to check out), and through the detailed records of professional shark fishermen.

During his investigations, Mr. Vorenberg noticed an interesting fact. Sharks seem to like surf boards. In fact, surfers, if you notice deep scratch marks you can't account for on your boards, it might just be a mating shark, highly attracted by the coloration and shape of your board.

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## Very Few Unique

# Categories For All

by Sally Carter  
Staff Writer

Somebody asked me the other day what makes me unique. Now, that's the kind of question I call a "conversation stopper." It's like asking me when I stopped beating my child. . .

Am I unique? Is anyone unique? Would anyone want to be unique? — Being the only one of a kind could be a very lonely thing, after all!

Out of curiosity I dug up some statistics about PBJC's students, to find out if any of us could possibly be unique. The figures are from last term but they'll suffice if all you want to know is whether you're a rara avis (that's a rare

bird) or just another human.

First, if you have sex you've got lots of company. There were 3,074 men and 2,420 women enrolled last year. If you're in a non-credit workshop, join the crowd — all 1,046 of them. Even being a night student isn't impressive. There are 2,206 of those. As a veteran, sorry, you're still one of many — 671 on campus.

Being single, as you've already guessed, is pretty ordinary. Even if you're married, you're one of 1,428.

Nor should you suspect you're the only student on campus who doesn't know what he's doing — 1,545 students still don't know what

they're going to do with what they're getting on campus. If you have already decided on a major, you may be one of 453 in Business Administration, or 269 in Elementary Teaching.

None of this should lead you to suspect you're just another face in the crowd, however. If you're 17, you're not unusual, but if you're in your 80's you're probably one of a kind. As a black student, you're one of 269, but if you put "Oriental" in the appropriate blank, you're one of only five. (And rumor has it there is only one "Indian" student).

Having a religious belief is ordinary, but only 10 admitted to having no religious belief at all. And of those who do have a religious preference, the range includes 30 named religions plus one heading titled "Others," so you could still be different from your classmates.

If you really are determined to be a unique figure on the computer print-out though, pick a major like Science Education, Economics, Dietetics, Geography, or Medical-Secretarial. Last term's count for each was just one.

You're probably different enough to be unique, and just ordinary enough to be one of the crowd. In fact, you're a typical PBJC student!

## Tuitions May Rise

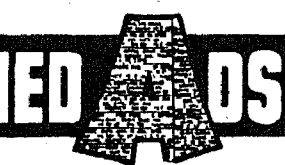
Proposal to increase matriculation and tuition fees by \$10 will go before the Board of Trustees March 17.

The proposal, made by Dr. Harold Manor, President of PBJC, will affect in and out-of-state students. Out-of-district students will pay the same fee as in-state, since there will be no direct local taxation next year.

The new fees and tuition will start at \$33 for 1 to 3 semester hours and go to \$125 for 12 or more hours for in-state students. Out-of-state tuition and fees will go from \$80 for 1 to 3 hours to \$325 for 12 or more.

The proposal, if passed, will go in effect in the Fall of the 1971 Term.

**PALM SPRINGS  
DIET & NUTRITION CENTER**  
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South end of Plaza  
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## FOR SALE

Smith Corona portable electrical — battery operated typewriter. One year old, recently cleaned and serviced. \$100.00 — 582-2040.

1960 Falcon, bucket seats. Buy here — Pay here. Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Avenue, 588-1823.

1956 Chevrolet, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, standard shift, low down payment, Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Avenue, 588-1823.

1958 Chevrolet step-in van, dual wheels, ideal mobile pad, Fat Man's Automotive, 5400 Georgia Avenue, 588-1823.

1969 XKE Jag. 13,000 miles — Like New. 588-3791.

1968 Toronado, excellent cond. All power, 8 track stereo. Good price. 683-0174.

1965 VW Bug, engine good cond. Needs body work. Best offer. Call Meg — 587-2051.

5 foot Pool Table (6 pockets), complete — Like New — Must sell. \$35. — 588-4034.

RIVER STYX LIGHTS — 842-0529.

STOLEN — 1970 BSA 650 cc. On March 4th or 5th, 1971. Blue and Chrome, has a 14 inch sissy rail and rip-on right rear seat, covered by silver tape. Any info, please call Lake Worth Police — No Tag.

## WANTED

Boy Scout Uniform in good condition. Size 12. Reasonable price. 582-6912.

PHONE 582-1045



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## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

### Random Thoughts

It is the season of basketball recruiting and PBJC doesn't even have a coach; Ken Harrelson has sheared his locks; Muhammed Ali is now meek and modest; but otherwise the sporting situation is much the same as any other spring. Big league managers are still pillars of confidence; Fred Anyezski is still whiffing opposing batters with amazing regularity; and sportswriters are again predicting "my" Cleveland Indians to finish last in their division.

Not usually being one for outlandish prognostications, I'll make an exception since the Major League seasons begin in less than a month. The Cleveland Indians not only will win the Eastern Division Title, but the American League Pennant and World Series as well!

In a recent issue of the Beachcomber, I blasted local basketball referees, and afterward heard comments that I would not be satisfied with any officials in any sport.

After witnessing a half dozen Pacer baseball games, I must commend the umpires for doing their difficult job in a highly competent and efficient manner.

Being one of the older, slower, and better-shooting guards in the current Intramural basketball program, I feel I must voice a few opinions on the activity: fun, tiring, exciting, exhausting, exasperating, fatiguing.

Dr. Reynolds, Athletic Director, is beating the bushes for basketball talent for next fall. Let's hope there are some 6 foot, 6 inch phenoms hiding in the wood somewhere.

Any avid reader of The Sporting News is familiar with Joe Falls' top ten lists. Not usually being one for such things, I'll make an exception in this case.

My top Ten list of things in sports which burn me up:






1. Basketball referees.
2. How pro golfers make it look so easy.
3. Golf Galleries.
4. Frank Lane.
5. Alvin Dark.
6. The Cleveland Browns.
7. Ball games rained out just after the 5th inning.
8. Extra inning ball games.
9. Intercepted passes.
10. Basketball referees.

### For the Student With A Lot of Living To Do

Meeting  
Tuesday 11 AM  
SS-02

**THE NEWMAN CLUB**  
of Palm Beach Junior College

### The I&R Board Presents The Following Activities:

15 Wrestling 4:00	16 Basketball 4:00 Sportnite 7:00	17 Wrestling 4:00 Sportnite 7:00	18 Basketball 4:00	19 PBJC Division IV Sportsday 9:30 - 3:00
				

## "Spotty Hitting" Blamed Pitching Carries the Pacers

With a narrow 2-1 victory over Indian River March 9, the Pacers reversed a 5-0 setback at the hands of the same team the day before.

In the victory, Fred Anyezski, slender Pacer southpaw, registered his third win in four decisions. Whiffing 12 Pioneer batters and allowing no earned runs in his latest outing, Anyezski shows impressive totals of 33 strikeouts and only three earned runs in 34 innings this season.



What better way is there to emphasize a surfing film? The "1970 World Surfing Championships in Australia" filmed by Bob Evans, is being shown at Lake Worth High Auditorium March 20. Admission is \$2.00 (\$1.00 for PBCSA members), and the film starts at 8:00 p.m. The title of the flick is "SPLASH-DOWN" and it shows Nat, George, Wayne, Peter, Midget, Rolf, Corky, David, Brad, and Reno.

Anyezski's record is representative of the Pacer pitching staff which has given up only nine earned runs in 10 games.

Dale Fell sports a dismal 1-3 won-lost record, but a sparkling 1.63 ERA for 33 innings.

Guy Bellavance and Rick Dunn have both pitched seven innings and neither has yielded an earned score.

Despite the superlative hurling, the Pacers' record stands at a so-so 6-4. Coach Mel Edgerton cites "spotty hitting and slow defense in the outfield" as reason for the team's mediocre record.

Edgerton elaborated, "no one has been hitting, except two guys. The pitching has been great, but up until today, the outfielders hadn't been getting to the ball quick enough."

Second baseman Joe Gabbard leads the club with a .333 batting average and is the only Pacer hitting above .270.

The Pacers left 12 men on base Tuesday and managed only five hits off pitchers who apparently didn't have their stuff as they gave up nine bases on balls.

The game was typical as the Pacers pushed across single runs in the fourth inning, on a double by Ron Kendall and a single by Jack Fearnow, and the sixth inning as Gabbard knocked in Allan Parenteau, who had walked and had been sacrificed to second.

The contest was not without some excitement. As Anyezski tired in the final inning, Indian River scored its run and had loaded the bases with two out.

The count went to 3 and 2 on Pioneer batter, John Homan. On the next pitch, Homan smashed a screamer shoe-top level right back at Anyezski who made a great stab of the ball to preserve his victory.

Pool shooters who had advanced to the quarter-finals, but lost, included Jerry VanHille, Bill Miller, Jay Griesener, and Durling Drake, Jr.

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### Sports Day "Shark"

### Howes Cops Pool Tourney

Bill Howes reigns as school men's billiards champion after defeating Berni Haw 50-38 in the championship match Thursday, March 4, after three days of competition at the Cue Room on Congress Avenue in Lake Worth.

Howes will now represent

PBJC in the Sports Day Billiards Tournament to be held here March 19.

To get to the final match, Howes defeated Guy Proto 45-20. Haw had advanced to the championship game downing Bob Leahy 45-24.

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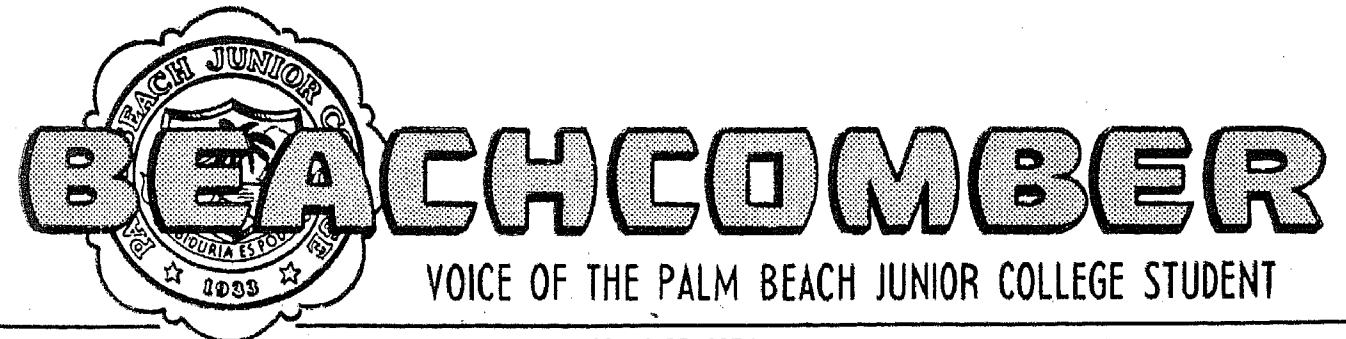
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Vol. XXXII — No. 22

March 22, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

### "State Passage Unlikely"

## Trustees-Students Reject Reed Merger

by Richard Evon  
Editor-In-Chief

The Board of Trustees again went on record as opposing

House Bill 88, the proposal by Representative Don Reed (R-Boca Raton), to merge Florida Atlantic University, Broward Junior College and

Palm Beach Junior College. There was little discussion on the matter Wednesday as the Board requested Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, to notify Representative Reed of their emphatic rejection of his bill.

First introduced last year, Reed's proposal was opposed by four out of every five PBJC students in a past poll.

A strong campaign by both the Beachcomber and SGA also aided in the failure of the bill last year.

With this second renunciation of his bill by the Board of Trustees, Reed saw no chance for it to pass this year.

"Someone will come along 10 years from now and reintroduce the bill — and it will pass," he said, after learning of the Trustees' decision.

According to three state representatives contacted by SGA President Dan Lobeck, there is little prospect that the bill will be approved by the Legislature during the upcoming session.

### 10% Raise In Tuition Approved By Trustees

by Hugo Unruh  
Associate Editor

A 10% raise in tuition and matriculation fees, proposed by Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, was approved by the Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

Dr. Manor stated the increase in fees is to help cover the growing costs of the college's operational expenditures.

Since out-of-district students will be paying the same as in-district ones, beginning next fall, Dr. Manor added — the increase in tuition fees would help cover the approximate \$42,000 loss resulting from the elimination of the difference between in-district and out-of-district fees.

For three years PBJC had one of the lowest tuition fees of all junior colleges in Florida. Trustee Frank McKeown seconded the motion's approval "reluctantly."

The increase, effective fall term 1971, will put tuition and matriculation fees at the maximum allowable by the state.

The new fees that will become effective in the Fall Term—1971 will be as follows:

	IN-STATE	OUT-STATE
1-3 hours inclusive	\$33	\$80
4-8 hours inclusive	\$66	\$160
9 hours	\$99	\$250
10-11 hours	\$115	\$285
(including activity fee)		
12 hours or more	\$125	\$325
(including activity fee)		

### New Graduation Policy

## Qualifying Students Unaware

by Sally Carter  
Staff Writer

According to Registrar Lawrence Mayfield, some PBJC students may have met the requirements for graduation and don't know it.

At a recent Faculty Seminar, Mayfield reviewed the "repeat course" policy. Among the questions asked by faculty members was — "Might there be a student who is eligible to graduate and doesn't know it?" Mayfield replied, "Yes." The question was followed by — "Could there be a student who is not currently enrolled, who is eligible to graduate and doesn't know it?" Again, Mayfield replied, "Yes."

Mayfield did stipulate that the "repeat course" policy applies only to students who are graduating (not transferring), and that former students who may otherwise meet the requirements must return for

at least one term in order to benefit from the policy.

The "repeat course" policy states that a student who has a "D" or "F" grade and wishes to repeat the course will be credited only WITH THE FINAL GRADE and final credit hours attempted.

In other words, if John Jones receives a "D" in SS101 and then repeats the course and receives a "C" on the second attempt, only the "C" and three credit hours are included in computing the grade point average.

A "D" does not meet General Education Requirements. However, there is no limit to the times a student may attempt a General Education course in order to achieve the required "C" grade.

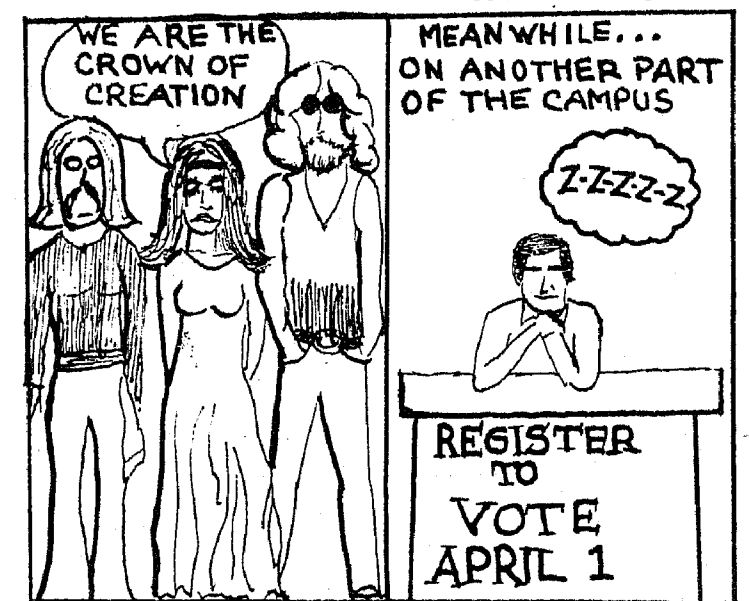
Mayfield did remind the faculty members that the University of Florida does not recognize this new policy, but

holds the student responsible for all work attempted. If John Jones received a "D" in his first attempt at SS101, he must have a "B" in his second try in order to achieve the required

"C" in that course.

The University of Florida also differs in the subjects included in computing grade point average, including only

Continued on Page 5



### Radicals Aid Revolution By Campus Tours

Militant speakers have been financially supported by school funds.

\$909,335 has been awarded in "honoraria" by 134 colleges and universities to the revolutionary type.

Abbie Hoffman, convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot, stated that the only reason for speaking on college campuses was to get funds to support a revolution.

Revolutionary speaking engagements on Florida junior college campuses will be discouraged if a priority resolution by PBJC is introduced and passed at the Florida Junior Colleges Student Governments Association convention this spring.

The proposal, jointly written by Dan Lobeck, PBJC-SGA President, and Greg Sherman, SGA Vice-President, was unanimously accepted at the South Florida district meeting held March 6.



## Sounding Off

### One Small Step . . .

State Representative Don Hazelton (R—West Palm Beach) has recently taken a progressive step in the direction of making the punishment fit the crime.

He has prefilled a bill in the state legislature which would reduce penalties for possession of marijuana, making it a misdemeanor for first offenders instead of a felony.

We endorse this action.

Marijuana has long been a hazy issue, clouded in misconceptions and ignorance. Definitive answers as to its resultant effects are not known. Whether or not it is harmful, either physically or mentally, continues to be studied by numerous government-sponsored groups.

It is not right to label a person a felon where such indecision exists.

We support further study of the effects of marijuana. It may or may not be as wonderful as is popularly believed. It may be permanently damaging over a long period of time. Or it may be the greatest form of escapism since sex.

But whatever marijuana is, a first offense for its possession surely does not warrant felony charges.

WRITE TO: Representative Don Hazelton, Florida House of Representatives, Tallahassee, Florida, 32304.

Show him your support his bill.

## Rap Session Flops

The latest campus joke circulating is the idea of a student rap session with Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, to discuss problems of mutual concern.

March 16 was the date of the first session. Not including Beachcomber and SGA members, only one student showed up for the rapping.

Perhaps that should have been expected. Trivial problems such as the increase in tuition fees, the acceptance of the Reed Bill, and the revamping of the class withdrawal policy do not deserve any student's attention. Let the administration do what they will and then the student can pitifully complain about it later.

A sorry attitude, to say the least, and a significant reflection on today's "action" youth.

SGA executive elections are in the near future, another chance for students to show how concerned they are. If this rap session is any indication of concern, very few people will be needed to count the election ballots.

# BEACHCOMBER



Editor-in-Chief . . . Richard Evon  
Associate Editor . . .

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## Our Readers Write

### Good Old Southern Way Keeps Negro In Place

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following two letters are directed to the author of a Letter to the Editor which appeared in last week's Beachcomber. The name of the author was withheld by request.

Dear Unsung Hero,

I, as a member of the O.A.A., would like to thank you for showing your intelligence. You have shown that whites still think that blacks still bend to please them.

You also show that a racist will find the least thing to "keep a Negro in his place."

But what you fail to realize is that your activity fee, and other students' activity fees, don't pay for this function. We bring our own records and record player. We also sit in the O.A.A. section, or the one across from our own section.

The black students decided that, as paying students attending PBJC, we have rights also. Certain activities on this campus are set for the white students only, but you forget that \$15.00 came from our pockets for activity fees. (Think now).

I am also ashamed that when a black club or its students try to do something it is questioned; but when other white clubs or students do something, you usually don't hear of it. This is truly the "Good Old Southern Way."

Remember, as time changes, so will its people.

I would also like to thank you for being so honest but afraid to use your name. Dig it, we won't hurt you — yet.

(Only the future will tell).

Michelle King  
O.A.A. Officer

### 'Times Changing'

Dear Name Withheld by Request:

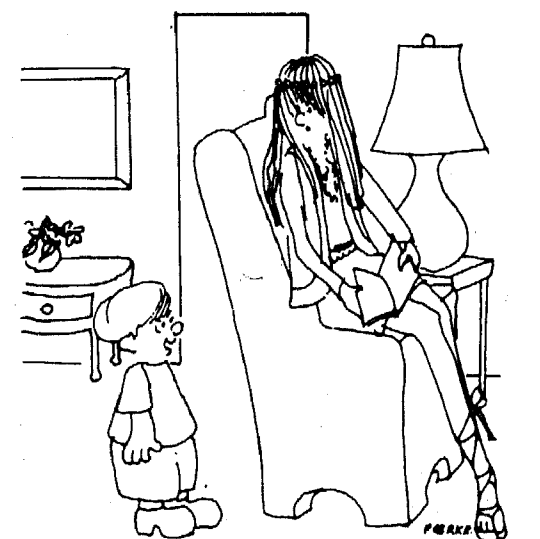
What you think should be done has already been done. The House Rules Committee has made its decision and it's definitely not going to be changed.

This is not last term. The black students this term are determined to have some entertainment for themselves. We, as Blacks, are getting tired of being pushed around.

I see that you don't understand blacks and you are not trying to avoid violence on campus. Your only concern is for yourself and your race. You are a racist. The whites are the majority, blacks are the minority.

If a poll was to be taken, common sense, if you have any, should let you realize that what whites vote for would go and the blacks would have no say so. You must realize "Times are changing."

Gwendolyn DeBerry  
Freshman Senator



"Don't trust nobody over 7"

### According to Poll

## Heidtman a Dangerous Character

The poll sponsored by the Young Republicans for the Most Dangerous Man in the World has very interesting results.

Out of 594 votes, J. Edgar Hoover and Sheriff William Heidtman received the highest tabulations. Sheriff Heidtman was far in the lead, however, with a total of 193 votes.

When approached by the Beachcomber for a comment, Sheriff Heidtman reacted spontaneously.

"Frankly, I don't believe it! I think that this shows a lack of maturity on the part of all those who participated in it (poll)."

"In peace, children bury their parents; war violates the order of nature and causes parents to bury their children."

— Herodotus

Additionally, Sheriff Heidtman explicitly demanded the list of questions used as a criteria for determining the results. Since there was never any such existing list of questions, Sheriff Heidtman may never know why he was voted the Most Dangerous Man in the World.

Richard Kane, news editor of the Beachcomber, was considered more dangerous than Dan Lobeck, president of the SGA. Dr. Samuel Bottosto, head of the Social Science Department, was considered more of a threat than Fidel Castro. Dave Nickles, chairman of the Leadership and Service

Board, tied with Richard Nixon, John Lindsay, and Mao Tse Tung for the honor of being a man to be feared.

Sheriff Heidtman	193
J. Edgar Hoover	159
Richard Nixon	25
Dave Nickles	25
Mao Tse Tung	25
John Lindsay	25
George Wallace	24
Spiro Agnes	22
Dr. Bottosto	19
Fidel Castro	18
Richard Kane	11
Dan Lobeck	9
Sen. George McGovern	6
David Brinkley	5
Mickey Mouse	5
Tom Adams	4
Edmund Muskie	4
Al Capp	4
Wyle E. Coyote	4
Julian Bond	3
Elvis Presley	2
Dr. Manor	1
Christine Jorgenson	1

## Poll Rejects Attendance Policy

A new withdrawal policy has been proposed by the SGA and will be considered by the Faculty Senate in the next few weeks.

The present policy provides for the instructor to permit only four excused absences in a three-hour class. The proposed withdrawal policy would permit 25% absences, or 12 for a three-hour course. In addition, instead of instructors initiating withdrawal procedures for a student, the student would be required to withdraw himself if too many absences had been accrued.

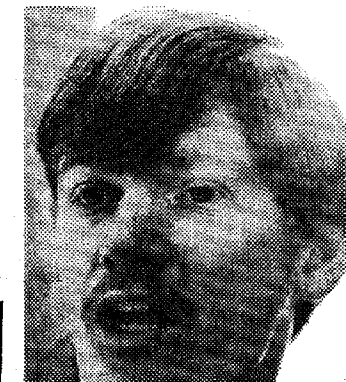
This week's question was: Do you like the idea of the 25% withdrawal policy, and why? Would you better favor another policy? Would the 25% withdrawal policy be detrimental to the poorer student?



KENNETH KUZMICK  
FRESHMAN

"I do not favor the 25% withdrawal policy. Mandatory attendance should be definitely eliminated because you're paying for the class. If you want to learn something, it's up to you. No attendance policy would not at all be detrimental to the poorer student."

"If a student can hold up his grade average in a course, he should not have to attend class or be limited to four absences. If a student is out to make a grade, he'll go to class. If he doesn't want the grade, he won't go to class anyway — it doesn't matter what form of attendance policy he is under."

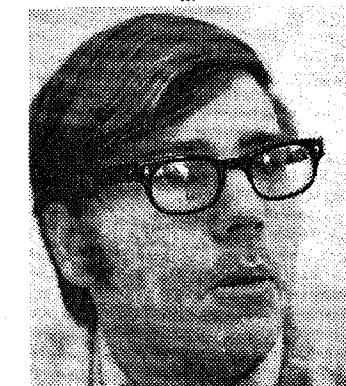


ROBERT WYCOFF  
SOPHOMORE



VICKI WARDLE  
SOPHOMORE

"If we're paying our money to go here, we should have our own objectives. If we want to go to class, we can go; if we don't . . ."



ED DENNICK  
SOPHOMORE

"I think the present attendance policy is too restrictive. Most colleges I've been to don't have an attendance policy such as we do, with the limit being one hour more than the class meets each week. In other colleges, one doesn't even have to go to class if he can pass the test. That is the true measure of your knowledge, not how many times you sit in a classroom. Poorer students would go to class."

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SS-02

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of Palm Beach Junior College



# Senate Appointee "Railroaded"?

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

Charges of executive railroading and possible coercion debated Thursday's confirmation of the SGA's third black senator.

Phil Parker, Election Board Chairman, stated Dan Lobeck, SGA President, forced Gwendlyn DeBerry's appointment through the Leadership and Service Board.

This board, chaired by Dave Nickles, interviews candidates for the purpose of filling Senate vacancies, and then recommends these candidates to the Student Senate for confirmation.

Miss DeBerry was interviewed by the Leadership and Service Board Tuesday, approved, and confirmed in Thursday's Senate meeting.

In reply to Parker's charge, Lobeck stated that all he had done for Miss DeBerry was "personally approve of her. If that is railroading, then I apologize."

Yet, Nickles stated that he was "instructed by Lobeck to approve Gwendlyn DeBerry to keep things peaceful on campus."

He added that Lobeck subtly and by inference threatened him if she did not qualify.

Lobeck said that he told Nickles if, as an unopposed candidate and as qualified as the least qualified person approved previously for a position, Miss DeBerry was turned down, he would ask Nickles for his resignation.

When Lobeck was questioned whether the latter statement might cause Nickles to hurry DeBerry's appointment through, he stated, "I don't think it would be sufficient impetus for railroading."

During the meeting in which DeBerry was appointed, several members told Nickles he was acting like he wanted to railroad the candidates. Parker stated that Nickles replied by making sounds like a train, and

Board Chairman Phil Parker and two senators, visitors at Tuesday's meeting in which Miss DeBerry was questioned, were startled when informed that it was a closed meeting.

"He (Nickles) pointed to us and told us to get out. He said he wouldn't take anything up controversial with non-board members there," stated Parker.

All three refused to leave, since only the SGA president, in coordination with the agency head, could legally call a closed meeting.

Nickles explained that he attempted to close the meeting so that the procedures would be "business-like."

"Lots of people felt she shouldn't be appointed because she (Miss DeBerry) has some radical views. I didn't want any interference."

He added that he was kidding about wanting the three to leave, but that he didn't want anyone else there.

chanting "L and S coming through."  
"L and S" stands for Leadership and Service.

Nickles felt that, during the meeting, members were free to ask the candidates questions, and is positive that no railroading was done.

James Jackson, Senator, stated that he "did not consider (the processing of) applications in since the beginning of this term, as railroading."

## Campus Combings



### AUERBACH VS. MARTIN VS. MARTIN

Filing for the SGA Executive Board Elections has been completed. The presidency is a three-way race among Wally Auerbach, Cynthia Martin, and John Martin. Steve Getz is running unopposed for Vice President, as are James Jackson for Treasurer, and Pam Barton for Secretary.

### "THE DRAFT IS WEIGHTED AGAINST THE INDIVIDUAL"

A representative from the local draft board is scheduled to be in SS05 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. this Thursday. He will explain, and answer questions about the Selective Service System. All registrants are urged to attend, as they may be misinformed as to their rights and responsibilities under the System.

### FORD FOUNDATION OFFERS BLACK SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships for two Black students graduating this term are being provided by the Ford Foundation Upper Division Scholarship Program. They will receive twenty to eighty percent support, depending upon the applicants' needs and the expense of their planned program, for full-time study in completion of an approved transfer program, their junior and senior years in college. Six applications are to be submitted by the College with final selection resting with the Foundation. All interested students should apply in the Financial Aids Office.

### NOW YOU CAN GO TO JC AT FAU

PBJC is offering eight evening courses at Florida Atlantic University during Spring-I. This is the first time lower division courses will be offered at FAU. All courses are taught by fully qualified instructors and credits are treated in the same way as those on the main campus.

### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL?

Co-ed Volleyball begins March 23 and 25. Organizational meeting will be held Tuesday in the Gym. Team entry blanks are available in PE 4-K. Independents may sign up on the bulletin board in the Gym. Only 3 men, and 3 women to a team.

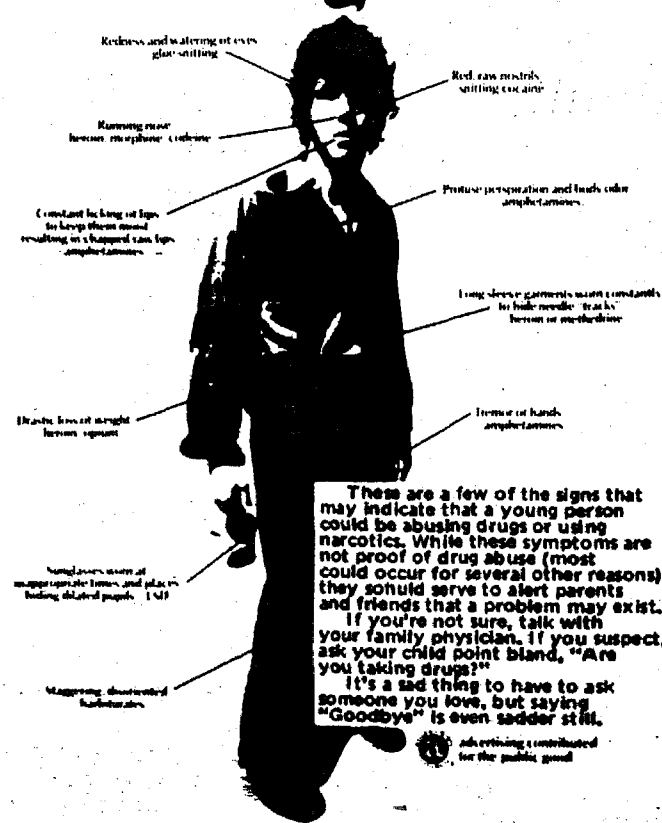
### ATTENTION AFRO-AMERICANS

There will be a regular meeting of the O.A.A. Tuesday in SS04. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

### PUGH STRIKES AGAIN

Now that Coventry has come and gone... And Greco's dust has turned us on... Turn we now to sterner stuff?... April 1 - Register - hang tough.

## Diagram of a drug abuser



# Reduction Urged In "Weed" Policy

by Fran Lash  
Staff Writer

The day may be coming when the boy next door is no longer a felon just because he smokes marijuana.

State Representative Don Hazelton (R-West Palm Beach) has pre-filed a bill which would reduce penalties for possession of marijuana by making it a misdemeanor for first offenders instead of a felony. Maximum punishment would be 30 days in county jail or a \$500 fine or both.

State Attorney Zell Davis, County Solicitor Marvin Mounts, and West Palm Beach Police Chief William Barnes have expressed their approval of the proposed legislation in a joint statement recommending reduced penalties for first offenders in marijuana cases.

Less than half an ounce of the drug is a minor offense, in their statement, but more than that should be treated as under current law - a felony punishable by a maximum of five years in prison.

Possession of more than a pound, the officials agree, should warrant a sentence of up to ten years in prison,

since a large amount indicates intention to sell or distribute. Davis, Mounts and Barnes all agree that marijuana should not be legalized, even though they favor lesser penalties.

Along with the change in penalties, the three officials recommend a change in the law of arrest "to permit law enforcement officers to arrest on probable cause for the misdemeanor class of marijuana violations."

Under current law, an officer cannot arrest on a misdemeanor charge unless he sees the crime being committed himself.

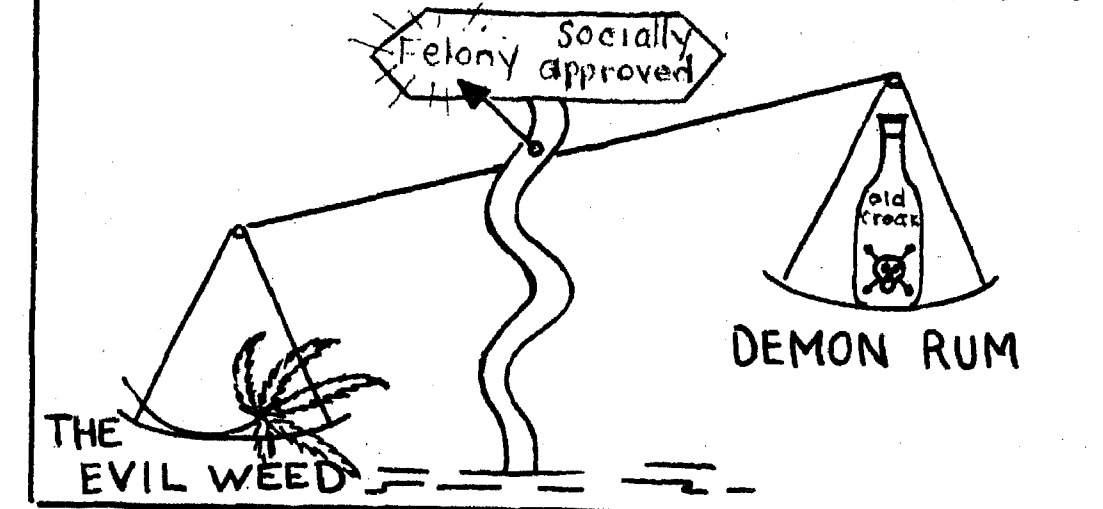
State Attorney General Robert Shevin makes no mention of reducing the charge for marijuana in his proposed legislation to increase the penalty for selling LSD from two to five years.

This was only one of several recommendations he made at a hearing of the House Task Force on Drug Abuse held in Tallahassee last Monday.

Other recommendations include:

- A requirement that drug "paraphernalia" - needles, cap-

## ARE THE SCALES OF JUSTICE WARPED?



sules, etc., be obtained only by prescription.

- A full-time drug education specialist for the Department of Education, plus additional educational materials.

- Consolidation of the present drug laws into one statute regulating the lawful use of drugs and describing penalties for their misuse.

- Establishment of a drug schedule based on their use either as physically therapeutic or psychologically effective

agents.  
- Complete rehabilitative treatment centers in urban areas.

## Graduate In May

## Get Counseled Today

Continued from Page 1

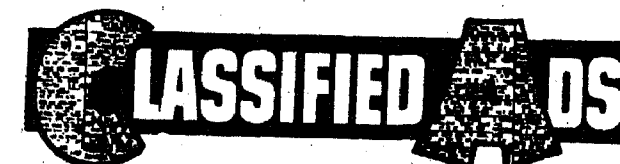
strictly academic subjects and excluding such subjects as physical education, music activities, and health.

Since PBJC computes the GPA on all courses attempted, the student planning to attend the University of Florida should make certain he meets the requirements for an average based only on academic subjects.

Mayfield mentioned two problems encountered in updating student information

under the new policy: Course numbers have not remained the same over the 37 years of PBJC's existence, and transfer students' information must be hand-processed rather than run through data processing. Therefore, any student who thinks he meets the requirements for graduation under the new policy should ask his advisor to go through his transcript.

If a student is a candidate for graduation under the new policy, it is not too late - he may still graduate in May!



### FOR SALE

Univox Guitar! Double-cutaway, hollow body with cherry finish. Dual pick-ups. Beautiful cond. - \$75. Call Steve 967-4298.

100 watt Harmon-Kardon Stereo amplifier - \$175. Garrard SL55B, Turntable almost new - \$75. Call Cyrus between 4:00-7:00 p.m. 833-7354.

2 Chairs, 3 Single Beds, 1 Dinette Set, 1 Unfinished Desk and Chair, and other misc. household articles - Cheap. Call before 9:00 a.m. 588-1709.

RIVER STYX LIGHTS - 842-0529

Transportation Car - 1962 Rambler American - \$150. Call 967-4831.

### FOR SALE

1961 Alfa Romeo Giulietta Sprint; 1200cc, 95 hp., Aluminum D.O.H.C. engine, new tires, inspected, reasonable. Tony - 732-8737.

1969 Suzuki TS-250, Dyna-mite dirt bike and good transportation, 3300 miles, perfect cond. - \$4,500. Tony 732-8737.

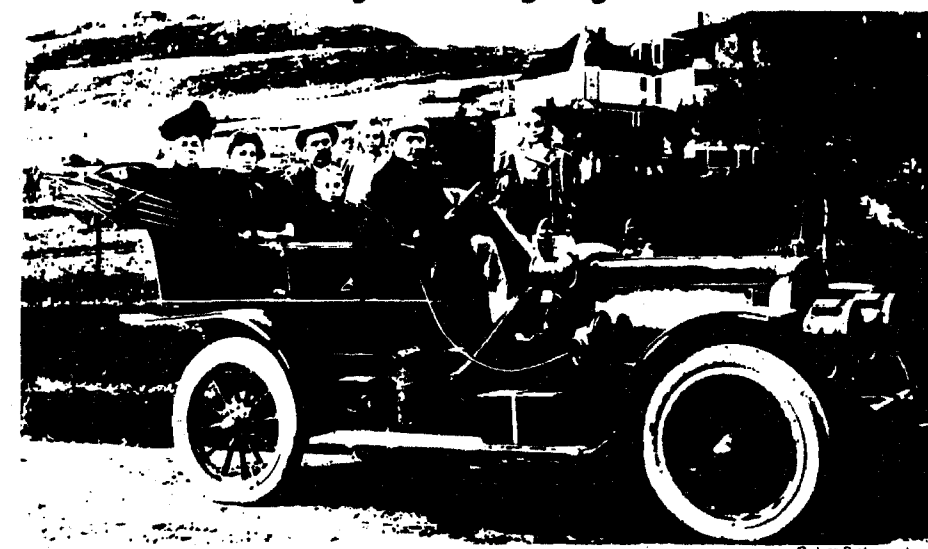
### WANTED

3 or 5-Speed girl's bike in good condition - 582-0021 after 4:00 p.m.

### FOR RENT

Weekly - a large sunny room with private bath. Only a mile and a half from the college. If interested call - 968-7227.

## Why can't things be the way they used to be?



You know. When the Negro "knew his place."

When students stayed in the classroom.

When poverty was kept off page one.

Ah, the good old days.

But who's fooling whom? Was it really a better world? Or just a quieter one? A few years ago, it was easy to hide from the evils around us.

To turn our backs and pretend it really wasn't so.

But God knows, it was. All that our modern communication system has done is bring it all out into the open. And about time.

The fact is, God has probably been much too patient with our world. "Love your neighbor." He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about.

And think about this: maybe—just maybe—God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.



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## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

Campus music seems to be the Number One issue these days. What to play, how much to play, and who's to choose.

I feel, though, that the problem has been oversimplified. There are certainly more than two types of musical tastes on campus; perhaps as many as there are culinary tastes.

What I propose is one person to choose the music for the campus that will represent all the various student groups. This person must be a wise, understanding, and completely objective person. For that reason I humbly propose myself for the job.

I submit the following partial list of just a few of the student groups and the examples of the music to represent them:

- Students getting counseled: 'We Can Work it Out'
- Test cheaters: 'With a Little Help From My Friends'
- 4.0 students: 'Let it Be'
- D average students: 'One is the Loneliest Number'
- Draft dodgers: 'There's a Place'
- Those eligible for the draft: 'The Letter'
- Army Spies: 'Close to You'
- Joe Frazier fans: 'Everything is Beautiful'
- Muhammad Ali fans: 'Sounds of Silence'
- Freshmen: 'We've Only Just Begun'
- Soon to be Grads: 'Ticket to Ride'
- Drop outs: 'One Less Bell to Answer'

I'm sure glad that Nixon finally announced the engagement of daughter, Tricia - the suspense was keeping me awake at night.

It was kind of sad to read that Ed Sullivan announced he was giving up his Sunday night show. Well, at least he won't have to rush home to see Bonanza anymore.

Take the law into your own hands...strangle the sheriff.

### Radical Attitudes Sited

## SGA Condemns Nature of NSA

The "radical nature" of the National Student Association is their main reason for leaving the organization, according to a majority of former members currently polled.

The NSA is a national and politically active organization of collegiate student government associations.

used as supportive material for a PBJC resolution at the Florida Junior College Student Government Association which would condemn the NSA for their "radical" nature.

Letters were sent by our SGA last month to current and former NSA members. The opinions of the returning letters are being tabulated by SGA President, Dan Lobeck.

The final tabulation will be

## What don't we know about marijuana?

Today research is underway which will hopefully answer the questions on marijuana and hashish raised on pages 8-12 of the federal source book, "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

For your free copy send in the coupon below.

For a copy of the federal source book "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse" write to: Drug Abuse Questions and Answers, National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, Box 1100, Washington, D.C. 20013

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## Panel Tackles New Questions On Youth Need

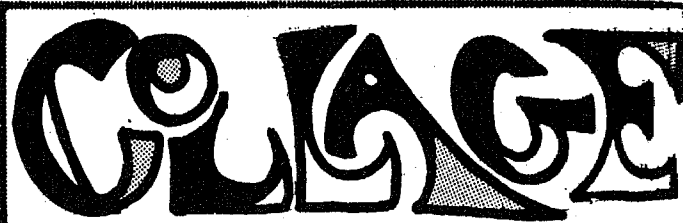
The Palm Beach County School Counselors Association meets for a discussion-workshop March 26 in the Food Service Building.

The workshop is designed to help county guidance personnel deal with new problems arising from the county's policy allowing married students, unwed mothers, and pregnant girls to finish their high school education on public school campuses.

The issues to be discussed center around the help, or lack of it, available to these county students, and how the counselors can best meet the needs of these young people.

There will be a panel discussion headed by moderator Rev. Father Philip Perkins of the Grace Episcopal Church of West Palm Beach.

The panel includes several physicians and members of various local community service organizations who have experience in dealing with the unwed mother and young teenage parents.



by Bob Justice

### THE GABBY AWARDS

Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, it is our pleasure to bring to you, live from Milboshen Memorial Beer Garden in beautiful Keokuk, Iowa, the second annual Gabby Awards Presentations. And Now, your host for tonight, direct from four and a half hours at the Greasy Spoon Bar and Grille, the multi-talented Regis Thumbscrew.

Good evening. As you know, The Gabby Awards, small chrome and nickel-plated replicas of Barry Goldwater's overbite, are presented each year to the most outstanding performances by a human mouth in the previous year. The nominees in each category have been carefully selected and voted on by the members of the Gabby Academy, notorious dog-biters and pathological liars.

The first category is for the best performance by a male mouth in a supporting role. The nominees are: Ed McMahon, Dan Rowan or Dick Martin (depending on how you look at it); Ronald Reagan's press secretary, Lt. Governor Lester Maddox, and presidential advisor, Henry Kissinger.

The envelope please...And the winner - for his performance in the Alienation of America, is Spiro Agnew. Accepting the award for Mr. Agnew is a Timex watch.

The next category is for the best performance by any mouth in a comedy presentation. The nominees are: William Buckley, for his interview with Norman Mailer; Ted Kennedy, for his humorous performance in The Bridge-Jumpers Revenge; General Westmoreland, for his performance in the government satire, V\*1\*E\*T N\*A\*M; and Martha Mitchell, for her role in "I Saw What You Did, and I know Who You Are."

The envelope please...And the winner - for his hilarious performance in the State of the Union Address, is Richard Milhous Nixon. Accepting the award for Mr. Nixon is his voice coach, Donald Duck.

Now the Academy would like to present a special, non-competitive award to a party deemed deserving of merit. The award is, of course, the coveted Malaprop Cup for clarity of expression and vocal excellence. It is being awarded to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for their explanation of Vietnamization and troop withdrawal.

We now pause for a one week commercial...

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Till next time - peace!

## European Tour Pitfalls

Students planning to tour Europe this summer with a group should be aware of hidden costs and dangers in tour groups.

Mrs. Josephine Gray, one of the teachers for the tours or PHONE 582-1045



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### Maulers On Top

## I&R Basketball Stats

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAY-OFF

March 23	March 25	March 30
Maulers		
4:00		
Bandits	4:00	
Combers		
4:00		
Chi Sig		4:00
G.D.I.		
5:00		
Squishers	4:00	
Undeclared		
5:00		
Phi Da Di		

### Intramural Basketball Standings

	Wins	Losses	Pct.
1. Maulers	8	0	1.000
2. Undeclared	7	1	.875
3. Combers	5	3	.625
4. G.D.I.	5	3	.625
5. Squishers	5	3	.625
6. Chi Sig	3	5	.375
7. Phi Da Di	2	6	.250
8. Bandits	1	7	.125

### INCOMPLETE MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

NAME	TEAM	GAMES	AVG.
1. Meldrum	UNDEFEATED	5	36.80
2. Boggy	COMBERS	6	26.00
3. Esposito	PHI DA DI	4	24.00
4. Jezek	COMBERS	6	23.67
5. Gorden	MAULERS	6	21.67
6. Cramer	BANDITS	7	18.42
7. Vanhille	MAULERS	6	17.83
8. Cafney	CHI SIG	6	13.83
9. Wuest	UNDEFEATED	5	13.00
10. White	MAULERS	5	13.00

### For Spring & Fall

## Pre-registration Ends Mar. 26

The Registrar's Office today released information on how Fall Schedules will be run, and assured students pre-registering for Spring they will NOT be

last in line for Fall scheduling.

According to Mr. Lawrence Mayfield, Registrar, all pre-registration kits are dated on receipt in the Registrar's Office. (NO SCHEDULES ARE RUN FOR FALL TERM UNTIL AFTER SPRING II ADVISING PERIOD).

The March 15-26 advising period is divided into two groups. Group 1 includes students advised March 15-19; Group 2, those advised March

22-26. Students advised June 1-2 for Spring Term I will be part of Group One; those advised June 3-5, part of Group Two. Students advised July 12-13 for Spring Term II become part of Group One, and those advised July 14-16, part of Group Two.

All those in Group One will be merged alphabetically and run in a group; then, those in Group Two will be merged alphabetically and run.

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PURPLE????!!

SEE IT ON THE COLD LINE THIS  
THURSDAY AT YOUR P.B.J.C. CAFE.

**ANNOUNCING**

## Community Cafe Program Aimed at Feeding Hungry

Training of workers for a community cafeteria program that will feed hungry people in six areas of Palm Beach County is already underway at Palm Beach Junior College.

Twenty-seven people selected from six communities

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967-6096

served by Community Action Council are taking a concentrated six-week course in all phases of food preparation and service.

Current planning is to set up the community cafeterias in connection with the Head Start program, but the food service is not to be limited to children.

Training is taking place in the Food Service Administration Building on campus, and will utilize the kitchen and dining room facilities as well as classrooms.

Robert Holzman, chairman of the Business Administration Department, and Dr. Paul W. Graham, Dean of Instruction, coordinated the college participation in the joint training effort.

QUESTION: If I'm involved in an auto accident, what should I do?  
ANSWER: Take your car to FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE 5400 Georgia Ave. 588-1823

## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

### RANDOM THOUGHTS

It was this writer's pleasure to cover the recent PGA Championship in Palm Beach Gardens for another publication. I believe that all athletes could learn something from the touring professional golfers. At all times they conducted themselves as gentlemen to the fans and press alike. This is more than I can say for many athletes in other sports.

Continuing my practice of making exceptions and predicting events in sports, I predict that \$2.7 million "star(?)" Artis Gilmore will be a bust in the A.B.A. Any observant viewer of the recent Jacksonville-Western Kentucky contest can attest to the lethargic absent-minded play of this supposed All-American. The only talent shown in this case is that of the Jacksonville University P.R. man.

Recently a transplanted Canadian student was furious that I never had mentioned one single word about hockey in my column. So, for that enraged Canuck... "GOALIE!"

Unless you are a real track fiend, you probably never have heard of Dr. Delano Merriweather, who is currently setting the track world on fire. The rapid M.D. had not run track until he was 26. At this far advanced age for athletes, he made his specialty the 60-yard dash, of all things. His success thus far in National competition has been amazing.

As George Blanda and Tommie Bolt are heroes to the over-40 set, the dashing doctor is a boon to us in our mid-twenties whom are considered over the hill by many of the younger students.

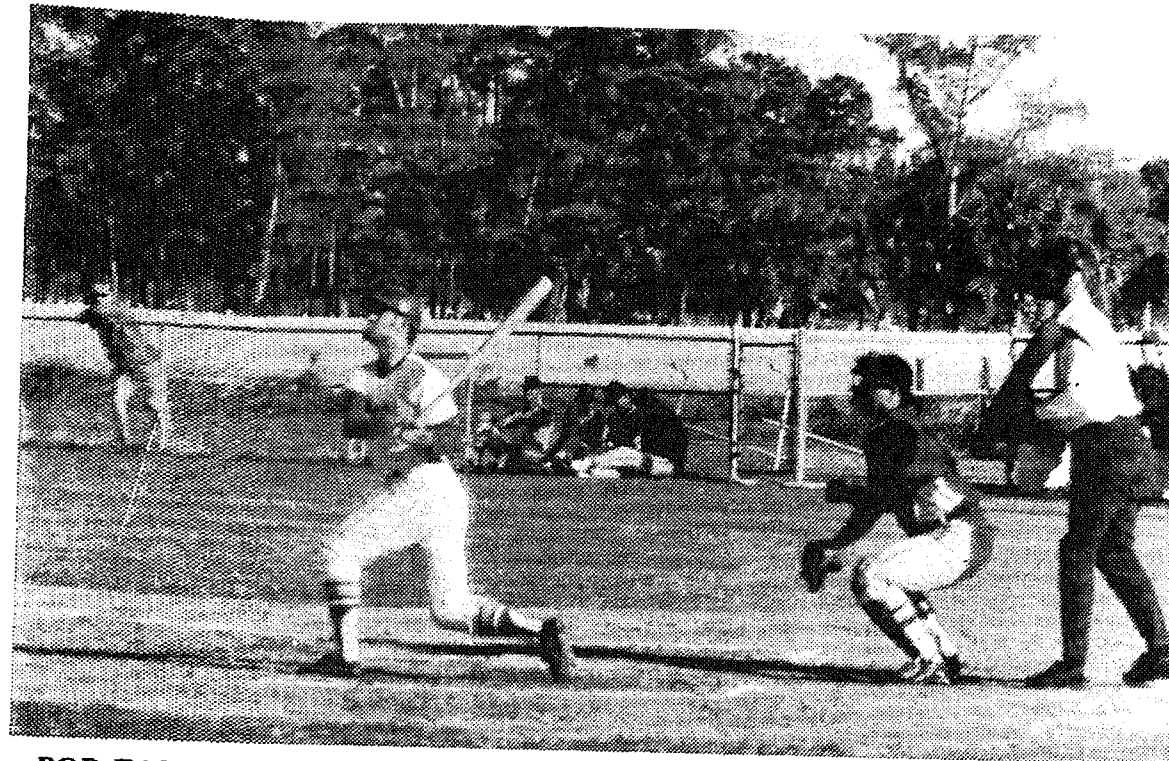
If you don't know that I am a die-hard Cleveland Indian fan, you haven't been reading my column. I really think this is the year the Indians can make their move (I have been saying this every spring since 1956).

Seriously, when predicting the performance of any baseball team, the key word is "IF." If so-and-so can make a comeback, if what's-his-name can win 18 games again...it goes on and on every year.

When the Globetrotters were here not too long ago, I was a little ashamed to admit that I was going to witness these clowns whose only talent was to make fools of themselves.

I take it all back! The basketball artistry displayed by these phenoms of the hard court is incredible. Curly Neal and Meadowlark Lemon knocked the eyes right out of the basket. Besides being fine athletes, the Trotters are pro comedians. They have developed what they do into a precise art form.





**BOB FARRELL RAPS ONE** far and foul in a contest with Broward, March 17. The Pacers lost a narrow decision 1-0 despite the superlative hurling of Dale Fell. Farrell was one of the few Pacers to even put good wood on the ball as they managed only four hits.

## Fell Falls Again

## Pitiful Hitting Plagues Pacers

Dale Fell, Pacer righthander, has again fallen victim to the weak hitting of his team-mates. The Pacers dropped a 1-0 decision to Broward Wednesday, March 17, on a two-base error in the eighth inning.

Allowing only four hits and no walks, Fell continues to be the "hardest luck" pitcher on a hard luck staff.

While hurling five complete games, Fell sports only one victory in the five decisions despite an excellent earned run average of 1.26.

The entire Pacer staff's total

E.R.A. is less than 1.50 and an 8-7 won-lost record is evidence to the Pacers' chief problem, hitting.

"I can't believe it!" complained Coach Mel Edgerton. "Pitiful! Nobody's hitting! The pitchers are doing a great job, but what can we do?"

In recent weeks, Edgerton has been juggling the lineup in an effort to put some sting into the Pacer attack.

Steve Bulmer has been the only player to produce, going five for nine in the last three games.

Edgerton further commented, "I'll probably make even more changes if something doesn't happen soon."

Only three Pacers who started on opening day have held their positions through 15 games.

All the juggling and strategy paid off with only four hits of lanky left-hander Dave Bigwood.

The Broward fastballer spaced out the Pacer hits and always got the outs when he needed them.

## Netters Halted By Rain Shower

Rain and worthy opposition met PBJC's netters on the Boynton Beach courts Tuesday, March 16.

Jefferson State of Birmingham, Alabama ranked seventh nationally last season as compared to third for PBJC.

When the rains came, only the number three and number one matches had been completed.

The Alabama team was to return to finish the match Saturday, March 20, after meeting Florida Atlantic University, Miami Dade-North and South.

Byron Thomas, number one player at PBJC, had no easy time with big left-handed Joe Kelly, but did down the rugged Alabamian in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Thomas thwarted every Kelly challenge with his excellent play. "I played perfect

tennis today," stated Thomas after the match.

In the other completed singles match, Jefferson's No. 3 player, Larry Gravitt defeated Tom Sergio 6-3, 6-0.

Sergio had been promoted to the third position when the regular No. 3 player, Tom Robison, twisted his foot during practice Monday afternoon.

The loss hurt the Pacers in doubles competition also, since Robison usually teams with Thomas in No. 1 doubles.

In the two partially completed matches, No. 2 players Farlow Blakeslee of PBJC and Jefferson's Turner Ragsdale stood even at one set apiece.

PBJC's No. 4 netter Bob Raedisch, took the first set from Claude Woods 6-2 and was leading the second 4-2 when the match was halted.

## Maulers I&R Champs Tourney Play Begins

Intramural basketball has come to an end and the tournament starts this week.

Originally the tournament or play-off was to have only the top four teams. Since there was a three-way tie for third place and since Alpha Phi was eliminated after forfeiting twice, this left eight teams, just the right number for a play-off.

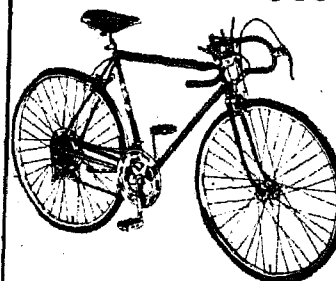
The play-offs promise to be interesting as the Unde-

feated and the Maulers, who finished second, lost their top scorer and league leader, Roger Meldrum, to a serious stomach operation.

The Maulers who defeated the Unde-feated on the last day of play 43-30 lost their top scorer, Kenny Gordon, when he suffered a twisted ankle in the game. It was not known at press time when Gordon would be ready for play.

At press time, the scoring statistics were incomplete, but still interesting. The top ten were dominated by players from the top teams. The Maulers placed 3, the Unde-feated and the Combers 2.

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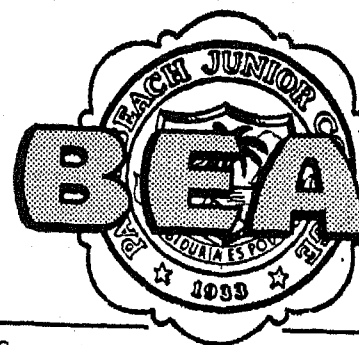
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Jerry Thomas

Chairman of the Board

QUESTION: Who is known for the finest paint & body work in the Palm Beaches?  
ANSWER: FAT MAN'S AUTO MOTIVE, the sign of quality. 5400 Georgia Ave. 588-1823



# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 23

March 29, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida



**R.I.P.? Dave Nickles** campaign platform seems a bit stiff. He is apparently trying to get into the 'spirit' of his write-in candidacy for SGA presidency.

Photo - Lovins

## Don't Be An April Fool Sign Up To Vote April 1

Horace Beasley, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections, has arranged a one-day on campus visit to JC so that the students may register to vote.

The registration books will be set up April 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor of

the Administration Building.

"Students need to bring some identification with them," Beasley said. "There is no absolutely prescribed method of identification, but it should show their present address and establish them as a resident of

the county," added Beasley.

Beasley noted that only 660 eighteen, 19, and 20-year-olds have registered to vote and this is only a fraction of those in the county who are eligible.

The on-campus registration came about through the efforts of Edwin V. Pugh, a Social Science teacher. Pugh has been conducting daily campaigns to urge the young people to register.

Choice of April 1 had nothing to do with the fact that it is April Fool's Day, Pugh says.

"Anybody who can vote and doesn't register is not only an April Fool," stated Pugh, "he or she is a May Fool, a June Fool, a July Fool, a September Fool, an October Fool, and especially a November Fool."

McLuhan was right, the medium is the message.

If you are a maximum medium, or a mediocre medium, or a medium medium—

or bored with all of this life's tedium, then register to vote or remain a maximum.

(The message of the message: it's up to you)

See you 4-1-71... Pugh

## In Concert Tuesday

## Rock With Jazz Group

by Ed George

Staff Writer

"Last fall the auditorium was packed, and we're hoping for the same response Tuesday night," said Sy Pryweller, Director of the PBJC Jazz Ensemble.

The 20-piece band is performing along with the Florida Atlantic University Jazz

Ensemble at 8:00 p.m. in the PBJC auditorium Tuesday, March 30. There is no admission charge.

The program will open with the PBJC Jazz ensemble and their contemporary jazz-rock arrangements of "Eleanor Rigby," "Beginnings" by Chicago, and "Wichita Line-man," Vocal solos by Larry Briley are to highlight "Beginnings" and "Lineman."

The FAU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Bill Prince, will be featuring "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?" from Chicago; "Lonesome Suzie" by Blood, Sweat, and Tears; and, from the Beatles' Abbey Road album, "The End."

## Michener's Study of Kent State Shows Previously Untold Truth

James A. Michener, author of the best-seller, "Hawaii," has been covering the Kent State shootings for *Reader's Digest* since the beginning.

Michener has concluded, through study of photographs and interviews, that several minutes before the shooting began, at a time when many reports state that Guardsmen were under direct attack, at least 200 yards separated the Guardsmen from the mass of students.

Also shown by photographs was that up to 40 yards of empty space and a high steel fence separated the Guards from the parking lot where the students were shot.

On numerous accounts there is photographic proof that the students and guards were separated by such a wide margin that the stones, concrete, and nail-studded wood chunks that were thrown by the students fell short of the Guards.

Journalism major, Harold Walker, who was taking pictures of the Guards said, "A few kids, maybe 10, ran inside the fence to throw rocks and junk at the Guards, but little of it reached them."

Credit for the lack of even greater bloodshed was given to Kent State faculty members who stood between the Guards and students, stubbornly pleading and arguing to "Stop this mess!"

Perhaps the most brutal experience was that of the parents of Allison Krause. When they called the campus police, they were assured no one was hurt. Still concerned, they listened to the 6:30 p.m. television news, and it was then

they found out their daughter was dead.

*Reader's Digest* and Michener are now in the process of publishing a book about the Kent State Riot, which will trace the happening from moment to moment.

## Next Week - Speeches

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

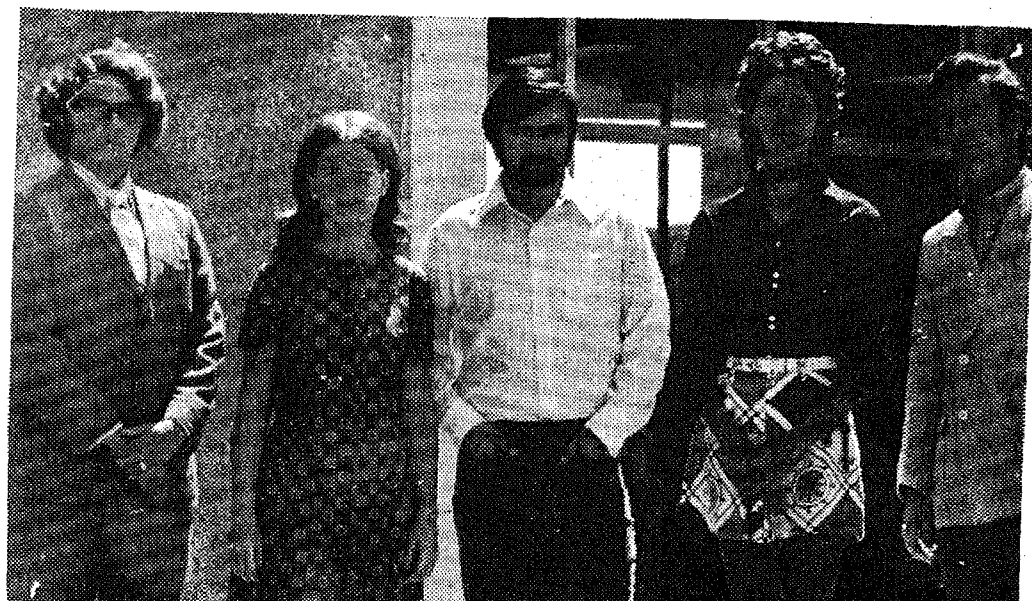
## SGA Campaigns Spring Loose

Posters advertising smiling confident faces, miraculously appear on every vacant post on campus. Candidates adjust to a new, hurried pace, plot strategy, plan speeches.

All are signs that campaigns for SGA Executive seats are well underway. Into their second week, they will be capped by campaign speeches at the auditorium April 6 at 10:30 a.m.

Then, candidates will woo votes with imaginative platforms and expound upon their overwhelming personal qualifications, gladly attack verbally their opponents, and counter adverse questions asked by interested students in the audience.

With your help, the best men and women will be chosen - VOTE!



Wally Auerbach, Pam Barton, Steve Getz, Cynthia Martin, and John Martin take time out for a pose during their campaigns for SGA executive positions. (Not shown - Jim Jackson).

Photo - Lovins



# Sounding Off

## SST A 'Disaster'

The U.S. Senate voted 51-46 Wednesday to end further funding of the supersonic transport (SST).

It is about time the SST has been noticed for what it really is — a financial disaster and unnecessary prestige-getter.

It must be remembered, though, that arguments for development of the SST are extremely valid. Thousands of jobs would be created, U.S. development of it would provide necessary safeguards for environmental protections, and our leadership in the aviation industry would be perpetuated.

However, Senator Lawton Chiles provided the best rebuttal to these arguments when he said: "we have severe domestic needs which must rate a higher priority than the SST for federal funding."

That is inevitably the core of the entire debate. Federal funds must first be used where they are most needed. Poverty programs, urban renewal, education, and the environment are all of higher priority.

The direction the Senate should now take is obvious — channel the projected SST funds into worthwhile domestic programs.

As former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey stated, the money should go to "create jobs which directly contribute to a better quality of life in America."

A noble goal, yes, and a necessary one.

## Wrong Politics

Last week two SGA senators wrote unnecessarily vicious letters to the editor.

Both senators were responding to an unsigned letter which appeared in the previous issue of the Beachcomber, which stated that the amount of soul music in the SAC Lounge was unrepresentative of the student body.


Senators Gwendlyn DeBerry and Michelle King over-reacted, and felt obligated to personally attack the author as a racist.

Miss King included in her reply what could be construed as a personal threat — "We won't hurt you... yet."

DeBerry referred to "avoiding campus violence."

Although the Beachcomber feels that the amount of soul music presently being played is representative, it deplores the irresponsible way two senators attacked a student which, ideally, they were elected or appointed to help represent.

PBJC students reject politics of anger, hate, and violence; student representatives should also reject those politics. In this case, they did not.



**BEACHCOMBER**

Editor-in-Chief ... Richard Evon  
Associate Editor ... Hugo Unruh

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## Our Readers Write

### "Comber More Sensationalist Than Accurate"

Dear Editor:

We find it incumbent upon ourselves as duly elected and appointed officers of your SGA to offer a somewhat needed apology to Mr. Willard Stephens.

It is quite true that an SGA member did possibly overlook Mr. Stephens' request. However, it wasn't the Vice President nor a board member as reported in the editor's note, but a Senator.

### "Love" Not Corny

Dear Editor,

Times don't change — people and attitudes do, and they need to. The people of this school — of the world for that matter — need especially to bring fresh and better attitudes because it's going to be our world in a few years. What hope is there if it takes something as small as music to cause a flaring of tempers? It's easy to sit on each side of the fence and call names or argue — that's been going on since man. Why can't we understand each other and go from there? No more hate — much more love — it's not a corny idea anymore — it's going to be a necessity.

—Name withheld  
by Request

## "Liddice" Read In Forensics Poetry Program

A program of poetry is on tap Friday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the PBJC auditorium. The program will be presented by the PBJC Forensics with the aid of Mrs. Lois Meyer of the English department.

The first part of the program will be a presentation by the Forensics of the works of such poets as E. E. Cummings, Robert Frost, Ogden Nash and Rod McKuen.

The second half of the program will be Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem "The Murder of Liddice," a traumatic narrative poem commemorating the destruction of a village in Czechoslovakia during WW-II by the Nazis.

Speech is civilization itself. The word, even the most contradictory word, preserves contact — it is silence which isolates.

—Thomas Mann

Mr. Richard Kane is a most remarkable person with mystical power beyond one's comprehension. It has been made known to us by Mr. Kane and Mr. Stephens, that a well-informed blond-haired SGA member was responsible for this oversight. Whereupon, Kane programmed this data into his crystal ball and — pazzazz — Mr. Greg Sherman is responsible for the SGA recruiting blunder.

It was obvious that the reporter was more concerned with sensationalism than accuracy. Mr. Dave Nickles stated that he never said to Stephens "It had not been considered," or words to that effect. In fact, he has employed the very use of the mail for recruiting purposes, as Kane claimed he neglected.

We were not aware of the fact that journalistic license extended to telling non-truths in photographic caption. Mr. Kane fully realized that the

sign solicited executive officers, not Senators.

The editorial license that Mr. Kane exercised again brings forth a question of his credibility as a journalistic writer, as reflected in both the present and the past.

Signed:  
Dan Lobeck,  
President of SGA  
Greg Sherman,  
Vice-President of SGA  
Dave Nickles,  
Chairman of Leadership  
and Service Board.

Editor's Note: Using the mail for recruiting purposes began AFTER the initial Beachcomber story. And no matter who or what is to blame for the oversight of Stephen's application, the fact that it occurred should be sufficient stimulus for measures to be taken to eliminate any future occurrences of this nature.

## Claims Questioned

### Nickles Verdict Due

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

This week will be a long one for Leadership and Service Board Chairman Dave Nickles. For, if a resolution introduced in Thursday's Senate is passed this week, Nickles will have incurred Senate censure, that body's official reprimand.

Written by Greg Sherman, SGA Vice-President, the resolution states in part that Nickles "Has not exercised efficiency and expediency in carrying out his responsibilities," and that he has "at times... been disrespectful to members and outsiders, both by rudeness and occasional obscenities."

Added to this were eight charges of irregularities concerning Senator Gwendlyn DeBerry's recent senate appointment which was handled by Nickles' board.

At Thursday's meeting the validity of many of the claims were repeatedly questioned by several senators. Countered Sherman, "Given the time, I will prove all those contentions irrefutable."

Conversely, Nickles feels "as the context of the resolution reads, the contentions are invalid."

The issue will be decided Thursday. Meanwhile, Nickles waits.

## Voter Dilemma Solved

What does a student do if he doesn't like any of the candidates running for office but he still wants to vote?

For the upcoming SGA Executive elections, the PBJC student has a write-in vote.

If a student wants to submit a write-in vote he should ask for a paper ballot rather than enter the voting machine, since no provision for write-ins are made on the machines.

The student with the highest number of votes, whether he is a declared candidate or a write-in, wins the election.

The Election Board of the SGA would then ascertain whether that individual is qualified. Considerations for qualification include grade point average (2.4) and amount of time left at PBJC (at least one full term after entering office).

Write-in candidacy is especially important when there are unopposed candidates.

Three executive posts are currently unopposed — the positions of treasurer, secretary, and vice-president.

## Auerbach, Martin, and Martin

# Candidates Reveal Qualifications

WALLY AUERBACH

### QUALIFICATIONS

I am running for the presidency of the S.G.A. because I feel that I have the most qualifications, the soundest platform and, above all, the greatest desire to serve the students of Palm Beach Junior College.

During my membership in Circle K, I have helped form a library at the Habilitation Center and worked with persons needing therapy, as



Wally Auerbach

well as performing other service on the campus and in the community. As Vice-president of the Palm Beach Junior College Young Republicans, I have become actively involved in politics.

### — PLATFORM —

1. Attendance policy permitting 25% absences in

conjunction with a new withdrawal policy.

2. Hold assemblies during regular class hours and request instructors to have the students attend the assembly in lieu of their class.

3. Coffee houses on campus, with name and local talent.

4. A way for blacks to be able to vote for name talent as equal as whites, to come to P.B.J.C.

### CYNTHIA MARTIN

### QUALIFICATIONS

Freshman Senator; member, Leadership and Service Board; Senate Constitutional Revisions Committee; Student Activity Committee; State FJCSGA Convention; Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Society.

### — PLATFORM —

YOU, the students here at Palm Beach Junior College, are the reason for my entering this race for the presidency of PBJC. Aren't you getting a little sick and tired of people laughing and talking of your college as that "silly accelerated high school?" It's time we should all take a good look at PBJC and assess the real needs of this institution, and you, its students. This campus should not be just a place to drag your weary bones to for a few hours each day. It should serve its purpose not only academically, but socially and politically to act as an indicator, reading the pulse of the students constituting its enrollment.



Cynthia Martin

Due to limited space, I will only elaborate on the major issues of my platform. 1. NEW IMAGE FOR PBJC — more active community influence. 2. STUDENT COURT — The students have the right to be judged by their own peers as well as their administrators. 3. MORE CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT — Re-assess the Activity Fee to give the students what they want. 4. ATTENDANCE POLICY — Strive for faculty cooperation in reducing requirements. 5. BLACK INVOLVEMENT — Encourage more active participation and activities. I want the opportunity to work with you and try to improve PBJC as your next SGA President.

### JOHN MARTIN

### QUALIFICATIONS

Chairman, S.G.A. Public Relations Comm. — Permanent discounts for P.B.J.C. students. Chairman, S.G.A. Traffic Safety Comm. — Provided for work study and the campus police, to help police patrol parking-lot. . . New motorcycle parking lot. . . New rock shell- ing for the campus entrance N.E., Light survey for campus entrance and exits. . . New lighting between Data Processing and Humanities buildings. . . Daily bulletin for traffic

Reg. information. . . Reflectors installed on islands at entrances and exits, for night driving safety. Member, Constitution Revision Committee S.G.A. purpose: to revamp old student court and alter and bring up-to-date the present constitution. Member S.G.A. Finance Committee. Purpose: To review Bills going before the Senate, and make recommendations. Member Communications Board, S.G.A. Purpose: to help make the student body aware of the various activities on campus through posters and signs. Freshman Senator (2 terms). Purpose: To vote on and interpret in behalf of the students Bills and Resolutions entering the Senate, and where need be, 'originate' them.

### — PLATFORM —

I have shown by my work and accomplishments, with much help from my committee members, that I am concerned with problems, questions and situations which you, the stu-

dents, feel are important. If elected, my office will be "open" at all times for the discussion of these problems.

Because of the limited amount of space, I cannot list my platform here. Please attend the speeches on April 6, in the auditorium, at 10:30, for the complete story. Copies will also be passed out in limited quantities before then. Thank you.



John Martin

## Campus Combings



### Peace March

A Dr. Martin Luther King Peace March and Rally will be held April 3, at 11:00 a.m. Location is the West Palm Beach Library and the March will proceed to Curry Park. For more information call 585-5152.

### Chief Recuperates

If you've missed the smiling face of Chief Walker of the Campus Police recently, his absence was due to his recuperation following the removal of his tonsils.

### Nurses at Good Samaritan

Sophomore nursing students are now getting clinical experience at Good Samaritan Hospital as a result of a recently signed contract between the hospital and PBJC.

The 35 students, who are in the hospital two four-hour mornings weekly, are divided into two groups. Half the students are spending the first eight weeks of the term in Obstetrics; the remainder are in the new Pediatrics ward.

### Big Cypress Tour

Big Cypress Swamp was toured by nine PBJC students and three instructors Friday and Saturday.

The advanced Botany class (BY211) took the two-day trip to collect plant specimens for PBJC's herbarium, and to show botany students typical tropical vegetation.

## For the Student With A Lot of Living To Do

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SS-02

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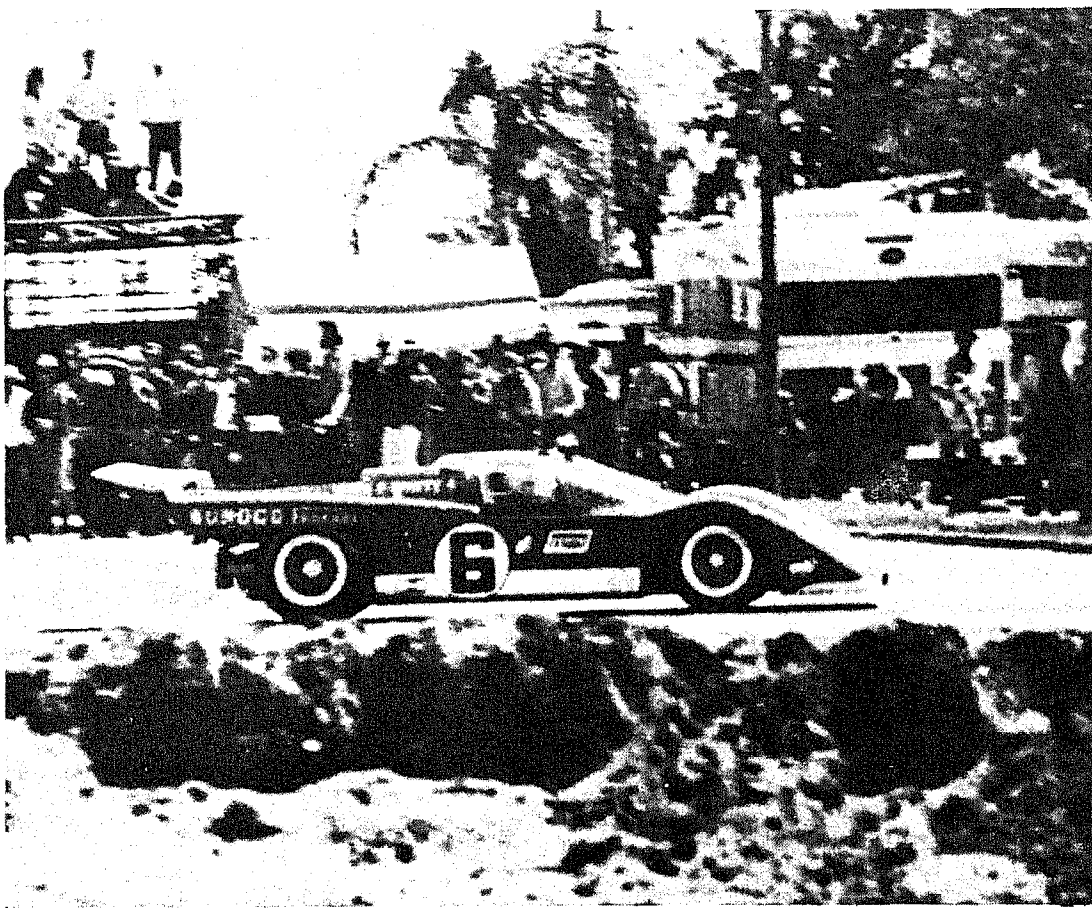


Photo - Lovins

### In Recent Race

## Sebring Provides Entertainment For Both Car and People Fans

by Hugo Unruh  
Associate Editor

The 12-hours of endurance racing at Sebring was not only endured by the cars but also by the 70,000 people who attended.

If luck was with you, it was possible to get close enough to the fence to watch the race. And if you did make it, Lord

help you if you needed to rush to the toilet.

After the escape from the fence, there was still a mile-long line ahead of you.

There was entertainment for all at Sebring. If the race began to bore me I watched all the inebriated people or the never-ending mini-bike race.

It certainly is a funny feeling to be run over by a mini-bike traveling at 10 miles per hour. I couldn't feel anything, anyway.

Since the temperature went down to 42 degrees, much of my time was spent stealing firewood. Did you know that one jigger of gasoline, poured over two logs, inside a tent, will make a fire so hot that the tent will burn down?

The people next to us found out.

For all you sports fans, I made a special effort to find out who won the race. It took until Sunday morning — by then I thought I had the energy to walk to the pit area and discover who the winners were.

The winner of the race was Vic Elford in the No. 3 Porsche; both second and third places were taken by Alfa Romeo Spiders.

The race was fantastic, the people were hilarious, and if music had been presented, Sebring could be considered an annual pop-festival.

For all those who missed it, you missed a great thing. You still have a chance next year.

**Elect**  
**JOHN MARTIN**  
**SGA PRESIDENT**

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## Concerning NSA Resolutions Opposite In FJCSGA Convention

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

Before the occurrence of Agnewism, many believed in "healthy dissent."

If that platitude were still considered true, a decidedly robust picture would have to be painted of the Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association convention slated for April 1-3 in St. Augustine.

Impending resolutions from different districts, in some cases, directly contradict each other.

The South Florida District (District 4), including PBJC, is introducing a resolution expressing disapproval of the National Student Association for its "radical and non-representative nature." This same resolution also discourages participation by FJCSGA members in NSA.

However, the Central Florida District (District 3) is introducing resolutions which would endorse, for example, NSA's peace proposal which, according to the State Depart-

ment, is identical to Hanoi's Paris position.

In addition, the Central Florida District is asking for FJCSGA backing for NSA's proposed "massive non-violent civil disobedience in Washington and elsewhere if the Viet Nam war was not ended by May 1."

Yet, these very statements were mentioned as reasons for disapproving of the NSA in District 4's anti-NSA resolution.

PBJC's four-man delegation is likely to combat another District 3 resolution — the legalization of marijuana, as well as introduce their own legislation covering national, international, and Florida University problems.

Representing PBJC will be Dan Lobeck, SGA President; Pam Barton, SGA Secretary; Steve Getz, Sophomore Senator running for SGA and FJCSGA Vice-President; and Cynthia Martin, Sophomore Senator running for SGA President and FJCSGA Secretary.

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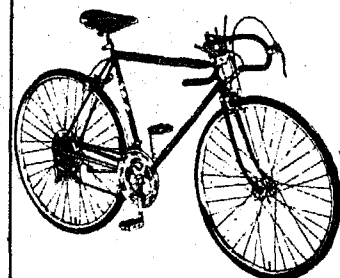
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## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

I was glad to see the SST get shot down by the Senate last week. I was getting rather irritated by a few 'astute' Senators giving us the sob story about all the workers that would be unemployed if the SST was defeated.

Right on Senators, that's apparently the same argument you've been using for the last seven years concerning the Viet Nam fiasco.

It's looking more and more like the 18-year-olds will soon have the full right to vote in all elections. I guess that means they'll have to close the malt shops on election day — and hand out lollipops at the polls.

Say, I wonder if Mr. Pugh uses Vote toothpaste?

Speaking of elections, did you know that candidates for SGA offices have been able to campaign for over a week?

I've been diligently looking for campaign posters, but as of this writing I have yet to see any. The only posters around seem to be the ones for 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad,' 'Duckbutter,' and I saw a rather faded one announcing a celebration for Lindbergh. . . if he makes it.

Is doing homework a 'bad trip' with you? It certainly is with me, but in all fairness to that great student pastime I feel I should list some more of my 'favorite' unpleasanties . . .

- . . . a bus trip to Clewiston . . . one way.
- . . . cold pizza and warm beer.
- . . . first period classes.
- . . . TV wrestling.
- . . . taking a 10 on a par 3.
- . . . instructors who never let you go early.
- . . . a peanut butter and sardine sandwich.

Virgins live in "never-never" land.



STUCK?

As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular.

—Oscar Wilde

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## Congress Pulls SST From Air

by Marilyn Mower  
Staff Writer

Last week Congress delivered a one-two punch against the supersonic transport and brought to a halt the 10-year project.

It was the first time a project on which so much had already been spent (\$864 million) has been cut off by the Congress.

The SST, designed to fly transoceanic or transcontinental at speeds around 2,000 miles per hour, never flew. The fantastic sum went for construction of two prototypes.

Among the main reasons for the Senate decision against the plane appeared to be a growing feeling that the SST, which would benefit only a minority of people, did not deserve government money as there are other urgent domestic spending priorities.

There was also concern about the possible effect on the environment if hundreds of supersonic airliners were set loose in the upper atmosphere.

The concept of an SST is not unique to the U.S. The French and English are jointly building a smaller, 1,800 mph version called the Concorde, expected to begin flying commercially in 1974.

The Soviet-built TU-144 is targeted for service next year.

President Nixon and supporters of the plan had cited the economic problems that would accompany the laying-off of thousands of workers and the "blow to America's traditional leadership position in aerospace endeavors" as major reasons for support of the aircraft.

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## COLAGE

by Bob Justice

Welcome back, friends, to part two of the annual Gabby Awards Presentations. We still have a lot of awards to give out, so let's get going!

The next category is for the outstanding performance in a South Florida County by a mouth. The nominees are: School Superintendent Lloyd Early, for his performance in "Guess Who's Coming to Class?" — Dan Lobeck, for his hit record, "I Am The President" — Greg Sherman, for his best-seller, "Robert's Rules: A Homemaker's Guide to Planned Parenthood," and Richard Kane, for his new text, "Journalism Self-Taught (More or less)."

The envelope please . . . And the winner, for his performance as Pontius Pilate in "The Hippies Are Coming . . . The Hippies Are Coming" is Sheriff William Heidman. Accepting for the sheriff is his choreographer, Valjean Halley.

The next category is for the outstanding performance by a mouth which is expounding on a monumental understatement. The nominees are: Pope Paul, for his inspiring display of intellectual foresight entailed in his remark, "There seems to be some controversy over the pill" — Abdul Nassar, for his remark, "The war with Israel doesn't seem to be going well" — Muhammed Ali, for his remark, "Somebody's gonna be surprised at the results of this fight" — and Claude Kirk, for his promise that . . . "As your governor in 1972, I will . . ."

The envelope please . . . And the award for his astute observation of a situation and his remark, "I understand there is some racial tension here" goes to Suncoast High Principal Clyde Canipe.

The last category is for the top performance by a mouth (or mouths) in a non-productive presentation. The nominees are: The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, for their album, "300 Voices Sing the Christmas Music from Hair" — Abbie Hoffman and the Democratic Convention, for their Rock Opera, "Lyndon Fiddled While Chicago Burned" — Lt. Calley and the U.S. Army for their epic tragic-comedy, "My Lai: A Nice Place to Visit, but . . ." — and The State of Michigan, for their role in "Lake Erie is Missing."

The envelope please . . . And the winner of the award for the top performance by a mouth (or mouths) in a non-productive presentation is being given post-humously to the 91st session of Congress for their performance in "The Fillibuster Story (or) If at First You Don't Succeed, What the Hell?"

—Till Next Time, Peace. . .

## \$15,000 For Nurses

A \$15,000 scholarship loan fund for "female members of the Negro race" who wish to study nursing will be available for selected students in the fall term.

Ethel Anderson Eisenbacher Nurse's Scholarship Fund is a \$15,000 trust left with the PBJC District Board of Trustees by Mrs. Eisenbacher.

The fund will provide no-interest loans for the full pay-

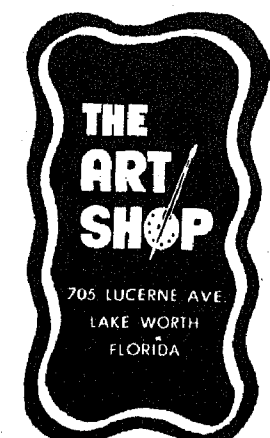
ment of fees, books and other costs to people who might not be able to obtain other loans. Loans may be paid back within 3 years after graduation.

Applications for the scholarship loans may be made by any interested high school graduate at the Financial Aid office.

Applications will be submitted to the Trust Fund Committee for the final decision on awards.

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The unbeaten Pacer tennis team meets worthy opposition Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. on the Boynton Beach Municipal Courts. Miami Dade-North and PBJC both sport perfect records thus far this season and are seeking state and national ranking. From left are kneeling: Bob Raedisch, Farlow Blakeslee, and Tom Sergio. Back row: Coach Harris McGirt, Tom Robison, Kevin Thomas, and Byron Thomas.

### National Champions

## Netters Take On North

by Barry Vorse  
Sports Writer

An undefeated Pacer tennis team takes its 10-0 record to the Boynton Beach Courts Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. for what could be the most important match of the season against Miami-Dade North.

North has been a traditional power nationally as well as in the state, taking the state title

four of the past six years, and the national championship three times.

Last season the two teams were as close as possible. PBJC ranked second in the state and third nationally to North's state championship and national ranking of second.

Pacer Coach Harris McGirt predicts, "The State champion will come from our division, namely North, South, or us." Nationals singles runner-up of last year John Antonas returns to North's squad and is undefeated in 12 matches this year.

His opposition will be Byron Thomas, also undefeated this year and gunning for revenge from last season when his only

regular season loss came at the hands of Antonas.

McGirt says his team will be "in top mental and physical condition."

All of the Pacer netters sport impressive records.

Playing in the No. 4 spot, Bob Raedisch boasts an identical perfect record to Thomas' 10-0.

Farlow Blakeslee, the Pacer No. 2 man is rounding into shape, and currently stands 6-3.

Robison's record is 6-2, Kevin Thomas' 5-2, and Tom Sergio's 8-1.

"We are very optimistic, this is a focal point of the season, a match of great importance, we'll be ready!"

## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

U.S. Women's tennis champ, Billie Jean King recently appeared on the Dick Cavett show appealing for equal \$8 for girl netters. I think the ladies' complaints are valid. I'm sure that the likes of Mrs. King, Franciose Duhr, Rosemary Casals, etc. would draw a much bigger crowd (at least male fans) than say, Pancho Gonzalez or Arthur Ashe. Let's face it, a fine pair of feminine legs topped by lace panties will attract a crowd anywhere, and if they can play tennis as well as many of these girls do, they are bound to be a gate and TV attraction.

Staying on a similar vein and once again using a gimmick of my favorite sports writer, Joe Falls, I'm presenting another one of my own top ten lists.

### MY TOP TEN FEMALE ATHLETES

1. Peggy Fleming
2. Evonne Goolagong
3. Cathy Rigby
4. Karen Magnusen
5. Billy Jean King
6. Janet Lynne
7. Donna Caponni
8. Carroll Mann
9. Murielle Grosfeld
10. Diane Vorse

I won't keep you in suspense any longer. Evonne Goolagong is an up and coming Australian tennis star.

Where is it all going to stop? Spencer Haywood, Ralph Simpson, and now Johnny Newmann have been plucked from their collegiate teams with two years of eligibility remaining. The American Basketball Association has broken a "no-no" which had been loyally upheld by the N.B.A. and the N.F.L. for years. Now the courts have ruled in favor of the A.B.A. and it appears as though football and basketball players need not complete their college eligibility, but merely play long enough to make a name for themselves so they can command a high salary.

I believe the solution is to completely do away with any four-year rule. This would eliminate to some extent, outrageous bonuses now being paid athletes. Those thinking about the future and who are serious about an education will get their degrees under any program, whereas those players who are worrying only about their big bonus, rarely complete their education even under today's rules.

Of course, this could bring about drastic changes in recruiting and drafting for pro football and basketball.

My solution is a minor league system for both sports. Baseball has gotten along well for years without making the colleges their farm league!

## I&R Play-Off Tuesday

The Men's Intramural basketball season has been narrowed down to one final game.

In semi-final games Thursday, The Undeclared downed G.D.I.S. 36-30. The Maulers thrashed the Combers 66-42. The Championship game will be played Tuesday, March 30,

at 4:00 p.m., along with a consolation game between the Combers and G.D.I.

The title contest will feature some of the top scorers in the league, Kenny Gordon, Jerry VanHille, and Harry Wuest.

A fast race-horse type of game is expected.

## VOTE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

APRIL 7th & 8th

A Public Service from your SGA

# Calley "Guilty"; Gets Life

A jury that might have ordered him "reprimanded" has sentenced First Lieutenant William L. Calley to life imprisonment for the murder of 22 unarmed, unresisting civilians in My Lai.

Calley was arraigned in September, 1969; the issue was whether he alone was responsible for the incident or was carrying out orders from his superiors.

The jury deliberated 79 hours, 58 minutes before delivering a verdict of guilty, and another 5 hours, 48 minutes before sentencing.

Made up of six combat officers, the jury could have ordered him reprimanded; they could also have sentenced him to death.

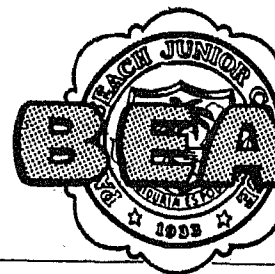
Following the close of the trial, it was revealed that Calley admitted to three military

psychiatrists that he had taken part in two incidents of killing, which he later denied in court.

Calley was a PBJC student in 1962, coming here from Edison Junior-Senior High School in Miami. He was placed on academic suspension.

Under the "life" sentence, Calley will be eligible for parole in 10 years. However, he could be pardoned by President Nixon, or the sentence could be reduced by the Commander of the Post, Secretary of the Army, or the Army's Judge Advocate General.

Calley's attorney has personally delivered an application and petition for deferment of confinement to Major General Talbott, the post commander of Fort Benning.  
(See Editorial, Page 2)



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 24

April 5, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## Elections To Decide Campus Direction

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

Besides voting for the candidate of their choice for four SGA executive positions, students at PBJC will decide the fate of the campus yearbook and four constitutional amendments this Wednesday and Thursday.

Students will be asked, on a separate ballot, to decide whether the Galleon, PBJC's campus yearbook, should be continued, and if not, where the additional money should go.

On another ballot, the names of the candidates and four constitutional amendments concerning campus elections will appear.

Two voting machines will be in operation from 8:30 to 3:00 outside the cafeteria and on the business patio. Night voting will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 at the business patio.

Write-in votes are not possible on the voting machines, so paper ballots are available if requested.

Absentee ballots are available until Tuesday at Miss McNeely's office in the Student Activity Center. They must be turned in by 8:30 a.m., Wednesday.  
(See Editorial, Page 2)



ALLMAN BROS.

### Movies, Dance, Concert

## Frolics Spring On Us

by Ed George  
Staff Writer

Over \$6,000 worth of entertainment is to be featured this week in Spring Frolics activities.

A soul day dance and two films Wednesday, and a Thursday night concert starring two nationally-known rock groups are all scheduled this week.

Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. soul music is to arrive at the

SAC Lounge by way of a group named "We The People," and finish at 2:00 p.m.

That evening two Peter Seller hits, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" and "Viva Max" will run from 7:30 until 12:00 in the SAC Lounge.

Thursday, April 8, last day of classes before Easter vacation, is the night of the concert to climax Spring Frolics.

Bethlehem Asylum, a progressive jazz-rock band with

two albums out on the Ampex label, will open the concert at 8:00 p.m. and play until 9:30.

"The Allman Brothers Band" an experimental blues-rock group, has received national acclaim for their two albums on Atlantic Records.

The Allman Brothers, according to Spirit and Traditions Board Chairman Bob Justice, have "demanded they play a straight two-hour set from 10:00 to midnight."

### Spring Offensive Begins

## 'Stop the War'

National Third World organizations are joining with the anti-war movement to mount a "spring offensive for peace and justice."

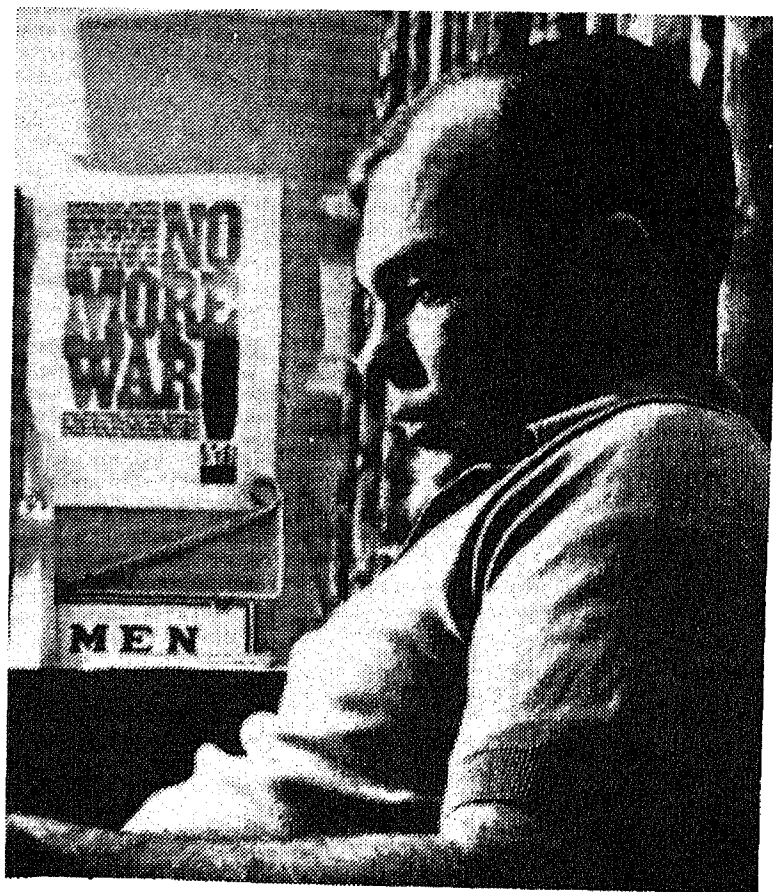
Organizations such as the National Welfare Rights Organization, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Women's Strike for Peace, Fellowship of Reconciliation, American Friends Service Committee, and many others have united to form the Mayday Movement.

This coalition has arisen from a mutual decision that the quests for peace and social justice are inseparable.

The Movement has three major objectives, the immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam by a set date, the institution of a \$6,500 minimum annual income for a family of four, and the freeing of all political prisoners.

To achieve these ends, Mayday has organized a series of rallies, hunger marches, teach-ins and demonstrations.

The culmination of the Mayday Movement will occur May 5, with the presentation to congress of a "logical realistic political settlement" for Vietnam, entitled The Peoples' Peace Treaty, after a week of lobbying and civil disobedience.



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## SWIMMING MEET

Lake Worth Pool

Thurs. April 15th

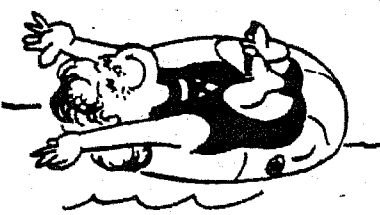
7:00 PM

Modified Events

Men

Women

Co-ed





## Sounding Off

### Cynthia Martin

The Beachcomber endorses Miss Cynthia Martin for SGA President.

All three candidates for the office were interviewed by our editorial staff — the decision was unanimous, but difficult.

Miss Martin outlined all of her platform clearly and forcefully, but the decision was sealed in her favor with two refreshingly optimistic and related statements.

First, she refused to believe that PBJC students are apathetic, but claimed that, until now there were few outlets for the students to express their opinions. Miss Martin promised to give our students that outlet.

Second, PBJC students do have definite views and interests regarding matters of state and national concern. Miss Martin believes that 6,000 students can be heard if the SGA promotes giving its students an organized, participatory voice.

This statement was in marked contrast to statements by the only other SGA Presidential candidate seriously considered after interviews by our staff — John Martin, who felt that the SGA should largely devote itself to local, academic interests.

We do not agree, and feel the SGA will become a more vibrant force at PBJC if Miss Cynthia Martin is elected.

## Scapegoat Calley

"To be confined at hard labor for the length of your natural life."

"To be dismissed from the service."

"To forfeit all pay and allowances."

It finally came to pass. Lieutenant William Calley, former PBJC student, received the judicial wrath of top civilian and military brass after the longest court-martial in history.

The final judgment was almost inevitable. There is no doubt the My Lai atrocity occurred. There is no doubt that Calley killed during the incident. And there is no doubt that the military needed a scapegoat to account for the splash of publicity the atrocity created.

For it is unfortunately inconceivable that a general or a defense secretary would be held accountable for the actions of a second lieutenant THEY trained and threw into a war THEY perpetrated.

The whole situation is enough to make anyone sick. Calley was caught being a trained soldier. Therein lies his crime.

But whose crime is it that the Vietnam war continues? Whose crime is it that transforms a young American youth into a killer? Whose crime is it that believes military justice is, in fact, justice?

President Nixon would be wise, politically and militarily, to grant clemency to First Lieutenant William Calley.

## Guest Column

### A Day Is Missing?

by Dave Denault, Member American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

I have come across a very interesting and unusual story in which a computer apparently proves the so-called myth of Joshua and the sun standing still...

According to a story in the Spencer, Indiana, *Evening World* in a story submitted by a minister, Raymond Elliot, the following was related by

Harold Hill, president of Curtis Engine Company, who is also a consultant in the space program. Here is an abridged version...

#### —A DAY IS MISSING—

Space scientists were checking the positions of the sun, moon, and planets where they would be 100 years and 1,000 years from now, Hill explained:

"We have to know this so we don't send a satellite up and have it bump into something later on in its orbit. We have to lay out the orbits in terms of the life of the satellite, and where the planets will be, so the whole thing won't bog down."

"They ran the computer measurements back and forth over the centuries and it came to a halt. The computer put up a red signal which meant that there was something either wrong in the information fed into it or with the results as compared to the standards."

The company's service department checked the computer and nothing was wrong. The IBM head of operations asked the scientists, "What's wrong?" He was told the

scientists "found there is a day missing in space in the elapsed time, and couldn't account for it."

One religious fellow on the team recalled the story in the Bible of the Lord commanding the sun and moon to stand still — which was a pretty ridiculous explanation for a common-sense scientist.

He got a Bible and checked the test: "... and the sun stood still, and the moon stayed, ... and hastened not to go down about a whole day."

The scientists sent the computers checking back into time and turned up an elapsed time missing in Joshua's time of 23 hours and 20 minutes — not a whole day.

They read the Bible again and there it said, "about a whole day."

But they still were in trouble, because if you cannot account for 40 minutes, you'll be in trouble 1,000 years from now. Forty minutes had to be found because it can be multiplied many times over in orbits.

Anyone know where it went?

### Why Vietnam? Speaker Cites Business Deal

The North Vietnamese view of the war was recently given to Social Science students by Miss Patricia Samuel, program director of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Miss Samuel, who talked to the North Vietnamese premier in Hanoi in January, blamed most of the killing in Vietnam on the United States' presence there.

She said that although the North Vietnamese consider the 339 American pilots they have captured to be war criminals, she believes they will be released at the war's end.

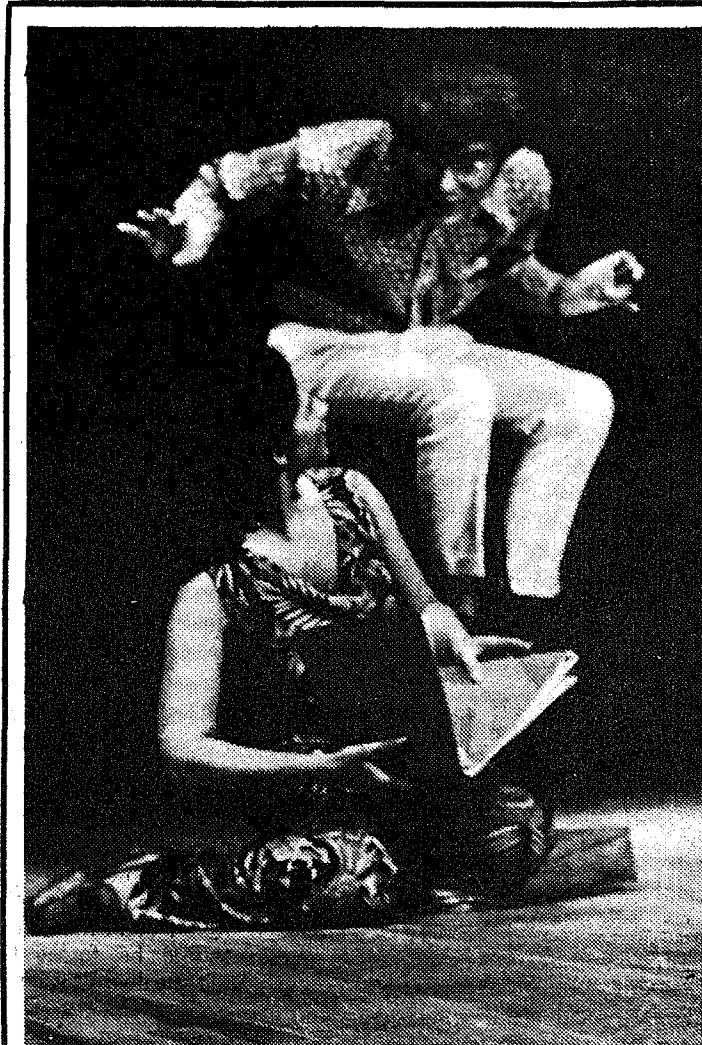
One of the major reasons the U.S. is involved in the war, Miss Samuel said, is that the Thieu-Ky government of South Vietnam was preparing to auction off offshore oil rights to American business firms.

After a questioner pointed out that she had spent more than ten minutes describing U.S. anti-personnel bombs, and had said not one word about Viet Cong terrorists attacks, Miss Samuel admitted there were atrocities on both sides.

She said that since we were more technologically advanced, we were also more efficient in killing.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is engaged in an active attempt to bring about an immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Vietnam.

\* \* \*  
Our life is frittered away by detail... simplify, simplify.  
—Henry David Thoreau



Trish Butcher and Bill Blackmon recite from e. e. cummings, for the Poet's Corner, sponsored by PBJC Forensics, held Friday night in PBJC auditorium.

## Abortion—Comments On Controversy

A less restrictive abortion bill has been pre-filed for the next Florida Senate session, SB-78, sponsored by Cliff Reuter, would repeal most present state abortion statutes. This week's questions were: Should abortions be solely up to the discretion of the mother? Do you agree with the idea that abortions should be legally available?



Brenda Johnson  
Freshman

"The mother should decide what to do with the child because she's the one who has to go through the nine-month process with the child. It should be left up to her whether she wants it or not. I don't feel that I should be forced to have a child that I don't want."

"Abortion should be legalized. If the mother is mentally capable, in most instances, the decision should be left to the mother. There's too many unwanted kids as it is."



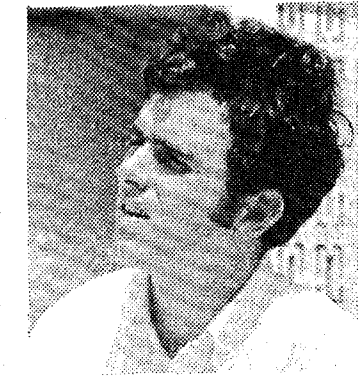
Mike Macy  
Sophomore



Sandra Horne  
Sophomore

"I don't think that it should be totally left up to the mother unless she has only herself to consider, especially her mental and physical well-being. If there is a family unit then the father should be included in the decision."

Two doctors should be included in the decision, one for her physical health and one for her mental health."



Jim Becker  
Sophomore

"I feel the mother should have the decision since she will be concerned with the upbringing of the child. The father of the child, unless they're married, should not take part in the decision. The mother should have the decision since she is the one who will go through the pain."

"Abortion should be legalized because I don't think any child should be born that isn't wanted. Also I don't think any mother should be forced to have a child she doesn't want."



Mona Ageloff  
Freshman

### Poll On Abortion

Last October a student opinionaire which reflected the thoughts of 410 students produced the following results on abortion:

Should be illegal, it is murder — 7%.

Should be legal for therapeutic reasons only — 22%.

Should be strictly at the mother's discretion to have or not to have — 71%.

## BEACHCOMBER



Editor-in-Chief ... Richard Evon  
Associate Editor ... Hugo Unruh

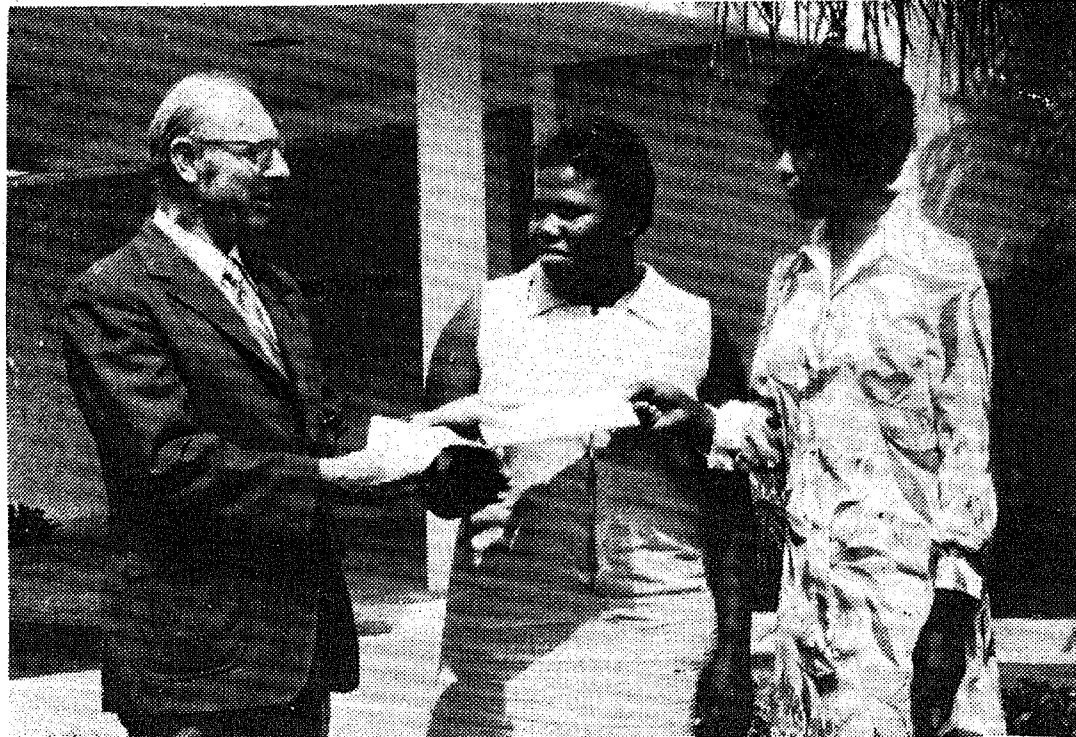
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Mr. Leon Warner presents scholarship awards to Miss Avelene Sapp and Miss Bertha Sutton.

## New Sounds Featured

## Band Concert Wednesday

The Stage Band is trying some new feature including taped sounds, blended with the band, and a selection by the flute section called "Flute Cocktail" at their annual concert Wednesday.

The 45-piece band is directed by Mr. Sy Pryweller and its members consist of students majoring in all fields.

These music students have been performing regularly for the past month at various benefits and schools throughout the

county, and will continue these performances in the community until the end of the term.

Future performances of the band include the following:

The afternoon of the student concert Wednesday there is a student recital in HU-4.

Tuesday the Stage Band, The Pacesetters, perform at Suncoast High School.

Thursday the guitar students, under the direction of Mr. Silvio Estrada, perform at Lake Worth High School for the humanities classes.

The week after Easter The Pacesetters and the band are to perform at Boca Raton High School and Martin County High School.

The Spring Concert Wednesday starts at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

*I find under the boughs  
of love and hate,  
In all poor foolish things  
that live a day,  
Eternal beauty wandering  
on her way.*  
—William Butler Yeats

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## Two Students Accept Ford Scholarships

The Ford Foundation has awarded Miss Bertha Sutton and Miss Avelene Sapp with scholarships for study in the state university system.

Miss Sutton and Miss Sapp were selected from a number of applicants for an outright scholarship award equal to 60% of the cost of their study in the Junior years.

No restrictions were placed by the Foundation on the choice of the senior institution, but the winners are expected to attend full time, and start by this fall.

Miss Sutton, West Palm Beach, plans to attend Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, where she plans to major in elementary education.

Miss Sapp, Riviera Beach, will attend Florida State University and will major in History with the aim of entering the teaching profession.

Both winners were informed by the Foundation that the award would be made a second year if satisfactory progress is made during the first year.

## VA Requirements For 510 Veterans

The Veterans Administration recently reminded 510 G.I. Bill veteran students enrolled at PBJC that they have the responsibility of notifying the VA of their status and any changes.

Odell W. Vaughn, Director of the VA in St. Petersburg, offered a few pointers.

1. FIRST-TIME GI Bill students should get their Certificates of Eligibility from the VA at least a month before registration.  
2. CERTIFICATE OF ELIGIBILITY SHOULD BE GIVEN TO REGISTRAR'S OFFICE at time of registration. They will complete the reverse side of the form and forward it to the VA.

3. Veterans RE-ENROLLING should make sure that the Registrar's office forwards to VA — AS SOON AS POSSIBLE — his Certificate of Re-enrollment (VA Form 21E-1999).

4. A CHANGE IN CREDIT HOURS means that VA Form 21E-1999b must be sent in by the Registrar immediately — Veterans should confirm that this is done.

5. A NEW WIFE OR BABY will affect the training allowance VA can pay. Report added dependents — OR THE LOSS of a dependent to VA promptly. Get VA Form 21-686c, Declaration as to Marital Status, from Registrar, local County Veterans Service Officer, or VA office nearest you. Send this form to VA in St. Petersburg WITH PROOF of the change, such as birth certificate, marriage certificate, divorce decree, death certificate, etc.

6. A CHANGE OF SCHOOL OR COURSE MUST BE REPORTED TO VA — VA Form 21E-1995 in to the VA well ahead of the actual change. (VA may not be able to okay the change — find out before switching!!)

7. When VA writes anyone, there is a claim number shown on the letter. It is an 8-digit number with a "C" prefix. Memorize this number — It is yours and your family's for life.

8. Time is of the essence — speed in doing these things will enable VA to pay you on time.

Vaughn added that VA wants to get payments to everyone entitled, and if the veteran students would simply follow these few pointers, VA can help them.

## For the Student With A Lot of Living To Do

Meeting  
Tuesday 11 AM  
SS-02

**THE NEWMAN CLUB**  
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## Pacer's Pride . . .

*In weeks past you may have noticed a lack of beauty and charm, better known as Pacer's Pride. We at the Beachcomber feel we owe you, the reader, something special. So, we bring you Arlene May. The connoisseur would note the uniqueness of her earring and the texture of her hat. It's a hard job finding a connoisseur these days.*



For "a slightly better show"

## River Styx Rejected for Frolics

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

Stu Shurtleff operates the River Styx light show. This show has appeared free of cost to PBJC students several times in conjunction with contracted bands for SAC Lounge day dances.

No longer, for Shurtleff now

states, "I'm not going to do a light show as long as he's (Bob Justice) in charge of the dances."

Justice heads the SGA Spirit and Traditions board, which selects the musical groups that appear on campus. The groups selected are paid through student activity fees budgeted for Justice's board.

Shurtleff's grievance is a semester old.

Two weeks before a day dance, the beginning of this semester, Justice told Shurtleff that his board had "a little bit of change" and requested him to do a light show.

A week later, Shurtleff was told that the Spirit and Traditions Board could not afford paying Styx, but, according to Shurtleff, was told, "if you do it for nothing, I'll try to give you a big-paying dance later, maybe the frolics."

River Styx did the dance for nothing, but was told on later occasions that money was "really short" and "we'll call."

Shurtleff learned recently, after waiting a semester for a paying job here on campus, that Justice had signed the Cocoa-based White Indigo light show for this spring's Frolics.

White Indigo is getting \$700 for the show, a price, according to Justice, that is below his initial expectations.

Yet, River Styx was paid \$150 last year for its light show during Frolics which, according to Shurtleff, was awarded to him primarily because he had done several free performances last semester. Besides last term's frolics, Styx also was awarded one \$50 performance at a dance.

Justice states that White Indigo was selected because they had worked previously with the two bands performing for Spring Frolics this term — the Allman Brothers and Bethlehem Asylum.

Additional reasons given for the contracting of Indigo were: the agency from which the bands were contracted recommended Indigo; the \$700 includes a stage manager, and according to Justice, "it's a slightly better show."

Miss Marion McNeely, Director of Student Activities, stated that Justice's action in

promising a show future contracts, if a free show, would presently be done, was "unethical."

Miss McNeely was also concerned that the contract for Indigo was first handled by a "production company," essentially a middleman between a musical group and their buyer. Junior colleges in Florida by law are strictly forbidden to deal with them.

The contract has since been rewritten to exclude all mention of a "production company." However, both Justice and Miss McNeely state they "cannot be certain" that middleman costs will not be paid.

Justice claims that Shurtleff could not have construed any of their conversations as a promise for a later job.

Shurtleff stated in an interview that he "did not want to cause Bob (Justice) any trouble," but added that he wanted "to let the students know that Bob Justice could screw someone over and not feel anything afterwards."

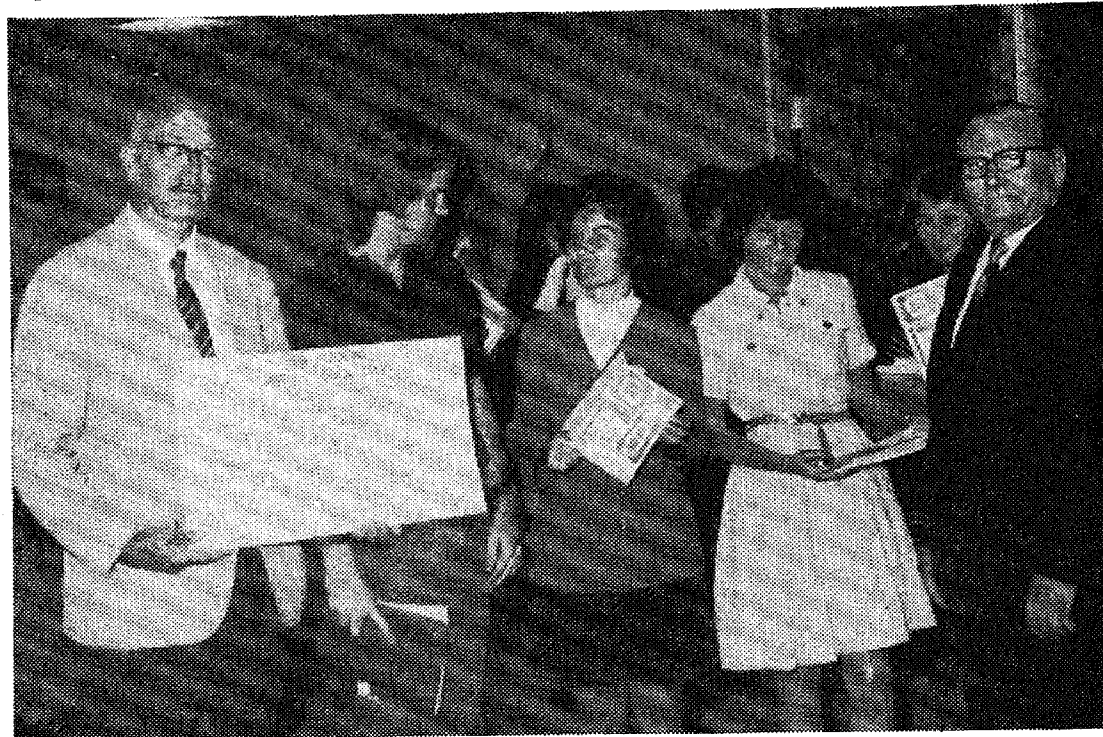
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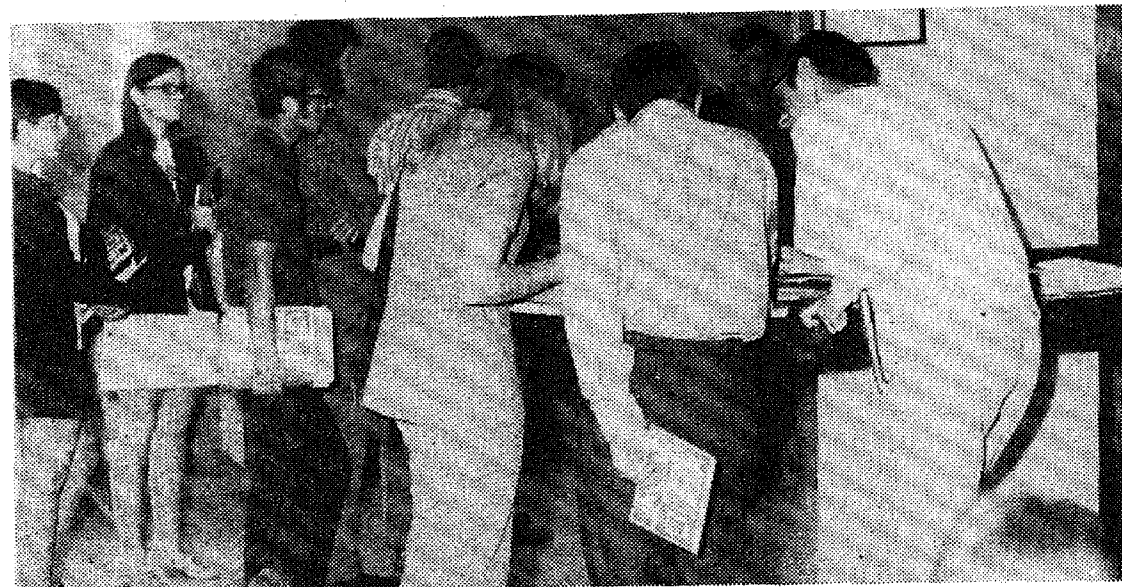
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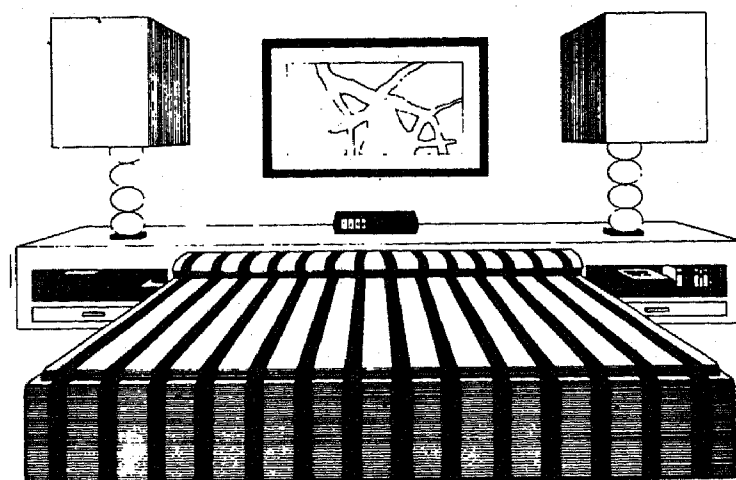


## 506 New Voters!

(Top Photo) Edwin Pugh, Horace Beasley, and secretaries seem very pleased that 506 PBJC students registered to vote on April Fool's Day. This brings the total of 18-21 registered in Palm Beach County to 1,215.



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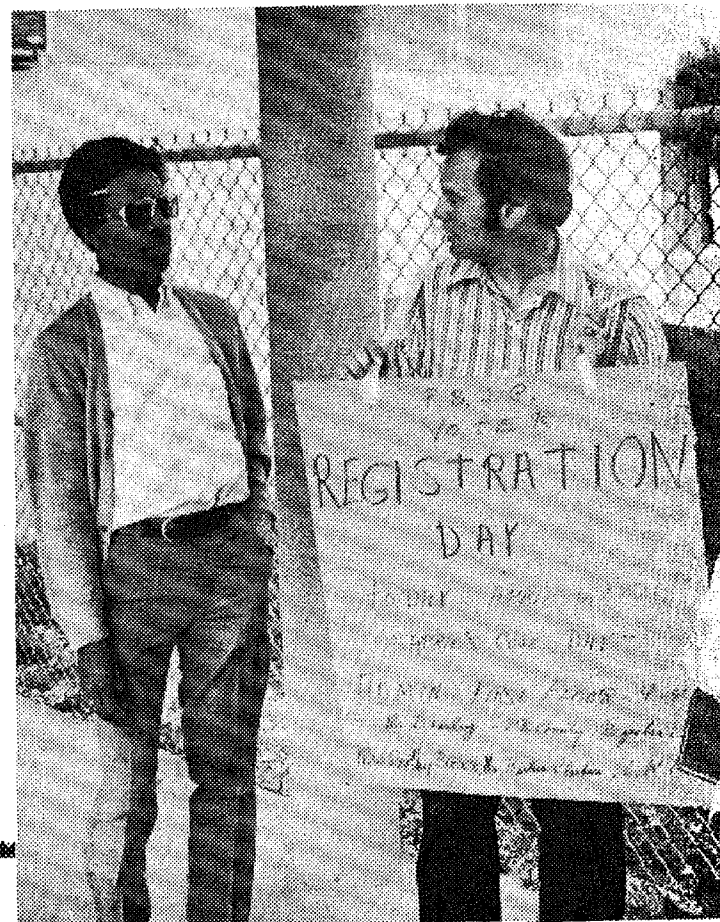
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## Campus Combings



### Crisis Line Classes

The next Training session of "Crisis Line" begins Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Mental Health Center on 45th Street in West Palm Beach. Call the Volunteer Bureau, 833-0000 to confirm your attendance.

### Galleon Coming

The Galleon, PBJC yearbook, will be available for FREE in the SAC Lounge, April 19 to April 23. There are two changes from the traditional Galleon this year — a picture of a girl replacing the ship and candid faculty pictures instead of the old formal type.

### Spring Frolics

Spring Frolics technically began last Friday, but most of the activity begins this week. There is a Soul Dance April 7, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge. That night free films from 7:30 to midnight. April 8, the Allman Brothers perform with the Bethlehem Asylum, with lights by White Indigo at 8:00 p.m. in the PBJC Gym.

### Band Concert

PBJC's Concert Band performs Wednesday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. It is free to the public.

### Hear the Candidates

Campaign speeches for SGA executive positions are on Tuesday, April 6 at 10:30. Classes held on an assembly schedule.

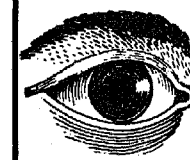
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## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

What — me worry? Hell yes, and no wonder. Everyday science is discovering that something I've been exposed to all my life is lethal, and even worse, harmful to my health.

Press and airwaves torment me constantly with suggestions that I might be coming down with diabetes, emphysema, cancer, nephritis, glaucoma, or other various maladies, and possibly all of them simultaneously. And not only that, but these "authorities" on my health and well-being seem to be in constant disagreement.

High cholesterol was the big scare a short time ago. We were told that it was a terrible condition which left the arteries clogged up like old drain pipes and hastened the arrival of the Grim Reaper, himself.

Remember being told by your mother to drink all your milk so you'd have strong teeth? Well, little did she know that while she was helping your teeth, she was slowly and mercilessly killing the rest of you with deadly cholesterol.

When the cholesterol scare first came to light I immediately cut down on my consumption of milk and other dairy products. Then I tried to convince myself that all the milk my mother had forced me to drink hadn't caused irreparable damage. But just as I was beginning to feel that I might survive, another scientist warned that tooth decay can lead to brain tumors. I guess one could deduce that from now on milk should be only gargled and not taken internally.

Not too long ago it wasn't considered health unless you got at least 8 or 9 hours sleep everyday, so when you stretched it to 10 or 11 hours you probably figured, as I, that it was just that much healthier. Well, someone, probably an insomniac, recently wrote that a person who sleeps 10 or more hours a night may be snoozing his way into a heart attack or stroke. Now I lie awake at night worrying that I might get too much sleep.

I've just about decided that if I continue to try to follow the ever-flowing advice on my health I will soon be a nervous wreck. Therefore, I'm going back to fried foods, tuna fish, toothpaste with whiteners, staying out in the sun too long and all the other heal no-nos I can think of... I just hope that my copper bracelet will protect me.

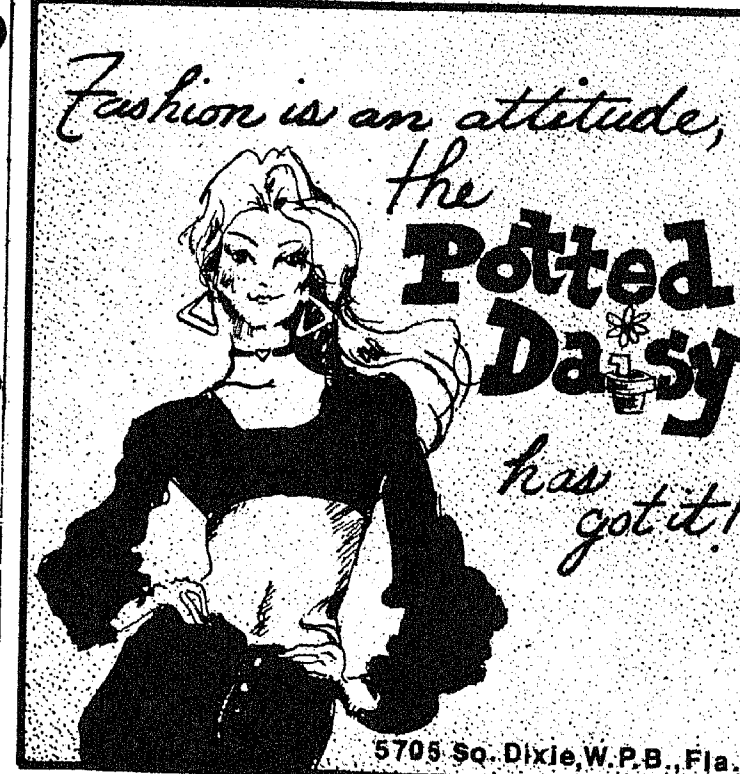
Girls with cold feet shouldn't wear hot pants.

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And while I am talking to you mothers and fathers, I give you one more assurance. I have said this before, but I shall say it again and again: Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars.  
— Franklin Delano Roosevelt  
— Campaign speech in Boston



## CAC Program Graduates 21 For Cafeterias

Twenty-one students who have completed a six-week course in food preparation and service in a Community Action Council program graduated Thursday, April 1.

The students are from five areas in Palm Beach County: Riviera Beach, Boynton Beach, West Palm Beach, Belle Glade, and Pahokee.

The graduates were being trained at PBJC for a CAC program aimed at setting up community cafeterias in the area of the county where they live.

Instructor for the course was Mrs. Janice Crawford, a registered dietician who took her academic work at Tuskegee.

The program included a general look at the field of food service, study of sanitation, care and use of equipment, as well as practical experience in food preparation and service in the JC lab.

Although the course carries no college credit, those completing it will receive a certificate from the college.



by Bob Justice

The atrocities of war are a cold, hard slap in the face of dignity. An instant of incensed feeling and a hot flush of embarrassment in the face, followed by a chaotic rush to divert the blame away from ourselves.

Guilt is the residual benefit of national embarrassment. A monstrous guilt that attaches its malignant tendrils around the integrity of the Nation-State, and feeds ravenously on the protoplasm of its honor.

Like all diseases, the cancerous erosion of honor must be curtailed. The Nation-State must operate upon itself... emulate a cure which in actuality is impossible without the termination of its being as it exists.

Therefore, the Nation-State, social surgeon for its own existence, must choose one cell of the tumor of dishonor to be sacrificed and falsely labeled "a cure." Lieutenant Calley is one cell. One cell in the cancerous dishonor of mankind which perpetuates the atrocities of war.

The symbolic sacrifice of one cell is an empty offering on the altar of insanity. The dishonor is lessened, the Nation-State shall survive (temporarily), but in the end it will crumble under the decay of its endless pseudo-cures.

### LAW AT ALL COSTS (or) THE SHEVIN SONNET

Robert Shevin had a plan,  
To curb the felonies at hand,  
Just make policemen free to kill,  
And respect for law will be instilled,  
But, pistols shot with deadly aim,  
At those who "jimmy" pinball games?  
For one who claims to know the law,  
He demonstrates a basic flaw:  
With police as judge and hangman too,  
He's taken our rights from me and you,  
If lawmen evolve such a power display,  
Can the horrors of Orwell be too far away?  
—Till next time, Peace!

## Pop-A-Doodle Moneymaker

Selling popcorn seems to be an unusual way to make money for a college education, but it is working very well for a group of students in New York City.

Some fifty of them have been working the past few weeks for a new firm called Pop-A-Doodle, which furnishes them with small carts, uniforms and the ingredients for making popcorn, and pays them a 20% commission on their sales.

On weekends, their commissions have reached \$40 to \$50 a day. Weekday sales, while not that big, have been substantial.

They go wherever people congregate — shopping centers, parks, athletic events, school areas, and just busy street corners.

The demand for popcorn, at a quarter for a large bag, is phenomenal, and lots of New Yorkers have been buying a bag as a cheap and healthy substitute for lunch.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

Wanted Wally Auerbach for SGA President. Persons interested in helping — vote for him April 7 and 8.

River Styx Lights — 842-0529.

### FOR SALE

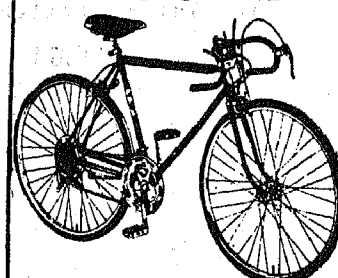
P.A. — 12 Jensen 8's, Lafayette, 2 vox columns. 90 watt head — \$200. Will Bargain. Walt — 395-4495.

Must sell: King "Silver Flair" trumpet. Price new — \$485. Sell for \$275. Call 683-4209.

Perfect transportation car for a girl! 1965 Sunbeam Imp. In good condition, economical and at a reasonable price. Call 683-3590. Would consider selling this to a boy.

1964 Triumph Spitfire — \$95. Good for parts. Call Rocky — 832-2311.

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Record Now 11 - 1

## 'Psychology' Defeats Netters

Pacer netters met the two toughest teams in their division within three days and emerged with a .500 percentage for the week, losing to Miami Dade-North March 30, and downing Dade-South, April 1.

A ten match winning streak came to an end at the hands of North 5-2.

The Pacers lost four of the five singles matches and one of the doubles.

A surprise was the rather easy time John Antonas of North had with No. 1 Pacer netter, Byron Thomas, defeating the lean Palm Beacher in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

The Pacers No. 2 and 3 players - Farlow Blakeslee and Dave Robison lost in three sets.

The only winner in singles competition for the Pacers was Kevin Thomas who edged Andy Fiumans 9-7, 7-5 in a close match.

Pacer coach Harris McGirt blamed the loss on psychology - "Yes, psychology did us in. . . it is an integral part of competition."

Psychology was apparently conquered by the Pacers two days later when they beat South 5-2.

Byron Thomas knocked off Tim Marks 6-2, 6-2 to regain his winning touch. Winning the hard way by being down 0-2 in both sets and then racking up six straight games, Thomas still wasn't satisfied with his play. "I'm still not playing as

well as I should be, I need four or five good practices to get ready for North."

Farlow Blakeslee overcame Tom Collins 9-7, 6-3.

Kevin Thomas continued his victorious string with a come-from-behind win over Robert Helin 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

After regaining the winning stride, the Pacers are intent on revenge against North, April 8 on the Miami courts.

Coach McGirt stated that the team had a meeting concerning attitude and philosophy and will really hit the practice sessions to prepare for the match.

A good warm-up for the Pacers will be an exhibition match with Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, Tuesday, April 6 on the Boynton Beach courts at 3:00 p.m.

After the victory over South, Coach McGirt had a few comments: "I was quite satisfied with play today, you always have to be satisfied with a win."

Pleasing to the coach was the improved play of Kevin Thomas, who was even praised by South Coach Earl Harrison who attributed his team's loss in part to the solid play of Thomas.

The Pacer coach did show some concern over Robison, whose play in recent matches has been far below his potential, but the coach stated, "Dave has the intelligence and maturity to come back and play with the skill and consistency he is capable of."

PBJC BASEBALL STATISTICS					
PITCHING					
NAME	G	WON	IP	SO	ERA
Anyzeski, Fred	7	4	56	54	1.61
Bellavance, Guy	4	3	25	27	0.72
Dunn, Rick	2	2	14	11	0.00
Fell, Dale	9	1	58	50	1.55
McDonald, Bob	1	0	1-1/3	0	9.00
Williams, Russ	1	0	2/3	0	9.00

NAME	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Bulmer, Steve	7	17	0	7	2	.412
Dockerill, Guy	19	71	2	20	8	.286
Eissey, Edward	5	13	2	2	3	.154
Esposito, Frank	19	65	10	12	7	.185
Farrell, Bob	19	65	11	16	4	.246
Fearnow, Jack	9	16	0	5	1	.313
Gabbard, Joe	19	65	8	17	9	.262
Kendall, Dane	5	6	1	1	1	.167
Kendall, Ron	18	57	5	12	1	.211
Kowalinski, Tom	14	38	5	5	1	.132
Larson, Forest	9	27	4	5	1	.185
Minegar, Gregg	18	53	5	7	2	.132
Parenteau, Allan	5	13	2	1	0	.077
Anyzeski, Fred	7	20	0	3	1	.150
Bellavance, Guy	4	10	0	3	2	.300
Dunn, Rick	2	4	1	1	2	.250
Fell, Dale	9	17	1	3	0	.176
McDonald, Bob	2	3	0	0	0	.200
TOTALS	19	557		120		.215

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**MEN & WOMEN EVENTS**

## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

Today is the day! The major League baseball season begins and all over the nation, grandmothers are dying and employees have suddenly become deathly ill.

There is something about baseball season that you cannot compare to any other sport. It may not be the most exciting sport or have the most intelligent players, but one must admit that it has a certain (pardon the term) charisma. Crowds flock to the spring training camps just to see Mays and Aaron practice.

Of course opening day has special significance for me personally as it is usually the only time during the course of the season when the Cleveland Indians' record is not less than .500.

Some readers of my column have hinted that my loyalty to the Indians nears the edge of lunacy, especially after my fearless prediction. Just wait until the end of the season! - before anyone has me committed.

Our own tennis team appears destined for great things this spring. Although I'm not usually a cheerleader, I urge anyone who likes tennis to attend our remaining home matches at the Boynton Beach courts.

Back to Barry Vorse's fearless predictions!

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
East	West	East	West
Cleveland	California	Chicago	Cincinnati
Baltimore	Oakland	St. Louis	Atlanta
New York	Minnesota	New York	Los Angeles
Boston	Chicago	Pittsburgh	San Francisco
Detroit	Milwaukee	Montreal	Houston
Washington	Kansas City	St. Louis	San Diego

The recent National Basketball Association draft was rather interesting. It was rather surprising, but pleasing to me that local player Pembroke Burrows III was picked third by the Seattle Supersonics. Apparently someone besides myself believes Burrows has untapped potential and more aggressiveness than some other so-called "stars" on his college team.

The Pacer nine is finally beginning to make contact with the horsehide and perhaps improve on their 10-9 record. You really have to have sympathy for Fred Anyzeski and all the Pacer pitchers, but especially Dale Fell whose ERA is 1.55 and has won only one game in six decisions. Coach Edgerton accurately described the hitting attack as "pitiful" recently, but things are looking up, hopefully.

The NBA playoffs are currently underway. Milwaukee all the way! As far as the ABA playoffs, I don't really consider them a league. They admittedly have a few ballplayers who can play real pro ball, but only a few.

I really can't see the Celtics or the Knicks losing to the Stars or the Floridians. Even the team names are ridiculous.

Gary Player seems to be back in the groove on the professional golf tour. After winning two straight tournaments, he admits that golf is only the third most important factor in his life. If that is true, how much \$\$ would he win if it were No. 1?

QUESTION: Where can I get more for my money?

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When right, to be kept right;  
when wrong, to be put right.  
-Carl Schurz

WISHING ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS A

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Chef Southern Joe McGill  
Laura  
Catherine  
Terry  
Kathy R.

Tommy  
Kenny  
Adel  
Rob  
Kathy L.

John  
Jae  
Cindy  
Cass  
And your host, MIKE DAV

# John Martin To Head SGA

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

John Martin is SGA's President-elect, garnering 354 votes out of the 673 cast.

Cynthia Martin, his nearest competitor, polled 268 votes.

For the first time in four years, both leading Presidential contenders went to the classroom to present their platforms to students.

On the afternoon of the final day of elections, both candidates felt the vote would be close and both expressed optimism concerning a last minute surge to their side.

During the campaign, which

reached a high emotional pitch, both sides accused the other of unfair campaign tactics, with charges of the removal of posters being exchanged.

However, the significant campaign issue was whether the SGA should involve itself in national issues. John Martin strongly felt that this should not be a major function of the SGA, while Cynthia Martin was more prone to accept national issues as an SGA responsibility.

Commenting on the outcome, SGA President Dan Lobeck stated he was "very glad that John won," but added that the outcome



John Martin

"should be a mandate to both the SGA and the Beachcomber to concentrate on the problems of the campus and community and to avoid politicalization." Wally Auerbach, the other

Presidential nominee on the ballot, received 24 votes. Auerbach had previously pledged all his support to John Martin, thereby eliminating himself as a serious contender.

Commenting on her loss, Cynthia Martin stated she wanted "to thank the people who worked for me. They put in a lot of hours and it was a good race."

The Beachcomber was unable to contact John Martin on Friday for a comment.

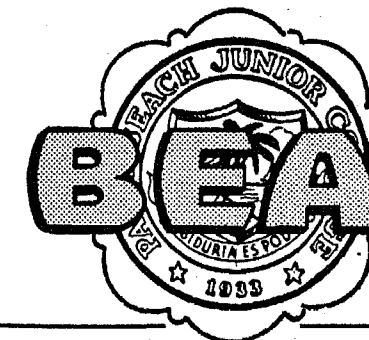
Steve Getz is next term's Vice-President. Running unopposed, he garnered 431 votes. Other unopposed executives elected were James Jack-

son, next term's Treasurer, collecting 414 votes; and Pam Barton, who will take over the reins of secretary, polling 439.

All four Constitutional Amendments were passed. This means that next semester unopposed candidates will have to garner 50% of the votes to get elected. Presently, one vote suffices.

Additionally, students will have the opportunity to initiate or vote directly on current legislation and recall for a second election any SGA official.

Total voting in this election exceeded last year's turnout by 74 votes.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 25

April 13, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## Bob Wright Is Right As New Cager Coach

by Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

After a wait of nearly two months, PBJC has a new basketball coach.

Replacing the resigned Jim Tanner and inheriting the new athletic program instituted recently by the school is Bob Wright, a coach with major college experience and impressive credentials.

Wright was approved by the Board of Trustees during their

April 7 meeting.

Currently on the faculty of Palm Beach Gardens High, Wright's coaching experience was gained in Kentucky where he compiled a 13-year high school mark of 369-79.

He later moved into the college ranks, taking over the reins of Morehead State in the tough Ohio Valley Conference where he racked up a 58-38 record.

"We will be starting from

Continued on Page 5



Prince Tamino (Mike Ellis) sings to the Queen of the Night (Nadine Anderson) while bird-catcher Papageno (Steve Eichler) crouches on the side, viewing the proceedings. "The Magic Flute" can be seen April 23 in the auditorium.

## Besides Intrigue

## "Flute" Opera Features Romance

by Fran Lash  
Staff Writer

Curtain rises on "The Magic Flute," opera comedia, on April 23 at 8:01 p.m.

The opera, directed by Mr. Silvio Estrada, tells the age-old story of romance and intrigue, finally resolved with the help of a Magic Flute.

Partially chosen on the basis

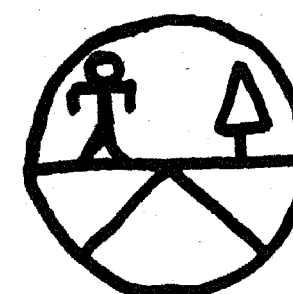
of the unusual voice of Miss Nadine Anderson, who plays the Queen of the Night, the opera is a very difficult one to perform.

For this reason, the music department has been criticized for choosing it, but Mr. Estrada answers, "I have seen high schools give very professional performances of musicals. Why

shouldn't we be allowed the same opportunity?"

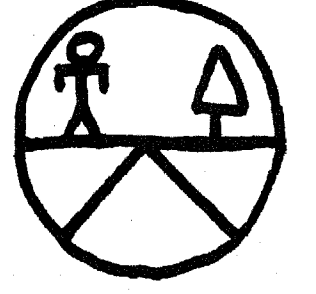
The first act of the opera by Mozart is concerned with the quest of Prince Tamino (Mike Ellis) and the bird-catcher, Papageno (Steve Eichler) for Pamina (Chris Sutcliffe), the daughter of the Queen of the Night, who has been kidnapped

Continued on Page 3



## Earth Week Arrives

Story - Page 5





# Sounding Off

## John's A Winner

The Beachcomber congratulates SGA President-Elect John Martin.

The new SGA President is clearly well-qualified to occupy the office and will certainly enhance the leadership position and insure that the SGA remains a responsible campus force.

Martin, as a Senator, fulfilled every one of his campaign promises. As President, the Beachcomber is sure he will do no less.

Therefore, PBJC students can look forward to serious, whole-hearted attempts to get a coffee house on campus, to obtain a revision of the present attendance policy, and to make heard a peer voice working with the Administration by means of a Student Court.

All these would be valuable additions to our campus.

The Beachcomber would like to extend our support and good wishes to all programs initiated by the President-Elect that are beneficial to our school.

## Frolics A Success

Spring Frolics was an unqualified success this year, capped by the Allman Brothers concert in the auditorium Thursday night. Attendance was estimated at 3,500-4,000 people, the largest turnout at any school activity this year.

Bob Justice, chairman of the Spirit and Traditions Board, was responsible for the planning and execution of Frolics. He is to be commended for its success.

The tremendous interest shown by students subordinates to virtual insignificance the question of the large amount of money involved.


We do, however, have one recommendation for similar future PBJC activities: That they be restricted solely to PBJC students and their dates.

The auditorium that night contained students from almost every high school in the county, as well as FAU, who had entered illegally on student ID cards used many times over. Perhaps in the future these people can legally be charged admission, for it is not their activity fees which are paying for the event.

Still, the big money involved in the success of this Frolics leads to another point of interest: Big money attracts big turnouts.

This fact can perhaps be extended to all campus functions, including dances, movies, and guest speakers. Getting big names takes big money, but it evidently takes big money to stimulate student participation.

School activities require that participation.



## BEACHCOMBER

Editor-in-Chief ... Richard Evon  
Associate Editor ... Hugo Unruh

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## Our Readers Write

### Local Talent Slighted by the SGA

Dear Editor,

Our thanks to the Beachcomber for finally speaking out against some of the inconsistencies of our Student Government Association policies — especially with concern for River Styx Light Show.

It is about time that some control, namely an informed student body, was clamped onto this group that controls our money, chooses our entertainment, and represents us in state and national groups. It does not surprise us that River Styx was not chosen simply because they are not a big name. How impressive could it be for the members of SGA to say, "I met River Styx?" But should

we, the students, have to pay an extra \$500 (unnecessarily and illegally) and have our local talent "screwed over" so the Spirits and Traditions Board members (i.e., Bob Justice) can impress their friends? We think not.

As members of the Drama Department, we worked with Stu (Shurtleff) who put in long, hard hours to give our school needed light. He was not paid for his work in "Oh Dad," yet he took as much pride and concern in this work as if he were paid \$700.

We would like the Beachcomber to know that they are not the only ones concerned with this screwing over of a friend of our school. Someone does feel something afterwards. Thank you and write on.

Phil Blackmon  
Nancy Storey  
Shari McGhee  
Randy Frazier  
Rick Coy  
Carl Arrington

### Reactions Viewed

Editor:

Though I can't defend Calley's actions, I can't condemn them either. It seems almost impossible to judge the "crime" because of the many moral questions involved.

The reaction of the American public has been quite interesting. Gung Ho veterans, anti-war protesters, hard-hats, the "silent majority," and people from all classes, races and occupations have made their voice heard concerning Calley's prosecution.

I believe the Calley incident has opened many eyes and started many minds wondering about the rightness of the Vietnam war.

If the American people together can make enough noise to cause the President to intervene and possibly nullify Calley's sentence, it makes you wonder if the American people together can stop a war by just speaking up.

Daniel Scott

### Sense of Values Are Questionable

Editor:

Your logic used in your editorial requesting clemency for "scapegoat" Calley leaves me wondering where you and the American place their sense of values.

An indictment of the military may indeed be appropriate, however, the fact that the military trained Lieutenant Calley to be a soldier (not a butcher) in no way excuses the vicious, ruthless killing of unarmed South Vietnamese women and children. Society trained Charles Manson to live within certain guidelines, but he did not conform to our

standards of behavior and will die for it.

The slaughter at My Lai does not conform to our standards of behavior, military or otherwise, and the persons engaging in this murder should be punished. Other men in Calley's outfit refused to shoot these people. Why didn't Calley have the moral fiber and compassion to refuse to kill also?

Lieutenant Calley is very fortunate indeed, that the American people are showing him much more compassion and mercy than he showed the villagers at My Lai.

Bob Webb

### Show Not Misused

Dear Editor:

It is my duty to cite several inconsistencies in your article concerning River Styx Light Show. While there exists a possibility that some misunderstandings may have been reached on Stu Shurtleff's part, the idea of any "unethical" or intentionally harmful misuse of River Styx on my part is ludicrous.

Stu was informed from the very start that he was not to be paid for his services at the first dance. The S and T Board even arranged for the use of an overhead projector for River Styx so no cost would be incurred during the free presentation.

I would like to point out that, at the time, the show was being offered FREE to all parties who could guarantee adequate facilities as a promotional consideration. AT NO TIME did I promise any special considerations for services rendered.

I also DID NOT say that White Indigo was "a slightly better show." I was commenting on the entire production package, not the White Indigo show. I could not have commented on the quality of a show I have not personally seen!

It is indeed regretful that Stu Shurtleff did not see fit to confront me personally with his grievances, but instead chose to merely cry "foul" to the press (not solving the problem, only aggravating it).

As a final note, I was personally in favor of using River Styx for the concert. However, if they cannot confront me personally with business grievances, I cannot be responsible for confusions which ensue.

Bob Justice  
Chairman  
Spirit & Traditions Board

### A Day Is Found?

Dear Editor:

Concerning the article in the Beachcomber April 5, "A Day is Missing," I found it to be interesting as I heard this same article on radio station WWOG-FM Boca Raton just recently.

It tells about the 23 hours and 20 minutes in Joshua's time that the computer found missing. The question arises about the 40 minutes still accounted for in the second book of Kings in Isaiah's time, when the shadow turned back ten degrees, which was mentioned on the broadcast.

Interesting, isn't it?!

J.A.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE TO GO WITH YOU GUYS, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE THE HOMEWORK I'VE GOT STACKED UP ON MY DESK."

## Music Dept. Gives Show

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow once stated, "Music is the universal language of mankind."

Upholding tradition, the PBJC Music Department is definitely communicating.

On Wednesday, April 14 at 8:00 p.m. the Pacesetters will perform a concert under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Johnson in the college auditorium.

The Pacesetters and the Stage and Concert Band will present a program at Boca Raton High School on Thursday, April 15, at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 18, at 4:00 the Music Department is hosting a recital of PBJC students as well as music students of private teachers in HU-4.

There is no admission for all concerts. The public is invited.

## Lovers United By "Flute"

Continued from Page 1

by Sarastro (Mr. Arthur Schnieder, English instructor), High Priest of Isis and Osiris.

During the second act, the two young men are initiated into the mysteries of Isis and Osiris, and with the aid of the Magic Flute, are finally united

with their loves — Tamino with Pamina, Papageno with Papagena (Karen Sutherland).

Stage Manager of the production is Mrs. Pat Johnson, lights and sets by Rick Coy, and Art Director is Miss Susan Wilcox. Accompaniment is provided by Mr. Estrada and Miss Gulino.

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## Guest Columns

# Mediocrity Promoted

by Claire Price

I find myself very much perturbed over my own conflicting feelings about the Calley case. It is generally agreed that Lieutenant Calley did kill unarmed human beings — particularly infants, pregnant women and elderly persons.

If this is so, then it follows that he is guilty of murder, premeditated murder, because he went into that village with the intention of killing.

Again, it is generally agreed that Lieutenant Calley is a product of the "system" — a system that does not encourage a person to think for himself. In fact, a system that, in the training of unthinking citizens — who are products of schools that promote mediocrity — to become efficient soldiers, indoctrinates and teaches them to OBEY. To follow the commands of their officers.

And again, it is generally agreed that Lieutenant Calley is not unique, nor is My Lai unique — that what Lieutenant Calley did in My Lai happens dozens of times and is just another aspect of war.

So we come now to the question! Who here is the true criminal? Society, which allows itself to get involved in that atrocity called War, first of all; and next, the Government; and of course, the Army that loses sight of humanistic goals in its pursuit and carrying out of this atrocity. And last, but not to be denied — Lieutenant Calley — a man. A human being who must accept the ultimate responsibility for his own actions! It was Calley who made the decision to squeeze the trigger.

It only obscures the facts to recall that Calley is a scapegoat. This may well be true — and there are hundreds who have done what Calley has done and gone unquestioned. This does not absolve Calley of HIS responsibility for HIS actions!

We must not allow ourselves to think that because the U.S. Army has convicted Calley, that the Army, or the government, or society itself is exonerated! We are all guilty! And we must all share in the indictment of this guilt!

We come now to the proper end to this trial. Punishment is ostensibly for the purpose of teaching — not for retaliation. It need not be stated here that Calley's death would not have

been able to bring back to life those who have lain dead for over two years. Neither will his serving a great many years in prison serve any useful purpose.

If Calley was, at the time of the My Lai incident, an unthinking person who unquestioningly followed the "bad" orders of his superior officers, I do not think he is still that same person. The events of the past two years have had to change him. I do not think that Calley would again commit the crime of not being aware of his primary responsibility — to THINK — and to be aware of his own actions.

These events will not be forgotten — not by Calley. He has been adjudged guilty. His sentence should be to go free and to carry within his heart the lessons that My Lai has taught!

This same sentence must be handed down to each and every one of us. For only when we begin to teach our citizens that each person must be held responsible for his actions, can we ever hope to begin to act to stop forever that most horrendous of atrocities — War.

## Who's Captain Rip-Off?

by Dean Bursey

As you finish this essay, you'll probably say, "It won't happen to me," — so you will pick your books up and head for your car. As you approach your car and reach for your keys, you may notice that the car door you thought you had locked this morning is standing slightly ajar.

You are another victim of the legendary Captain Rip-off and his daring daylight breaking and enterings.

Captain Rip-off, who's true

identity is unknown, averages enough tapeplayers in one semester on this campus to open a small supply house. Tape players are but one of many items being stolen from cars.

But wait, fellow students — why should you and I put up with this thievery? You probably work hard to own something nice, so why should you stand for having it stolen and used by some lazy criminal who can't go out and earn money in some other way to buy nice things?

Friends, we have the campus police, but the force is so small that they cannot possibly do an efficient job at patrolling the area.

The job is up to us! If you see someone forcibly entering a car, notice carefully what he looks like. Try to find out the license number of his car. If you are in a bad mood, grab him and vent your temper on him. By all means, report what you see. Witnesses names are not revealed to anyone so you have no fear of repercussion, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing you've helped someone.

Students' vigilance and auto alarms are the only ways to stop Captain Rip-offs. Who knows, they may be heading for your car next.

*The face of nature and civilization in this, our country, is to a certain point a very sufficient literary field. But it will yield its secrets only to a really grasping imagination... To write well and worthily of American things, one needs even more than elsewhere to be a master.*

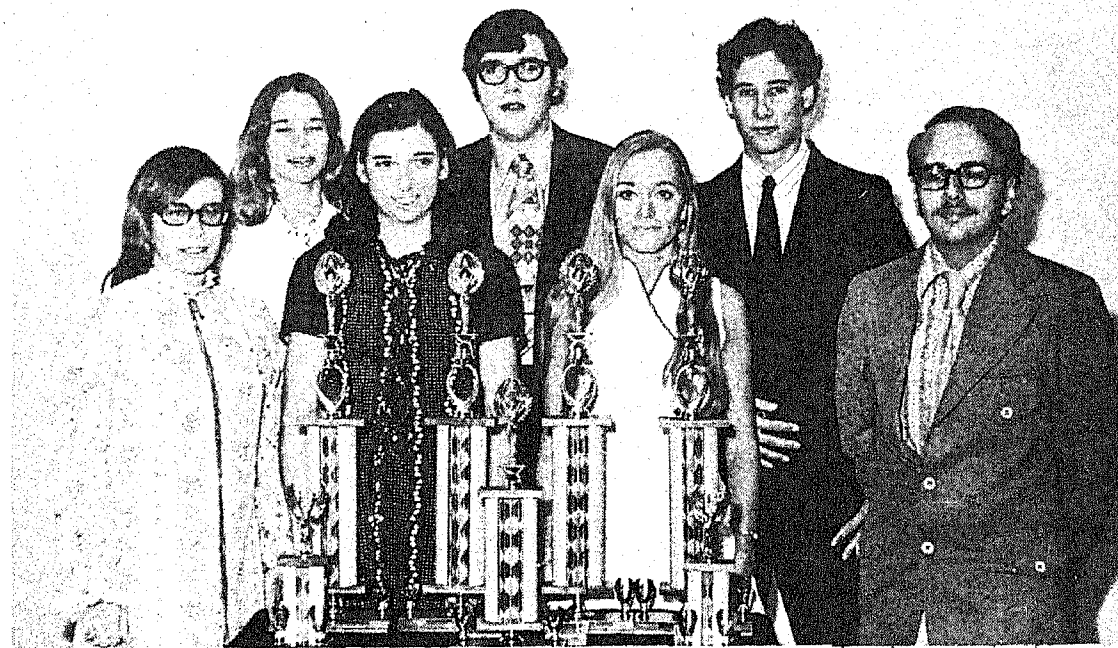
—Henry James

## I & R SWIM MEET

Thursday, April 15  
7:00 PM  
Lake Worth Hi Pool  
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Retailing students proudly display their trophies won recently at a state convention. From left to right are: Wally Wurl, Diane Leedom, Carla Hutcheson, Glenn Thomason, Anne Dennis, Eric Edleman, and Keith Fuller.

## SGA Members Capture Awards

Three Florida Junior College Student Government Association awards were given to PBJC students attending the Spring Convention at St. Augustine, April 1 through 3.

Cynthia Martin, SGA Senator, was elected FJCSGA Secretary for next year by vote of the assembly.

Dan Lobeck was awarded the Best Communications trophy by the Executive Committee.

Greg Sherman, SGA Vice-President, was given a trophy for being state parliamentarian by the Executive Committee.

## Offensive Continues

The Mayday Movement, a coalition "for peace and justice," is continuing its "spring offensive" with a series of demonstrations and rallies.

A Veterans' Lobby is scheduled to begin April 19. Vietnam veterans, their families, and the families of casualties and POWs will gather in Washington to voice their disapproval of present foreign policy.

This is to be followed by a Peoples' Lobby, April 24-30.

The Movement's general membership will organize by regions and present themselves to Congress, the CIA, National Security Council, and other government agencies and buildings.

The climax, the "Celebration of Peace," begins on Mayday. Activists will meet on a farm outside Washington to ratify the "Peoples' Peace Treaty," and practice non-violent protest tactics.

On May 3, protestors will march on Washington, aiming at five major targets: the Pentagon, CIA, Justice Department, the White House, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

May 5 will be marked by campus strikes, mass demonstrations and actions of civil disobedience.

## Retailers Walk Away With State's Honors

Retailing students at Palm Beach Junior College have returned from a state convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of America with far more honors than have ever been won before by any one club.

In state contests, the local Sales and Marketing Club won four first-place awards, one second, and two thirds.

"Even two firsts would have been considered a good year," says Mrs. Ruthanna Widdows, Retailing Coordinator. "We are thrilled with the good showing."

In addition, three local

members were elected to state office: Georgianne Vogel, Treasurer; Carla Hutcheson, Reporter, and Wally Wurl, Historian.

The PBJC faculty was also honored when Mrs. Widdows was elected by the State Coordinators to the Board of Governors.

Winners of First Place Awards are: Keith Fuller, Chapter Marketing Improvement Project; Glenn Thomason, Sales Representative; Anne Dennis, Human Relations Management Decision Making; and Carla Hutcheson, Individual Marketing Improvement Project.

The Second Place Award was won by Diane Leedom in Merchandising Management Decision Making.

Third Places were won by Eric Edleman in Human Relations Management Decision Making, and Wally Wurl for the Chapter Activity Manual.

## Workshops Continue On Through May

Evening workshops continue to be offered throughout the remainder of the winter term.

All classes are taught on campus and are either free or have a slight charge.

Registration for the workshops is on the first night of class.

The classes being offered are: Building Contractors' Workshop; Journeyman Electricians' Workshop; Master Electricians' Workshop; Master Plumbers' Workshop; Advanced Ground School; Laws and Regulations for Lodging Establishments; Chart and Compass Navigation; Baseball Umpire Workshop for Youth Leaders.

Further information is available from Mr. Otis Harvey, Coordinator of Evening Classes.

## Arch Ball Draws Near

One of the oldest annual social functions on campus — the Arch Ball, is slated for Saturday, April 17, at the American Legion Hall on Okeechobee Road.

Hell's Radio, a rock group formerly known as Salad, will be performing at the semi-formal affair.

The event lasts from 8:00 until 12:30, with two people admitted for each stamped student ID.

Pam Barton, publicity chairman for the Arch Ball, stated, "I hope there will be a great turnout. It will be worth it."

## For Better Environment

## An Earth Day Now A Week Long

The culmination of nationwide ecological efforts was realized last year in Earth Day, nationally organized by Environmental Teach-In Incorporated, and locally organized on the PBJC campus by the

Science Club.

This year, ever-increasing concern for the condition of our environment has turned Earth Day into Earth Week.

Sponsored jointly by the Science Club and the Biology Department, Earth Week is to

run from April 19-26.

This will mean a full week devoted to facing our environmental crisis. Earth Week events will include a lecture series by noted speakers on related subjects.

Among the topics to be discussed are solid waste recycling, pesticides, and ocean outfall. Other ecological problems common to the South Florida area will be included.

All students, staff and faculty are cordially invited to attend the lectures and activities during the week.

James Aldridge, Science Club President, stated, "It is only through active student involvement that we can achieve the realization of a viable biosphere."

# BASEBALL HOME 4 WEEKS TILL ARC NICKLES INNOCENT

Mrs. Martha Ambrosio



## Instructor Wins Award

Mrs. Martha Ambrosio, of the Food Service Department, has been awarded the Statler Foundation Award for graduate study and the development of a food service education manual.

Although the \$500 award is made to many students, Mrs. Ambrosio is the first instructor to receive it.

"I hope to develop a manual which will assist people already working in food service to discover and develop managerial skill," says Mrs. Ambrosio. "Such workbooks already exist in other occupational areas, but not in food service."

by Fran Lash  
Staff Writer

Efforts of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) to establish an on-campus club here have been unsuccessful to date.

Last October, a representative from SIMS, Larry Jackson, presented the constitution of the organization to the Student Activity Committee, which handles acceptance and chartering of new clubs on campus.

Questions were raised by the committee concerning the \$35 initiation fee required by the national organization. Jackson was asked to investigate exactly how the monies already collected from PBJC students have been used.

In November, Jackson again appeared before the committee, this time with a letter from the SIMS Regional Office in Atlanta, which contained information concerning SIMS' in-

come tax status — (Classified as non-profit and tax-exempt).

The committee decided this was not the information they had asked for and presented Jackson with three specific questions for the society to answer:

1. What is the amount of money collected from PBJC students?
2. How was this money expended?
3. Does the initiator operate according to established guidelines when using the money for travel expenses?

Further correspondence with the Regional Office failed to answer these questions to the satisfaction of the Student Activity Committee.

Off-campus SIMS is quite active at the present time. The club is planning regular checking meetings, dinners, and lectures, and hopes to begin a regular publication. Area mediators also hope to present a residence course for South Florida in the near future.

There are presently chapters of SIMS at FAU and Miami-Dade Junior College.

## Wright Believes In Easy Going Approach

Continued from Page 1

the ground up," Wright said, adding, "We need board people and good ball handlers."

The recommendation to hire Wright came from Dr. Howard M. Reynolds, Athletic Director. The two have been friends for many years, but Dr. Reynolds added this did not figure in the final decision.

"Bob is known across the country. He has excellent contacts in recruiting and placing our graduates in four-year schools," stated Dr. Reynolds.

Wright, who will teach education and physical education talked about his philosophies of coaching:

"I don't have an easy-going approach. I must have control at all times. My kids must respond and react to situations. If I tell someone to do something, I have a reason and I'll tell him the reason."

For instance, I don't run my boys around the gym, there's no need for it; you don't do it during a game situation. Everything I do has a purpose!"

When queried on the style of basketball he prefers, the soft-spoken Kentuckian remarked, "We won't hold the ball. I run an organized controlled fast break with everyone responsible for a zone, and we'll always take the first shot."

Explaining his intricate defensive plans, the new coach stated, "I run an odd-ball defense — a combination zone and man-to-man at the same time. Everything is done differently. All the fundamentals are my own and it takes a team a while to adjust."

Wright and Dr. Reynolds are currently combing the area and other states as well, looking for hot recruiting prospects.

Although several boys are now in contact with the school, none have actually signed. With the official appointment of Wright, Dr. Reynolds expects several signings in the immediate future.

With a new coach and a new program, basketball prospects at PBJC appear bright. States the new coach, "I've never been a loser. I don't plan to start now."

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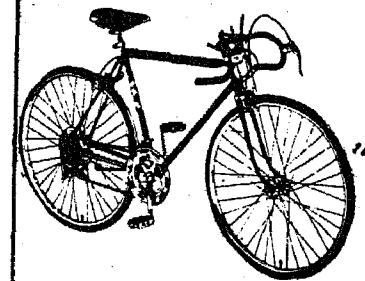




## Undefeated Win 46-43

Harry Wuest drives for a score in the I&R basketball championship contest. Wuest was one of the victorious Undefeated who upset the favored Maulers 46-43, March 30. Foul trouble and tough man-to-man defense by the Undefeated were the Maulers' downfall. From left: Harry Herring, Wuest, Kenny Gordon, Elijah White, Mark Schumacher, and Pat Tharpe.

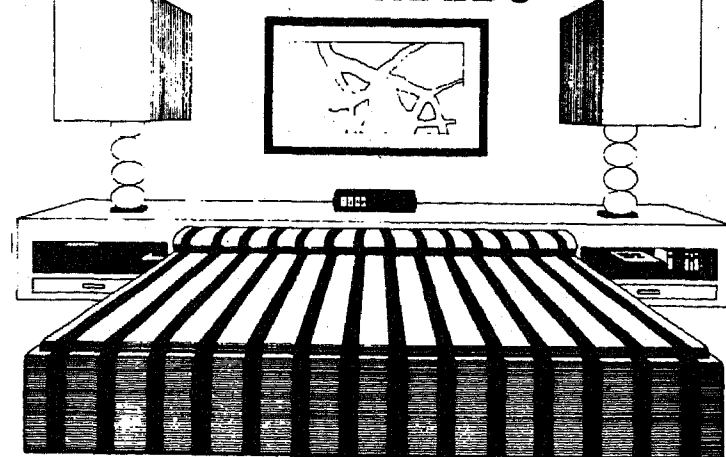
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## Pacer Netters Compete With Northern Team

Pacer netters played an informal practice match with Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, April 6 and lost 5-4.

The match served as an important warm-up for a vital match with Miami Dade-North April 8, the results of which were not available at press time.

Brown had been spending the Easter vacation in Palm Beach preparing for their regular season.

Coach Jim Dougherty was thoroughly impressed with the PBJC team. "They are excellent competition and would compare to most of our opposition in the Ivy League, especially their No. 1 and 2 players."

Both Dougherty and Pacer Coach Harris McGirt were impressed with the play of No. 2 Pacer netter, Farlow Blakeslee.

"Farlow played the best today he's played all season," stated McGirt.

"I've known Blakeslee for some time. He has really improved and is playing very well," added Dougherty.

Byron Thomas took the No. 1 match with a 9-11, 8-6, 6-2 decision over Don Smith.

Regaining his winning ways was No. 3 Pacer player Dave Robison who had been in a slump recently. The blond New-Englander downed Peter Guterman 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

The Major League season has started and the Indians lost their opening 8-2 to Detroit. Nothing like starting the season where you left off last year.

Last Sunday was a first for me. I watched and actually enjoyed an auto race (Atlanta 500). I get a bigger charge from watching the Wood brothers perform their wizardry in the pits than observing Petty, Foyt, and the like, whizzing around the oval.

The Pacers finally gave Dale Fell some support the other day. It's about time! Have heart, Dale. Darold Knowles of the Washington Senators had an ERA of 2.04 last season and a won-lost record of 2-14.

Did you know that The Chicago White Sox' socks are actually red and the Boston Red Sox' socks are really blue?

Quotable quotes by Lee Trevino who successfully predicted Jack Nicklaus to win the PGA: "It's Bert Yancey in the Masters; Nicklaus in the U.S. Open; and Lee Buck Trevino in the British Open." I'm with you all the way, Lee Buck!

## 9 Runs Scored

## Hitting Sparks Team

Have the Pacers suddenly transformed themselves into a powerful run-scoring attack?

It appeared that way April 6 when, in the second game of a doubleheader, they smashed Spring Arbor, Michigan, 9-0 on 10 hits. It was by far the highest output of runs and hits for the Pacers this season, who had been averaging less than 4 hits and 3 runs per game while the pitching staff was, and still is, holding the opposition to very few earned runs.

Perhaps even more significant than the deluge of runs and hits, was the pitcher who was blessed with the nine-run lead, Dale Fell.

Fell entered the game with one of the best earned run averages in the division, but sported a pitiful 1-6 won-lost

record due to the almost nonexistent batting support of his team-mates.

Coming through for Fell were not those considered the best hitters on the team, but three players whose hitting had been lacking most of the year.

Catcher Tom Kowalinski banged a home run and a double.

Jack Fearnow had a perfect day at the plate, going 3 for 3. Allan Parenteau had 2 hits, including a triple.

In the first contest, Fred Anyzeski continued his own fine pitching, allowing the Michigan school five hits and one earned run while picking up his fifth victory in eight decisions.

The slender southpaw shaved his ERA to 1.52 and upped his strikeout total to 67 in 65 innings.

After sweeping the doubleheader and getting back on the right side of the .500 mark with a 12-11 record, the team satisfied their coach.

"It was very encouraging," said Mel Edgerton, "with these new guys hitting and the few that had been in the first place, if we can put it all together, we'll be in business."

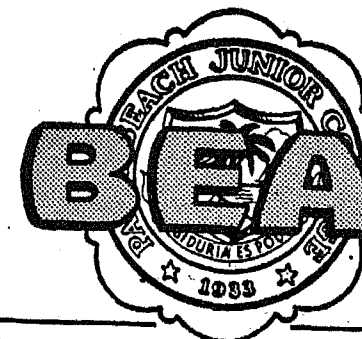
## I & R SWIM MEET

Thursday, April 15  
7:00 PM  
Lake Worth Hi Pool  
Men's & Women's  
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## For the Student With A Lot of Living To Do

Meeting  
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THE NEWMAN CLUB  
of Palm Beach Junior College



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII — No. 26

April 19, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## Spring Term 1 Registration Closes May 12

by Tom Johnson  
Staff Writer

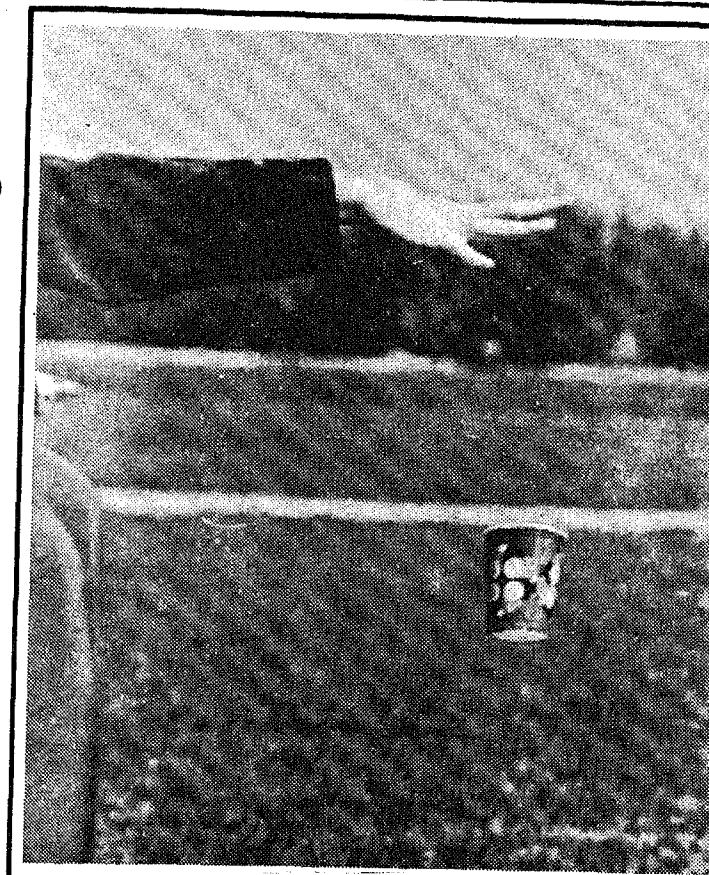
Classes for Spring Term begin on May 13.

Registration for those students who have not been pre-scheduled and for new students is to take place on May 12.

For students who are now in attendance and have not been pre-scheduled, registration will begin at eight a.m. All new students will begin their processing at one p.m.

Registration for night classes will be the same as for day but will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the east door of the SAC Lounge.

All students now in attendance planning to register must be counseled prior to May 12. The materials needed are pen or pencil, a counseling slip, and money for fees.



## Earth Week . . . . .

Throwing garbage from your car is always wrong in the eyes of the law, but this week especially if you litter you just might get busted by an ecology-minded earth inhabitant.

## Delivery of Galleon Delayed at Printer

by Hugo Unruh  
Associate Editor

An oversight by Designers Press of Orlando will delay the delivery of the Galleon, the school yearbook, until April 26.

The oversight occurred when the delivery date was changed from May 1 to April 15, according to Tom Filipkowski, editor of the Galleon.

Filipkowski said that the date of delivery was changed to April 15 because May 1 was too late.

It is believed that the sales representative did not pass the change of date on to the proper persons. That meant only the sales representative and the yearbook knew of the change.

This year has been the first time the Galleon had gone up for bid and that is when Designers Press was chosen by the Board of Trustees. Taylor Publishing Company had been the printer of the yearbook for many years.

Filipkowski stated that the \$200 difference in the quoted prices certainly wasn't worth the delay. He will recommend that Taylor be accepted for the printing of next year's Galleon.

L. M. Hodkins, purchasing agent, noted there is no stipulation in the contract for adjustments of late delivery, and negotiations will be delayed until the yearbook has actually arrived.

## Not Too Late To Register

For all of you concerned students who still have not registered to vote, you may do so at the following city halls:

Atlantis, Boca Raton, Boynton Beach, Delray Beach, Glades Office Building, Greenacres, Juno Beach, Jupiter, Lake Park, Lantana, North Palm Beach, Palm Beach, Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach Shores, Palm Springs, Royal Palm Beach, South Bay, Tequesta.

One can also register at the Supervisor of Elections Office, 810 Datura Street, West Palm Beach.

## Beachcomber Receives Award

An All-American rating was awarded the Beachcomber by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 84th All-American Critical Service.

All-American is the highest general category award granted by the ACP.

Issues of the Beachcomber

from September to December, 1970, were judged on content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

Marks of Distinction were received in each of these areas.

A Mark of Distinction credit may be given for unusually high-quality and especially creative or distinctly lively work in the respective areas.

Some comments made by Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, a judge, included: "You demonstrate depth and maturity in both your selection and treatment of opinion topics."

She also said, "A very professional job of writing your stories. The reader finds out what he needs to know."

Commenting on the physical appearance of the paper, Mrs. Williams stated, "Your make-up devices accurately reflect your news content and importance."

Current Editor-in-Chief Richard Evon said concerning the rating: "The award is a good reflection of the diligent efforts made by Jamie Prillaman, last term's editor. We hope to continue the high quality she maintained for the Beachcomber."

## Kiwanis Club Bar-BQ Serves Ribs, Chicken

Featuring ribs and chicken, the Southside Kiwanis Club is holding their fifteenth annual barbecue next to the PBJC cafeteria, May 2.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Kiwanis Circle K group. The Circle K office is located in the SAC Lounge.

Prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

As a result of the barbecues, the staff and students have benefitted in many ways, including a beautifications program providing trees, shrubs, and sod; \$200 scholarships to needy and deserving students, and the present Number One project of the Kiwanis Club — a nationwide "Drug Alert."



Mr. Daniel W. O'Connell, a local attorney and former Army counselor in Vietnam, fields a question from Mr. Errol Hick's Political Science class concerning the Calley trial. O'Connell pointed out in his presentation recently that the defense of "only obeying orders" is only a mitigating circumstance and not a valid defense. He also stated that Calley was tried because he was still in the military and that it is a flaw in the military justice code that allows for a person not to be tried for a military crime once he is released from the service.



## Sounding Off

### Youth Vote Endorsed

The Florida State House Elections Committee recently gave an overwhelming endorsement for ratification of the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving the vote to 18-year-olds.

The amendment, as proposed by Congress, and awaiting ratification by the states, would allow citizens 18 years of age and older to vote in all federal, state, and local elections.

Such ratification concerns all students. A positive response on our part can influence the legislative passage of this amendment, but that response must occur on a widespread level.

The SGA has passed a resolution in support of lowering the voting age and intends to set up a committee which would actively work to voice PBJC's support of the amendment.

Continuous pressure in the form of letters to congressmen will insure the amendment's ratification. The vote has been something we have all wanted for a long time. Dropping the ball now when its passage is so close would be the height of folly.

Let Tallahassee know you are still concerned, and will remain concerned. A legislator cannot represent his constituents if the constituents maintain a posture of silence.

### Withdrawal Pains

A proposal for a new withdrawal policy permitting 25 percent absences was defeated by one vote in April 8's Faculty Senate meeting.

The final count was an extremely close 23-22.

According to Dan Lobeck, SGA President, a random sampling of the student poll handed out in several classes already indicates "there is no doubt" that students want the new policy implemented.

It is unfortunate that the Faculty Senate chose to make what might be the final decision before the results of the poll were made known.

It is further unfortunate that four Faculty Senate members were absent, especially when considering the one-vote margin. Lobeck has mentioned on several occasions that he might resubmit the proposal to the Faculty Senate for reconsideration.

If the student poll bears out the SGA President's optimistic prediction, certainly resubmission would be justified.

It is inconceivable that the Faculty Senate would totally ignore such a student mandate.

A majority of students and at least 22 faculty members feel the need for attendance policy change — that change should be given a further chance.

## Guest Columns

### God Wasn't Dead Then

by Dave Denault,  
member, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

*Part 2 of  
"40 Minute" series*

During the past century, archaeologists using the Bible as a guide, have uncovered many rare archaeological finds. They have learned much that was believed to have been Biblical myth or lore is rooted in fact.

The scientists continued to search for the missing 40 minutes. The computers, checking back into time, turned up with an elapsed time of 23 hours and 20 minutes in Joshua's account. The missing 40 minutes had to be accounted for, because in a thousand years from now, satellites, space stations, and space vehicles might run into each other.

The religious fellow in the group also remembered that somewhere in the Bible it said the sun was moved backwards. The scientists finally admitted he was not out of his head. They got the Bible and read these words in II Kings-20: "In those days was Hezekiah sick unto death. And the prophet Isaiah, the son of Amos, came to him and said unto him, 'Thus saith the Lord, set thine house in order; for thou shalt die and not live.'" When Isaiah told Hezekiah this news, he asked for a sign to confirm his prophecy.

Isaiah asked Hezekiah, "... shall the shadow go forward ten degrees or go back ten degrees? And Hezekiah answered, 'It is a light thing for a shadow to go down ten degrees: nay, let the shadow return backward ten degrees.'"

Isaiah spoke to the Lord and the Lord brought the shadow ten degrees backward. Ten degrees is exactly 40 minutes. And 23 hours and 20 minutes in Joshua, plus 40 minutes in II Kings, make up the missing day in the universe.

This unusual account of a missing day in time cannot be explained other than in the accounts of the Bible. This then brings up another interesting point of discussion: Are other early accounts of angels and men meeting also valid? And could they really be, as some fiction writer believes, visitors from other planets?

I have not been taken in, but do find the above fascinating and thought you might, too.

(Personal thanks to Mike Morgan of the Fort Lauderdale News for sharing this account of a Day is Missing).

### Make It Perfectly Clear

by Dan Lobeck  
SGA President

Last August, Rennie Davis, a member of the Chicago Seven, proposed "paralyzing Washington, D.C. on May 1st if the Vietnam war is not ended by that date."

According to the Association of Student Governments, Davis has outlined plans, which have been accepted by the groups working on the May

action, to submit a "People's Peace Treaty" to President Nixon and, if "the desired reply" is not received, to "engage in civil disobedience and general trashing of the area." The treaty is identical to Hanoi's Paris position and virtually insures a Viet Cong victory by placing no requirements on the Communists while demanding total U.S. capitulation.

The "Mayday Movement" is not simply a "moratorium." It

emphasizes "massive non-violent civil disobedience." As Davis points out — a lot can be done non-violently. Plans include invading federal installations and blocking all foot and motor traffic to and from Washington in order to "shut down the war machine."

In essence, the objective of the Mayday Movement is to take over the nation's capitol by force (non-violently, of course).

Mahatma Gandhi would never have condoned such action. His philosophy of civil disobedience called for disobeying laws which one considered unjust; such as segregation laws or draft laws. "Shutting down" a city is not such disobedience. Just as with the recent actions at the University of Florida, it deprives others of their basic rights in a way which is radical, irrational, and frightening.

Even if violence does not erupt in Washington, the principles of democracy in America will be sacrificed to the principle that any group can control the government if they have enough people to take over the capitol. Apparently, at least one member of the PBJC Faculty (have you read the Daily Bulletin?), and some students look forward to this sacrifice. I, for what it is worth, do not.

### Pot Penalties Await Tallahassee Decision

A bill providing for the reduction of penalties for possession of five grams of marijuana from a maximum of five years to one was passed Tuesday by the House Criminal Justice Committee.

Supporters of the bill originally attempted to make the limit ten grams and the maximum jail sentence 60 days.

However, several representatives rejected such loose penalties and a compromise had to be reached.

Representative Don Hazelton (R-West Palm Beach), a co-sponsor of the bill, said the committee was on the verge of killing the bill if the number of grams and length of sentence weren't compromised.

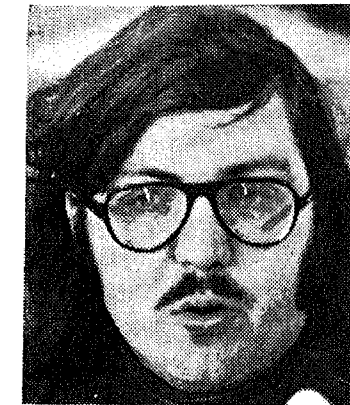
County Solicitor Marvin Mounts and West Palm Beach Police Chief William Barnes have previously stated they were in favor of reduced penalties for first offenders in marijuana cases.

The house bill must still be considered by the entire State House of Representatives before its ultimate passage or rejection.

## Allman Bros. - Make Frolics Success

Spring Frolics, aided by a \$6,000 budget and the Allman Brothers, was an outstanding success. Between 5,000 and 6,000 students packed the gymnasium, the highest number in four years.

This week's question was, "Considering the late success of Spring Frolics with a big name band, would you rather continue having nationally-known groups and proportionately fewer activities, or more local-name groups, and more activities?"



Bob Justice  
Sophomore

"No, I don't think that it would be advantageous to take all large sums of money and, say, completely scale out smaller shows. There would still be money to operate a concert of this type, and still have the coffee house series, film nights, and then a 'few' dances scattered out — not as many — because the attendance isn't as good. If it came to a tight budget, I think it would be advantageous to shave back a little bit on the smaller affairs, not a great deal, however, because that would be putting too much money in one night when someone might not be able to attend, and they would feel cheated."



Jim Kurish  
Sophomore

"I think that they ought to have the big-name band, but you should charge admission to those people who aren't JC students. When the Allman Brothers were here, you had people using ID's three or four times, and they weren't paying, so I favor the big-name bands but having outsiders paying admission."



Collete Boyd  
Freshman



Ilona Frick  
Freshman

"I definitely want a big band. When you have a small group, no one comes. If you had someone who was really popular, I'm sure you'd get a bigger crowd, like the Allman Brothers. It was very successful."

### Budget Preparations Underway

### Board Receives Salary Request

by Richard Evon  
Editor

Faculty salary requests for next year have been made to the Board of Trustees as part of the budget preparations now

underway at the college.

Dr. Ottis Smith, Dean of Men, said the requests were in the form of priorities as funds become available.

He added, during his presentation of the report to the Board, that "we want to emphasize our faith in the Board that it will take action if funds do become available."

Priorities were:

1 — Urging adoption of 5.25

percent cost of living increase in minimum foundation funds provided by the legislature.

2A — Increase present base salary \$300 to \$7,700.

2B — Increase President's salary commensurately.

3 — Extend maximum salary increments from 15 years to 20.

Supporting documentation showed 36.1 percent of the current PBJC faculty had already reached the 15-year maximum in the present salary schedule.

Board Chairman Milton McKay told Smith the Board was "extremely grateful for the reasonable approach" taken by the salary committee this year.

### For the Student With A Lot of Living To Do

Meeting  
Tuesday 11 AM  
SS-02

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### Earth Week Is Here

Earth Week is here, April 19-22, and a variety of lectures with slides are scheduled on campus.

Topics that should be relevant to students include: General pollution, state and local pollution, pesticides and other chemicals, and solid waste recycling.

#### EARTH WEEK SCHEDULE

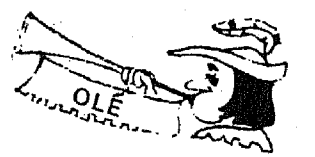
Monday, April 19 — Pollution, State Statistics, Lake Osborne; Pollution Problems (lecture with slides), State Biologist Dr. Cobia Goforth, Room SC-26, 11:00 a.m.—12:00 noon.

Tuesday, April 20 — Pollution — State problems as they relate to Existing Conditions (lecture and slides), Mr. Jay Jarrett, Room SC-26, 11:00 a.m.—12:00 noon.

Wednesday, April 21 — General Pollution (lecture), Mr. William Channel, Room SC-26, 11:00 a.m.—12:00 noon.

Thursday, April 22 — 8:00 a.m. Rally at SAC Lounge including: 8:50-9:50, Dr. Winchester; 10:00-11:00, Mr. George King; 11:10-12:10, Dr. Rich; 12:20-1:20, Mr. Dave Denault.

Please be certain to read next week's issue of the Beachcomber "Open Letter to Everyone."  
Stay Tuned!!



**BEACHCOMBER**



Editor-in-Chief ... Richard Evon  
Associate Editor ... Hugo Unruh

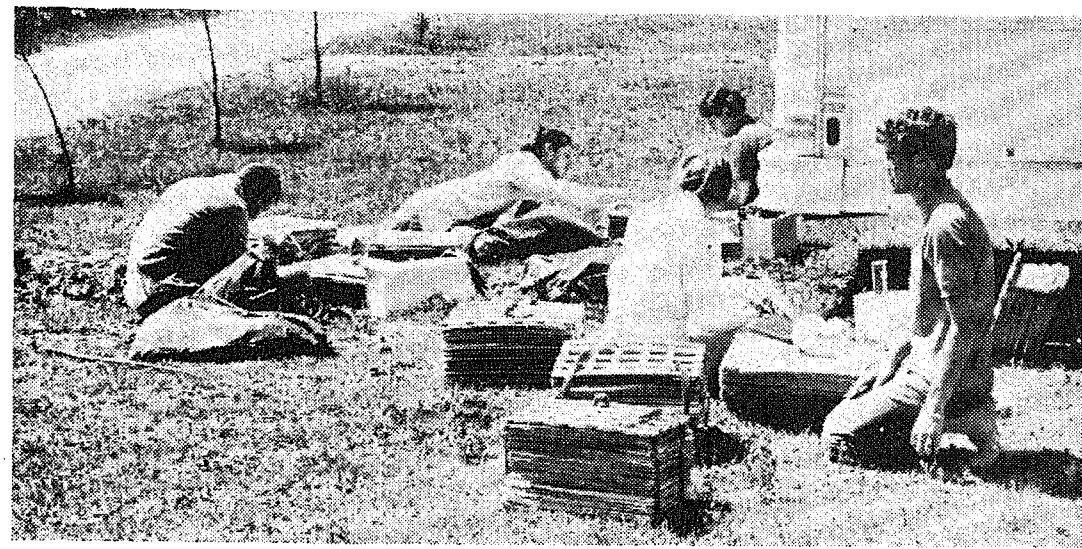
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Nine advanced botany students are to visit Big Cypress Swamp Friday, April 26. During the two-day trip three instructors from the Biology Department will show students the many forms of tropical vegetation and collect specimens for their herbarium. (Photo above taken at last field trip of BY-211).

## Changes In Attendance Policy Defeated by One Vote Margin

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

A proposed withdrawal policy which would allow 25 percent absences from classes was defeated by one vote in April 8th's Faculty Senate meeting, 23-22.

Present policy permits one more absence than the class meets each week. For example, a student taking a three credit-hour course is permitted four absences.

The defeated policy would

have condoned 12 absences for a three credit-hour course, with the stipulation that students have the responsibility to withdraw themselves if too many absences have been accrued. If a student did not withdraw himself, an automatic failure would result.

Presently, the instructors initiate withdrawal proceedings. If a student has too many absences, a 'W' (withdrawn) appears on his record.

Mr. Errol Hicks of the Social Science Department stated he voted against the 25 percent attendance policy mainly be-

cause "I disagree with arbitrary failure."

Hicks explained that a student who's having personal or academic problems could presently decide not to attend classes any longer, drop out of school, and receive 'W's in all his classes.

Under the 25 percent policy, according to Hicks, if someone who had dropped out without formally withdrawing, later got "straightened out," when he returned to school he would be faced with straight 'F's, not straight 'W's.

Dan Lobeck, SGA President, stated he was "considering" re-submitting the 25 percent withdrawal recommendation to the Faculty Senate. He explained that, with the close vote, the four absences at the April 8th meeting might make a difference in the outcome.

Greg Sherman, SGA vice-president, said, "If we asked for reconsideration, it would be at Thursday's (April 22) Faculty Senate meeting." Sherman added that there might have been some misconceptions about the proposal. (See editorial, page 2)

## Even Onion Plants Biologists See Green

by Eleanor Palmieri  
Staff Writer

The strange creature lurking under the billowing black plastic bag appearing as a threatening menace was actually a hibiscus bush used for the General Biology Lab. The hibiscus bush is used in an experiment for starch production.

The Biology Department uses many plants in the biology laboratory exercises. Most of these plants are found between the Chemistry and Biology Building in the Science wing.

Among other plants, genetic corn is placed in aluminum trays and set out in the sunny patio outside the labs. The plants cannot be grown inside due to insufficient light.

Marigold seeds are another attraction. They are studied for the purpose of evaluating certain rates of radiation tolera-

tion, but are in no way harmful to students.

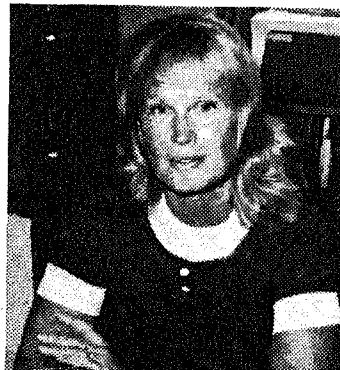
According to Barbara Baker, Biology Department Technician, the germinating marigold seeds would thrive better outside in a protected area.

Coleus plants can also be identified since they are placed under plastic covered boxes. The plants are used to study starch production, and to demonstrate photosynthesis and transpiration in plants.

The ideal condition for coleus is to be potted and kept in the dark, but so far, neither pots or suitable conditions for the coleus have been furnished.

Onion plants can also be seen growing in the garden. They are used principally for the study of mitosis on the onion root tips. Students prepare their own slides from the onion root tips provided.

## Lois Meyer Receives Grant To Study Bard



Mrs. Lois Meyer

Mrs. Lois Meyer, instructor of Speech and Oral Interpretation and Director of Forensics at PBJC, has been awarded the English-Speaking Union Scholarship to study Shakespeare at Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

The lecture-seminar series will be held under the auspices of the University of Birmingham, England, and will last

from July 5 through August 13.

Mrs. Meyer, her husband, and two children plan on staying in Stratford for the six-week period.

Mrs. Meyer has participated in directing speech activities on and off campus. To her credit go the direction of SIR GAWAIN AND THE GREEN KNIGHT which opened last fall. This production was seen by college and community people, in addition to 1,000 elementary school children.

This spring, under her directorship, THE MURDER OF LIDICE has been touring to various schools and communities for eight performances. THE MURDER OF LIDICE was included in a production entitled POET'S CORNER for PBJC students last week.

## Nurses Graduate 10th Class

PBJC Nursing Department is graduating its 10th class this year, making a total of 261 students to leave PBJC with an A.S. in Nursing.

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Graduates of the Nursing Course may take state board examinations and practice nursing, or they may continue their studies towards a B.S. Degree and then go into Planning Health-Care in hospitals or community agencies.

The graduates are well received in hospitals in the area, according to Mrs. Betty Morgan, Chairman of the Nursing Department.

## Campus Combings



### NURSING WORKSHOP

A nursing workshop on team-nursing in the hospital will be conducted at PBJC May 4-6. The workshop will be open to graduated nurses and PBJC nursing students graduating this term.

### ARMED FORCES BEAUTY PAGEANT

Girls 18-23 register by April 30 for the Miss Armed Forces Beauty Pageant to be held May 12. Applications are available in the Dean of Women's office.

### EVENING VOTER REGISTRATION

Students attending evening classes will have a chance to register to vote Tuesday, April 20, between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. on the first floor of the Administration Building.

### SUMMER FOREIGN STUDY TOUR

There is still room on the Foreign Study Tour trip for more students. If interested, contact Mr. Butterworth or Mrs. Gray. Departure date is June 21.

### MAGIC FLUTE

Spend an enjoyable evening of Music and Comedy - come to the "Magic Flute," Friday, April 23, at 8:01 in the PBJC auditorium.

### RIPON SOCIETY ESSAY CONTEST

Excellent prize money is available for all students in the Ripon Society Essay Contest on political research papers. For information, see Dr. Bottosto, SS-07B.

### SCAT TEST

The SCAT test will be given on Wednesday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m. Students transferring to FAU should take this test. Sign up in AD-2.

### PACESSETTER PROGRAM

The Pacesetter's Concert programmed for April 14 has been postponed until Thursday, April 22.

### KIWANIS CLUB BARBEQUE

The Southside Kiwanis Club is holding their fifteenth annual barbecue on the PBJC campus, May 2. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Circle K or Kiwanis. Prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

## In D.C. Seminar Left's Philosophy Probed

The Antisubversive Seminar is to be held in Washington, D.C., at the Hotel Sonesta (formerly Hotel America), on June 18-21, of this year.

The seminar is designed to inform students, teachers, and citizens of the philosophy, morality, organization, and techniques of Communism and

the New Left.

Full or partial scholarships are available so no one may be excluded on financial grounds.

For information folder and registration form, write to: Washington, D.C., Antisubversive Seminar, P.O. Box 890, Long Beach, California 90801, or telephone (213)-437-0941.

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## Investigation Requested

## Land For Golf Course Debated

The SGA formally recommended that all land clearing for a campus golf course be temporarily stopped in a resolution unanimously passed Thursday, April 15.

According to the recommendation, land clearing procedures should be "terminated until an investigating committee formed of both students and administrators,

conservationists and expansionists completes a study" concerning the integration of natural surroundings with "our need of expansion."

No confirmation has been given that the construction of the golf course is to be funded in the near future, even though the land might be cleared.

Conservationists object to the clearing because it includes a marsh area which serves as a natural purification center for Lake Osbourne, and would endanger the existence of species of flora and fauna common only to this area.

Written and introduced by SGA Senator Stephen Eichler, the resolution states that Mr. Claude Edwards, head of the Physical Plant, and Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC president, indicated enough land for a golf course has already been cleared.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

## Big Brothers To Sell Special Post-Times

The local chapter of Big Brothers is raising funds through the sale of a special edition of the Palm Beach Post-Times, Saturday. The day has been dubbed "Old News Day."

Big Brothers is a national, non-profit organization whose sole source of income is public contributions.

Its purpose is to provide fatherless boys, six through seventeen years old, with the companionship and guidance of a mature man.

Volunteer "big brothers,"

who must be over 21, and their "little brothers" go on trips, to movies and ball games, or engage in other activities.

The local chapter of Big Brothers has only been operating approximately two years. There are some sixty-five "big-little brother" pairs in Palm Beach County.

Students who know of someone in need of a big brother, or who wish to be one, or wish to volunteer their services as field workers or typists, should contact Bob Rivo in the Citizens Building of West Palm Beach.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

1964 Triumph Spitfire, \$95. Good for parts. Call Rocky, 732-2311.

450 CB Honda Chopper, reasonable. Call Mike after 6:00, 848-8358.

1965 Olds Outlast Spt. Coupe. Excellent running condition. \$450 or will take offer. Call 965-8717, John Martin, days.

1964 Renault, 30 miles per gal. Good condition - \$300. Call 965-8717, John Martin, days. Such a deal! '62 TR4 in very good condition. \$500 or trade

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for a van in same condition. Pat - 278-1700.

1967 Sunbeam Alpine conv. New top and paint. Runs good. Has radio and white-walls. Must sell. Asking \$500. Call 278-6680 after 3:00.

1969 Suzuki TS-250 Dynamite Dirt Bike and 3500 miles

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Camera for Spring I Photography class. 'F' stops to 22; speed to 1/500, 50 or 55 mm lens, single lens reflex. In good condition and reasonable. Call Nancy - 683-1668.

Small trailer capable of hauling materials. If you have one sit-

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## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

Add Chris Everett to my top ten female athlete list. The blonde 16-year-old from Fort Lauderdale shocked the tennis world recently by winning the Virginia Slims Tournament in St. Petersburg. To take the title, the shapely teenager beat some of the best — Julie Feldman and Francoise Duhr, and THE best, Billie Jean King.

Dr. Howard M. Reynolds, Athletic Director, and new basketball coach, Bob Wright, have thus far inked one cager for next year. I have not seen Morris Tampa play, myself, but I have heard nothing but raves from people who know the game and a great player when they see one. Surely Morris Tampa is the second step in the right direction toward basketball respectability for PBJC. Coach Wright was the first!

As I write this, old Wilt Chamberlain seems to be holding Lew Alcindor down quite well in the NBA play-offs. The spring air must be getting to the veterans of sports. Al Kaline leads the American League hitters and Hank Aaron and Willie Mays are among the top National League clouters.

All books on sports writing contend that a good writer MUST NOT become emotionally involved in the contest he is covering. If any of you have witnessed any Pacer basketball games, in which I was in attendance, you know that I break this rule flagrantly. The recent historical upset of Miami-Dade-North by the Pacer tennis team was another case in point. I stood by the courts literally biting my nails through the final match which was a "nail biter" in the truest sense of the word.

When the match was over, I actually RAN up to defeated coach Tom Lazarro (whom I don't have an especial liking for, which is shared by many of his opponents) before I regained my composure.

I find it very difficult, if not sometimes impossible, to remain cool and calm in exciting contests. The day that I don't get excited, I'll be in the wrong business.

Spring football practice has started already at the major colleges and Doug Dickey and the rest of the task-masters will be running their boys through their paces. I think Dickey and the like have missed their calling. They all belong in the military. He and his contemporaries would make what we veterans used to call affectionately, "lifers." His views on hair and the voice of the athlete being heard is almost identical to many 30-year master sergeants I've met.

## Tampa Signs With PBJC

Bob Wright, new basketball coach lost no time in lining up talent for next fall's team.

Morris Tampa became the first player to sign after the recent appointment of the new coach.

Tampa is a 6 foot, 4 inch forward who played his high school ball at St. Petersburg Gibbs. He has worked as a draftsman at Pratt & Whitney since 1968.

Since school, his basketball experience has come against older players in rougher competition than junior college will probably offer.

Besides playing for Pratt & Whitney and Halsey Griffith, he has played AAU ball for Hagen's of Delray Beach.

Stated the new Pacer's coach, "Morris is fast and he has muscle and besides being a great shooter, he is a team player."



Morris Tampa becomes the first basketball player to sign a scholarship under new coach Bob Wright for next fall. The 21-year-old 6 foot, 4 inch forward is expected to help the Pacer's scoring and rebounding. Looking on are, from left: Wright, Dr. Howard M. Reynolds, Athletic director, and Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President.

## End 6 Yr. Win Streak

# PBJC Upsets Dade-North

by Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

"The greatest match in our six-year history," said tennis coach Harris McGirt after his team had handed Miami-Dade-North their first defeat in six years in Junior College competition, 4-3 on the Miami courts, April 8.

Following the history-making win, the Pacers easily disposed of Brevard, 6-1, and Gulf Coast, 7-0.

The win which brought a legend to an end was hard-

earned and highly deserved. Every match went three sets, except for No. 5 Kevin Thomas who downed Andy Fuimans 7-5, 12-10.

Brother Byron Thomas lost his second match of the year to John Antonas 6-1, 3-6, 3-6.

Farlow Blakeslee, playing in the No. 2 slot, avenged his previous loss to Tony Munnings 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Dave Robison lost to Sewsanker Maharaj 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, and could have clinched the victory since he was ahead 4-1 in the second and third sets, but was to redeem himself later.

Bob Raedisch beat Tony Thach 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 in the No. 4 match.

To win, the Pacers needed one victory of the two doubles matches.

After Antonas and Munnings downed Byron Thomas and Blakeslee 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, the victory rested in the hands of Raedisch and Robison in the

No. 2 match.

Maharaj and Thach took the second set 4-6 after the long-haired Palm Beach duo had taken the first set 7-5.

With the suspense and excitement mounting in the third set, the North team edged to a 3-2 lead and then made a controversial move by calling for a timeout.

The unusual move apparently backfired on North as Raedisch and Robison canned 3 straight games and need only one more victory for history.

The decisive game lasted 20 minutes and 5 match points. Finally Raedisch topped one over the net Maharaj couldn't handle, and a legend was beaten.

After the Gulf Coast match, McGirt stated, "We are now gearing ourselves for the three big ones — the Division Tournament, May 1, at Dade-South; the State Championship at Ocala, May 5-8, and the Nationals in June.

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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII — No. 27

April 26, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## Anxious Grads Await Exercise Slated May 10

In June, 1936, Florida's first public junior college graduated three students. This May, over 400 students will graduate from Palm Beach Junior College.

Commencement exercises will be held at the West Palm Beach Auditorium, Monday, May 10, at 8:00 p.m. (Please note: Exercises were originally scheduled for May 11, but this date has been changed).

Committees to take charge of various aspects of the exercises were selected at a meeting held January 28, and are as follows: Mr. Charles Graham, Assistant Registrar, and Mr. Donald Cook, guidance and testing, will be responsible for lining up the students alphabetically at the Auditorium.

Miss Rosiland Kochel, Social Science and Mr. Mecham Tomasello, English, will line the faculty in alphabetical order.

Miss Marian McNeely, Student Personnel, is arranging the ushers.

Mr. Fred Holling, Evening Coordinator, has charge of stage decorations and flowers.

Miss Letha Royce, Music Chairman, is attending to the music.

Student representatives are Janice Marsh and Don Staples.

# \$29 Million Cut To Sting PBJC

by Richard Evon  
Editor-In-Chief

In spite of paying lip service to the philosophy of the junior college system, the Florida State Legislature is seriously considering a cut of approximately \$29 million from the education budget.

Both Senate and House Appropriations Committees want to propose this cut from Governor Reubin Askew's recommended budget.

Two specific areas of budgetary allowances are affected by the proposed cuts:

—Funding of monies previously provided by local tax sources which the state agreed to provide for this fiscal year 1971-72.

—Minimum foundation formula previously standing at a 15-1 ratio, now moved to a 20-1 ratio.

The first area considered deals with providing funds which, until last year, were furnished by county districts. PBJC received approximately \$722,000 from the county last year.

The Legislature, which had accepted the responsibility of providing those funds, is now considering halving or completely eliminating their payment.

The second area deals with payment of an arbitrary unit of money contingent upon a specific number of students.

Previously at a ratio of 15 students to one unit of money, the Legislature is now considering raising that ratio to 20 students to one unit of money.

A drastic decrease in available money can be the only result from such action.

Both areas, if the present proposals are passed by committee, would result in a possible \$1.6 million loss to PBJC.

Presented to the Board of Trustees April 21st by Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, the projected 1971-72 budget of \$6,646,970 had to be held, pending action from the State Legislature.

If the proposed legislative cuts are passed, three possibilities exist for PBJC to cope with the severe loss of money: A significant raise in tuition fees, a salary reduction for both certified and non-certified personnel, or a decrease in the number of faculty and staff.

(See Editorials, Page 2)  
(See Related Stores, Page 3)

## Head Officers of SGA Sworn In

"I do solemnly swear and affirm to uphold the Constitution of the Student Government Association..."

With these words, four ex-

ecutive officers were sworn in-

to office Thursday, April 22.

John Martin (photo, second from left) was sworn in as SGA President, replacing out-

going Dan Lobeck.

At the end of the meeting, former Vice-President Greg Sherman turned over the gavel to new Senate President Steve Getz, (photo, on right).

Also installed were re-elected Pam Barton as Secretary, and James Jackson as SGA Treasurer (photo, on left), replacing Gloria Barshell.

The meeting was not without its lighter moments. During the Presidential report, Dan Lobeck stated, in congratulating the incumbents, that he knew "next term's executives would attempt to equal the accomplishments of this term's."

There was also some difficulty with the pronunciation of "solemnly" during the taking of the oath.



## Trustees Plead For Students To Fight \$Cut

by Hugo Unruh  
Associate Editor

All students and parents were called upon at the Wednesday meeting of the Board of Trustees to make themselves heard in Tallahassee regarding the proposed bill to reduce funding of Florida education by \$29,000,000.

If the fund reduction is passed it will mean a cut of \$397,794 from PBJC's state fund. This amount will have to be made up in tuition increases.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of PBJC, stated at the meeting that he strongly urges students to write their legislators and make them aware of feelings concerning the proposed bill.

Board member, Mr. T. J. Cunningham, said his deep concern lies with the disadvantaged student. Cunningham also stated, "this will cut enrollment of them, and take away from the real meaning of a Junior College System."

Mr. T. J. Cunningham and Mr. F. J. McKeown, members of the board, will be accompanying Dr. Manor to Tallahassee on April 28th to present their "deep concern and dislike" of the proposed bill to the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

## Scholarships Awarded

Melanie Hart of West Palm Beach won the top scholarship at Awards Day, Thursday.

Miss Hart, who plans to attend the University of Florida and hopes to become an English teacher, won the \$2,000 Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship. This award is given by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach.

Melanie was one of 23 graduating sophomores who were awarded \$13,450 in scholarships for upper division study. Most of the scholarships leave the choice of college to the student. Selection criteria vary, but usually include both academic excellence and financial need.

Following is a partial list of scholarships, winners, donors, and persons presenting the awards:

Carol Wyninger, Lake Worth — \$800, Palm Beach County Medical Society, presented by Michael Lopez.

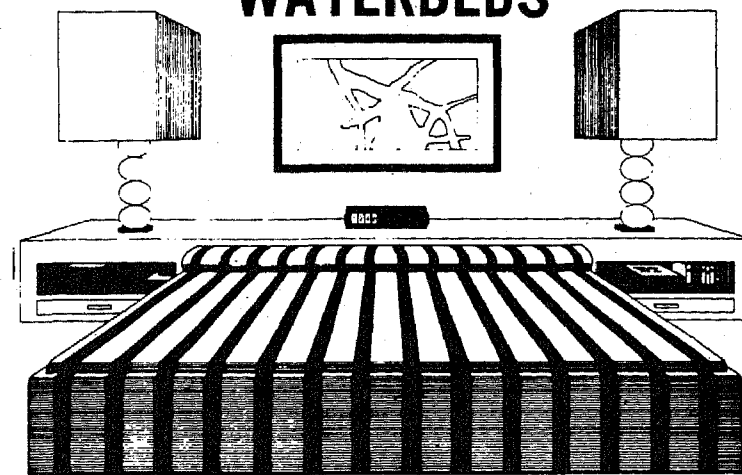
Daniel Lobeck, Former SGA President, Palm Springs — \$500, Palm Beach County Scholarship Foundation, presented by Miss Marian McNeely.

Catherine Storch, Lake Worth — \$500, Robert Lee Chastain Scholarships, presented by Thomas M. Chastain.

Roxanne Walters, North Palm Beach — \$1,000, Junior Women's Club of North Palm Beach, presented by Mrs. Thomas Kloess.

Michael Hardman, Palm Springs — \$500, Robert Lee Chastain Scholarships, presented by Thomas M. Chastain.

## BUY THE BETTER BED WATERBEDS



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## Sounding Off

### Educational Crises

The Florida State Legislature voted last year to take on the funding of junior colleges.

Now they would shirk this responsibility. Hacking away at both graduate schools and now the junior college system, the legislative Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees obviously feel that quality education is not needed in Florida.

Through inadequate funding, such as is proposed, the standard of education in Florida would drop to an even lower depth than it is now. And ranking 38th in the nation is low.

PBJC itself would be receiving the same amount of money that the state provided us in 1967, four years ago, and prior to an enormous burst of campus growth.

This cutback would severely curtail all current school programs — athletics, off-campus classes, SGA activities, and publications.

Our school must also compete salary-wise with other colleges; cutting instructor salaries would inevitably deprive us of quality educations. This would put the starting salary back to \$5,800.

At a time when PBJC is expanding its athletic program, its number of workshops, its off-campus classes, the number of courses offered, and a variety of student activities, this decrease in funding would be disastrous to the continued favorable reputation of our school.

If the legislature really feels that we can operate at a 1967 budget level, let them set the example. Their 1971 \$12,000 salary level should be cut back to their 1967 salary level of \$1,200. Let them be the leaders in cutting the state budget.

The Florida Legislature must be made to realize that the cost of today's education — like the cost of living — has gone up.

Education needs more money, not less.

### A Crisis Hits Home

We have a crisis on our hands and little time with which to overcome it.

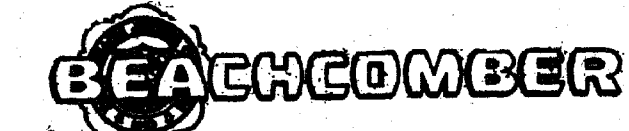
Proposed legislative budget cuts require prompt action on our part. The Board of Trustees is sending two members to personally appear in Tallahassee to oppose such cuts.

PBJC Faculty Senate is sponsoring a massive letter-writing campaign directed at Tallahassee, encouraging at least support of the education program at its present level.

But it will require a lot of letters from students and parents to stop any cutback of funds. Write them now — the proposals will be voted on in committee this week.

Write them with these two facts in mind: 18-year-olds now have the power to vote — to reject from office any representative who refuses to listen to his constituents' requests; and both Jerry Thomas, Senate President, and Don Reed, House Minority Leader, are from Palm Beach County.

We need to stop ignoring Tallahassee, especially where our money and our educational future is concerned.



**BEACHCOMBER**

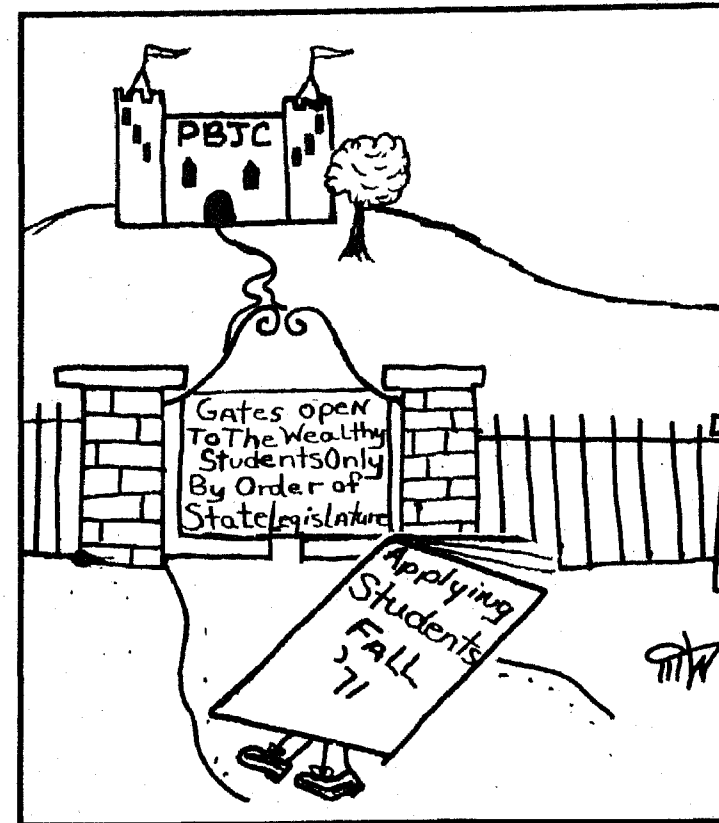
Editor-in-Chief ... Richard Evon  
Associate Editor ... Hugo Unruh

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### Our Readers Write

## Lobeck Gives Thanks

### Spend \$40,000 Your Way Goodbye

Open Letter to Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who elected and supported me for president, and also to address the students of Palm Beach Junior College.

### Raleigh Rip-Off?

Dear Editor:

Last month I purchased a blue Raleigh 10-speed bicycle. Two weeks later it was stolen from my back porch while I was at school.

Since then I've heard from several students that a member or members of a campus fraternity are in the "bicycle re-sale business." I was wondering perhaps if they have seen it during their "business transactions." If so, I would like to buy it back, or perhaps another bicycle. My bike has a new blue-speckled seat with a small American flag tied to it.

Meg Wilby

*This is the last issue of the Beachcomber for the present term. The staff has finals coming up just like everyone else, and definitely would enjoy a short vacation between terms. So watch for us during Spring Term I.*

## Write These Congressmen

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Senators:  
Jerry Thomas  
Tom Johnson  
Philip D. Lewis

Representatives:  
(\*)—Raymond J. Moudry  
Donald H. Reed, Jr.  
Jack M. Poorbaugh  
Donald Hazelton  
Russell Sykes  
David C. Clark

(\*)—Chairman: Local Address  
—Harvey Bldg., 224 Datura  
St., West Palm Beach, Fla.,  
33401.

Mail may be addressed to  
individual Legislators at: The  
Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla.,  
32304.

## ★ "Mama Said There'd Be Days . . ." ★

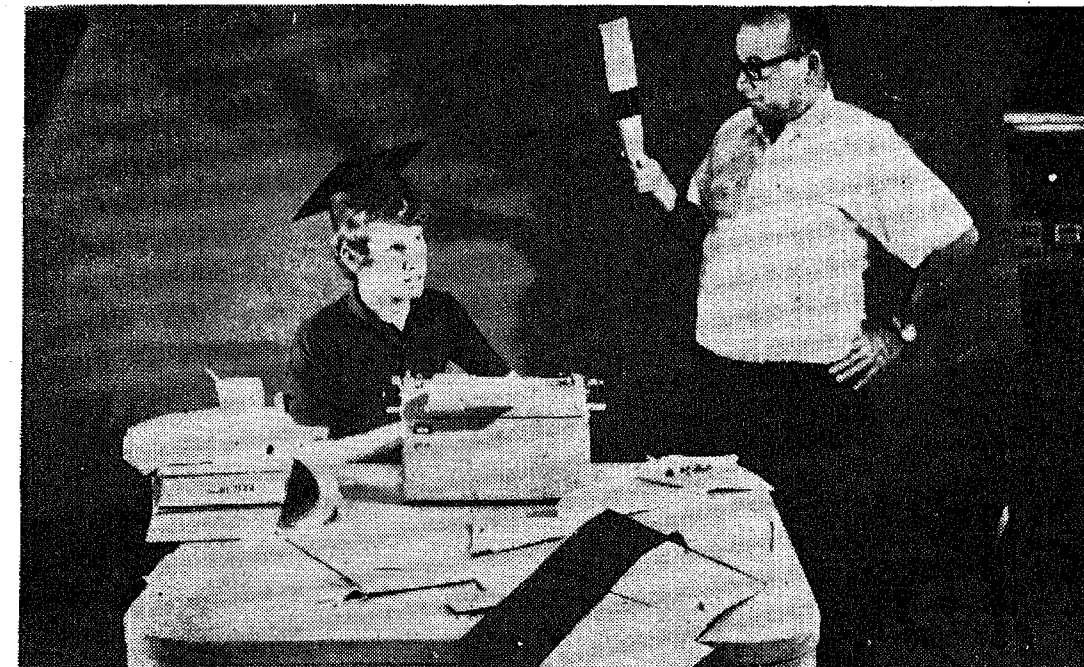
May 9 is Mother's Day (not the Frank Zappa variety) and please follow the American tradition of giving something to show your appreciation of mother, (or the mother of your choice).

Things we recommend you NOT offer as thanks include subscriptions to Playboy, Led Zeppelin Albums, Boones' Farm Apple Wine, gift certi-

cates to P.J.'s Book Store, hot pants, or see-through blouses. You know, sometimes it's the little things that count. Try offering to help with the dishes, or taking her out to dinner with you (ask your date to wear a bra when you do).

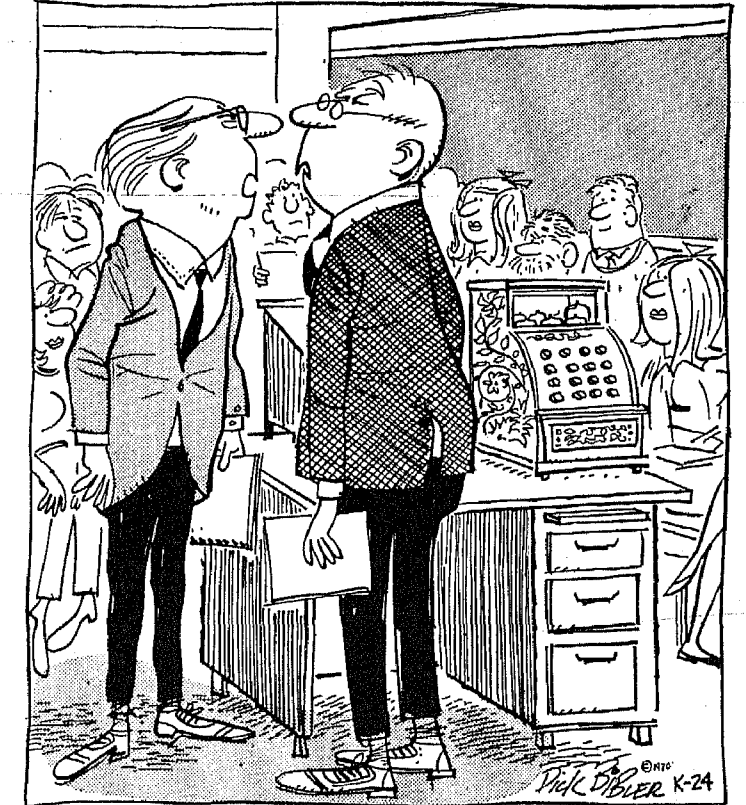
We realize that many of these gifts seem impossible to give, but remember all your

mom has done for you. Who takes your phone messages (and sometimes forgets to tell you), who hides your hash pipe when your dad comes home, who gets you up for that 7:30 class, who tells your girlfriend you're home in bed (when you're not), and who spills bleach on your new velvet jeans? (Oops! Sorry Mom)



"One step closer and I'll snatch that sheepskin and make a run for it. On second thought, perhaps I'll be cool and drop a few heavy dates on him like 1855, 1749, and 1511."  
Glenn Todd and Mr. David Forsay of the Social Science Department depict the eternal struggle of students.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## 'Muckraker' Finally Paid Off

We are proud to announce that our News Editor Richard Kane has been awarded a 300-dollar scholarship for school service. Kane, also known as an "SGA Muckraker," has worked to inform PBJC of students' rights, challenged the Spirit & Traditions

Board and brought to light controversial SGA appointment procedures. "It is rather ironic to get an award from an SGA that at times has been antagonistic. I'm very grateful," Kane stated.

# Budgetary Cuts Hit Home

by Richard Evon, Editor-in-Chief

## State Shirks Duties

Until this fiscal year, PBJC has been dependent on both state and local funding for its operation.

The last state legislative session decided the state should have the sole responsibility for the upcoming fiscal year. Since then, the situation has worsened.

State funding had accounted for approximately 75 percent of PBJC's income, while 10 percent came from local tax sources, and the remaining 15 percent from student fees.

In the 1969 legislature, local tax support was eliminated along with district boundaries for the 1971-72 school year. This action deprived PBJC of roughly \$722,000 from the county and \$42,000 from out-of-district student fees.

It was assumed by many Florida educators that the state would make up for the lack of local monies through state funds. The loss of out-of-district fees was, at PBJC, to be compensated for by the recent ten-dollar increase in tuition and matriculation fees.

It was on such a basis that the current proposed PBJC budget for 1971-72 of \$6,646,970 was presented to the Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting, Wednesday, April 21.

Information was subsequently received from Tallahassee that a variety of bills are pending in committee that all aim for a drastic cut in educational funding.

Since the junior colleges of Florida have no lobbying power in the Capitol, budgets must now be reconsidered and re-made without knowing how much money is forthcoming from the state.

## Our Loss \$1.6 Million

PBJC stands to lose approximately \$1.6 million dollars if the proposed legislative budgetary cuts occur.

Over \$900,000 can be lost if the new minimum foundation formula is adopted.

Another \$700,000 would disappear if the state does not accept the responsibility of paying monies previously furnished by local tax sources. The state had voted in their 1969 legislative session to accept this responsibility.

For the PBJC student, this exorbitant loss of money could result in an increase of tuition fees by as much as \$200 above the present level of \$125 per semester.

A recent \$10 increase in tuition for next fall's semester was necessitated by the cancellation of district boundaries and the subsequent loss of out-of-district fees.

Salary reductions for both certified and non-certified personnel could also help cope with the proposed cut in state money.

A 21% salary reduction for these personnel would balance the cut of the minimum foundation formula, but not the previously county-supplied funds which the committees seem reluctant to provide.

Another way to compensate for these money cuts would be to reduce the number of faculty and staff, with the resultant effect of a reduction in number of school programs, activities, and courses.

According to Board of Trustee member Frank McKeown, the proposed budget cuts "seem to defeat the whole purpose of the community college-junior college system."

Board member T. J. Cunningham, the school's only black trustee, expressed concern that an increase in student fees "will only be compounding one of the problems we have in attracting disadvantaged students."

## Reasons?

Why does the state legislature feel the need to decrease funds for education?

Many reasons are evident, although not necessarily valid.

According to Senator Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach), the legislature "is going to keep cutting and cutting until they get a balanced budget."

"Education accounts for 73% of the state's budget," he said, "and it is only natural that education be first hit for budget cuts."

The lack of money on the state level may not be the only reason for budgetary cuts.

A backlash against higher education may be occurring due to recent disturbances on state campuses. Many taxpayers, according to one legislator, feel a resentment toward college students and the methods by which their tax money is being spent.



# Bills, Resolutions Prove Solid Accomplishments

Editor's Note: The following is an abridged compilation of the accomplishments of the SGA since August, 1970. Other actions could not be mentioned due to lack of space.

## I. Senate

Bills: Appropriated additional funds for Spring Frolics and funds for lawn chairs on the SAC Patio.

Resolutions: Established permanent student discounts in the community; opposed the National Student Association as a radical student government organization; opposed State Senate Bill No. 989, concerning suspension for marijuana arrest; called for unified help for drug rehabilitation in the county; advocated the appointment of the SGA President to the PBJC Board of Trustees; proposed revision of the Activity Fee to a pro-rated basis; supported lowering the voting age to eighteen, through constitutional amendment and municipality action; called for the halting of unnecessary campus land-clearing; supported passage of Consumer Protection Legislation by the County Commission.

Constitutional Amendments: Passed amendments permitting the Senate to decide tie-elections and question SGA officers requiring unopposed executive candidates to receive majority vote, and establishing initiative, referendum, and recall.

Bylaws: Passed bylaws setting up an Inter-Collegiate Council.

Committees: Traffic Safety Committee effected the improvement of motorcycle parking facilities; established Committee on Academic Reform to review the college curriculum.

## II. Cabinet

Established a PBJC Student Speaker's Bureau; donated SGA's 55% cut to an Athletic Scholarship Fund; sponsored the showing of a film on drug abuse; opposed unnecessary clearing of land on the campus; re-established Student Activity Center House Rules Committee to regulate music in the SAC; endorsed Operation Student Concern, a tutorial program for underprivileged children; established a "Student-Administration Rap Table (START) program.

## III. Beautifications Board

Prepared direction aids for students during registration; assisted in cheerleading at the SGA-Faculty/Administration football game; attempted to coordinate a project with the service clubs to decorate the trash cans on campus.

## IV. Communications Board

Held several student polls, including political issues (SUSGA Referendum Week), student handbook cover, film festivals, bands for Frolics, activity fee revision, and attendance policy; collected money for UNICEF at the Halloween Horror Film Festival; assisted in preparing the student handbook for 1970-71; renovated the Suggestions Box near the cafeteria, and set up an SGA Bulletin Board; investigated the feasibility of a campus intercom system; produced and distributed the first free Student-Faculty Telephone Directory.

## V. Elections Board

Successfully ran Sophomore and Freshman Senate elections in September and Executive elections in April. Night-voting and absentee-voting was extended for the first time in these three elections, and write-in voting was ex-

tended in the Executive elections. For the first time, voting privileges were extended to all PBJC students, not just activity-fee-paying students. Extensive campaign rules were drawn up and enforced for all elections.

## VI. Leadership and Service Board

Reviewed applicants for positions on the Judicial Department, the Senate, and the six Executive Boards, and had all appointees ratified by the Senate; set up Committee for Black Involvement in September, which submitted an extensive report on the attitudes of black students in SGA; conducted a campaign to pass the state referendum to lower the voting age to eighteen, including working with student councils and distributing leaflets and bumper stickers at the Palm Coast Plaza; conducted a concerted campaign of student recruiting in January, called "SGA Student Involvement Month."

## VII. Organizations Board

Ceded action in reviewing proposed constitutions for campus organizations to the Faculty-Student Activity Committee.

## VIII. Spirit and Traditions Board

Held several dances, including the Get-Acquainted Dance, and the Icebreaker Dance, as well as day dances and day concerts; established Social Club representation on the Spirit and Traditions Board; laid groundwork for a coffee-house series on campus for next year (contracts fell through for 70-71); established sports rivalry between the college Administration/Faculty and the SGA by a football game last December; introduced innovations in campus entertainment, including films and film festivals, light shows at dances and concerts, and a country-humor-rock-show band (Duckbutter); revived the practice of having a big-name band on campus (The Allman Brothers) for Spring Frolics and held a Fall Frolics concert with several medium-name bands.

## IX. Some Other Presidential Actions

Supported accreditation of Afro-American history course; recommended to the Assembly Committee the obtaining of more big-name speakers on campus; conducted intensive investigation of the National Student Association; sent information packets to state legislators expressing opposition to Don Reed's plan to merge the activity programs of PBJC with FAU and Broward JC; supported the LINK Foundation drug abuse programs; spoke to the Faculty Senate in support of revising withdrawal and attendance policies.

## X. Some Other Vice-Presidential Actions

Effected restructuring of the Faculty-Student Assembly; rewrote the Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association Constitution.

## XI. Accomplishments In The Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association (FJCSGA)

Greg Sherman (Vice-President) appointed state Parliamentarian; Dan Lobeck awarded trophy for Most Outstanding Communications by an SGA President for 1970-71; Cynthia Martin elected FJCSGA Secretary for 1971-72.



## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

Even though PBJC is a year-round school, it still feels as if the school year is coming to a close. Maybe it's because of the upcoming graduation activities of which I hope to be a part of.

Looking back over my journalistic year, I remember the first thing I wrote for the Beachcomber — a Letter to the Editor.

In the letter I criticized those frustrated students who had been using the sides of my car as a back-stop for their car doors in the parking lot.

Now though, my fellow-drivers have changed. They no longer are satisfied with hitting my car once when they open their doors, but are compelled to hit it several times. And upon examining the even deeper gashes, I suspect that some sadists are sharpening the edges of their doors.

Ironically, my first reporting assignment for the paper was to cover the fund-raising project, where students tried to demolish an old car with a sledge-hammer.

After my brief career as a beat reporter, Jamie Prillaman, last semester's editor, gave me an ultimatum: Either be in charge of emptying the trash cans in the Beachcomber office or try writing a column. Well, one quick look at the overflowing trash cans, and I made my decision. (I should have known that with a 50-50 chance, I'd pick the wrong one).

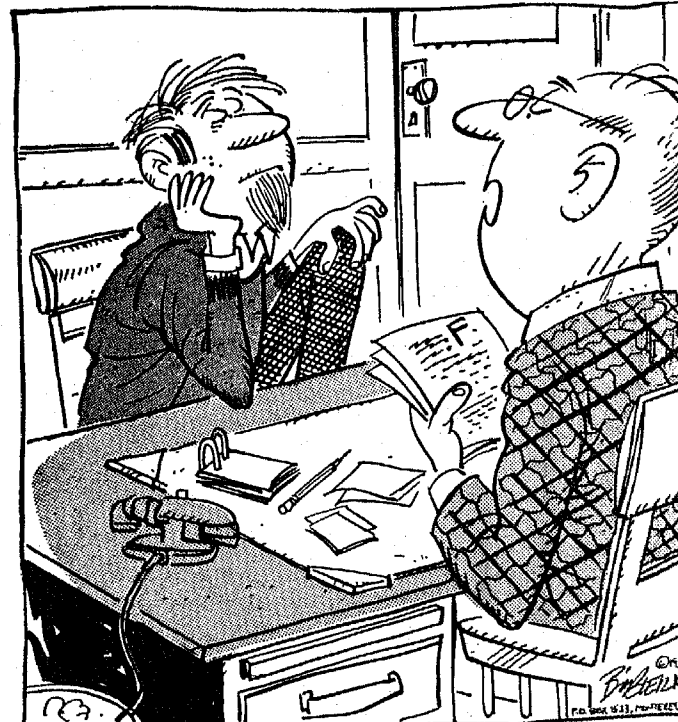
My columns have run the gamut from PBJC's athletics, to the SGA, to campus music, and hopefully I didn't offend anyone.

In one column I started by asking: "What do you say to a judge when he asks you why your car inspection is six months late?" As it turned out, I didn't say anything. The cashier at the Court House said I could get off by paying \$17, which was a lot less than someone had lead me to believe. (Now some alarmist has been telling me that if I don't pay my two parking tickets, they're going to arrest me ... will they?)

Even after a year, I still can't seem to make my deadlines — so good-bye for now.

(I wonder if I could get another chance at the trash cans. I'm sure that after a year or so I could get the hang of it).

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I've deliberated all day and most of the night about your final grade and I realize an 'F' on your transcript may foul your transfer. Delay your education. Have the draft board on your neck. Inbitter you against me and other faculty. Further widen the generation gap. Turn you against the establishment, our country and society — BUT, I've decided to risk it."

## As I See It

By John T. Hopkins

Until recently you could tell a lot about a person by the kinds of bumper stickers on his car, such as the 'Love it or Leave it' type, or the 'Peace Now' type. It seemed as though every middle-of-the-road driver had to proclaim a right or left (political) affiliation.

But with the 'Free Calley' sticker, we now have the first indiscriminate bumper sticker, and at last the bumper sticker gap has been bridged.

I've seen 'Calley' stickers on every kind of vehicle, from \$80 vans to \$8,000 Cadillacs. I even saw one on a child's tricycle.

It is satisfying to know that this country can be unified about something, even if it is only bumper stickers.

Don't tell me that cars don't have a mind of their own. I put a 'Nader for President' bumper sticker on my Chevy, and the bumper fell off.

Using the pill stops heir pollution.

It's that time of the school year again — finals are upon us and the midnight oil is burning brightly. Some students are studying while others are diligently preparing their cheat sheets.

Actually, you don't hear much about cheating these days. One might get the feeling that students have suddenly become academically moral.

Have students really changed that much since the big college cheating scandals of a few years ago? Perhaps it's just that campus demonstrations, riots and the drug scene have overshadowed cheating so that it only appears to have abated.

Being a curious fellow, I decided to take a small poll on PBJC cheating. I asked ten students if they had ever cheated while at PBJC, and 8 said they had.

My only comment is that I'm shocked and appalled to think that 20% of the student body don't tell the truth!

Racquel Welch is just a front.

Don't take a back seat to anyone ... except at a drive-in.

## Prefiled Bill

## Agitation A Felony

A bill pre-filed February 9, 1971 by Senator McClain would make it a felony for guest speakers on campuses to advocate violent action on the campuses under penalty of a

fine of not more than five thousand dollars, or by not more than five years imprisonment.

Speakers would be prosecuted for advocating violent overthrow of the United States, for willful destruction or seizure of the institution's buildings, for disruption or impairment by force, of the school's classes or other educational functions.

Physical harm, coercion, intimidation, or other invasion of lawful rights of the institution's officials, faculty members, or students; or other campus disorder of violent nature would also be grounds for prosecution.

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Jerry Thomas  
Chairman of the Board

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582-4909



JAE PEEL IS ALL SMILES as she receives her pay-check from Mike Dan. It is the 500th check issued by Congress Food Service Corp. of America, headed by Dan and Vice President Paul Shapiro (shown next to Dan). George Tate, PBJC's Business Director looks on approvingly.

## Eat, Drink, Digest and Suggest

### AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATION

As this is the last week of the fall term, we would like to thank you for the privilege of serving you. In the cafeteria, through the efforts of some talented and highly-experienced chefs, we have been able to offer you the widest selection of food items, delicious to one's taste, and nutritious for one's health. Through the efforts of many fine and hard-working women, we have attempted to display the various food items in as pleasing a way as possible.

Through careful purchasing, and control to avoid waste, we have attempted to offer you both quality and quantity at the most reasonable prices possible.

Even with inflation, and higher wholesale food costs, our prices have remained stable throughout the year!

We hope to continue to serve you in the

months and years to come, and we would sincerely like to have your opinions. We would really appreciate it if each and every one of you would fill in the questionnaire in the centerfold and return it to any of the cashiers in the cafeteria, or mail it to: Mike Dan, care of the "Beachcomber," Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Fla. 33460.

It is only through your suggestions that we can know what you want;

It is only through your comments that we can know how we're doing;

And, it is only through your constructive criticisms that we can constantly improve our service to you.

We have never yet, and hope never to, sacrifice quality for any substitute. We would like to claim to be No. 1 of all college cafeterias, and we ask for your help ...

Wishing you a very pleasant summer,  
MIKE DAN AND HIS ENTIRE STAFF

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

John and Jae need a ride to Stone Beach, California. Will split gas expense and help drive. Contact Jae at cash register, Cafeteria.

Youth wants to buy mountain tent. Must be reasonably priced. Might consider larger tent if price is right. Phone 582-8914.

HELP WANTED: Male, 18 or older, to work evenings. CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE, K-Mart Plaza. 967-8537.

### FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT May 1-31. One or two girls. Best offer. 582-7356.

**WATERBEDS ARE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY**  
Everyone says, "Two things are better on a waterbed, and one of them is sleep." The flowing rhythm of water literally follows the sleeper gradually reaching perfect stillness as you settle into place for a heavenly rest that holds no backaches, muscle tension — just pure ecstasy and a sea of dreams indeed.

**WATERBED HISTORY:** Designed by and for hospitals for better body conformation and weight displacement, but now it's in the bedroom, YEH!

DELUXE MODEL — \$49.95  
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The world's finest quality waterbed carrying a 10-year guarantee. Send check or money for immediate delivery to:

TROPICAL WATERBEDS  
Box 2243  
Hammond, Indiana 46323

(Economy models are also available in all sizes)  
Would you like to make money for your sorority, fraternity, any project, or just for yourself? Sell waterbeds, we have a price set-up for dealers and organizations.

### FOR RENT

HOUSE — 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room. Completely air conditioned. Across from campus. Call 965-8189.

**DUPLEX APARTMENTS.** Attractive, air conditioned. Across from college. 965-8189.

**LARGE COTTAGE —** Sleeps four — Ideal. Across from college. 965-8189.

### FOR SALE

Have fun in the woods this summer! Yamaha Enduro. 125/175. Adult owned, Excellent Condition. 965-5736.

**BOAT —** 14 ft., 35 hp Evinrude, and trailer. Sell cheap to close estate — 967-3056.

### MISCELLANEOUS

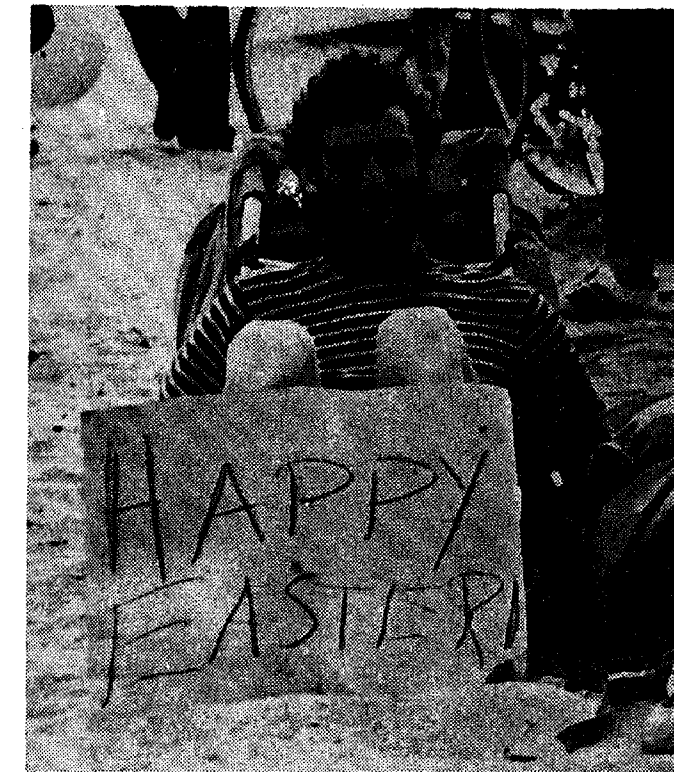
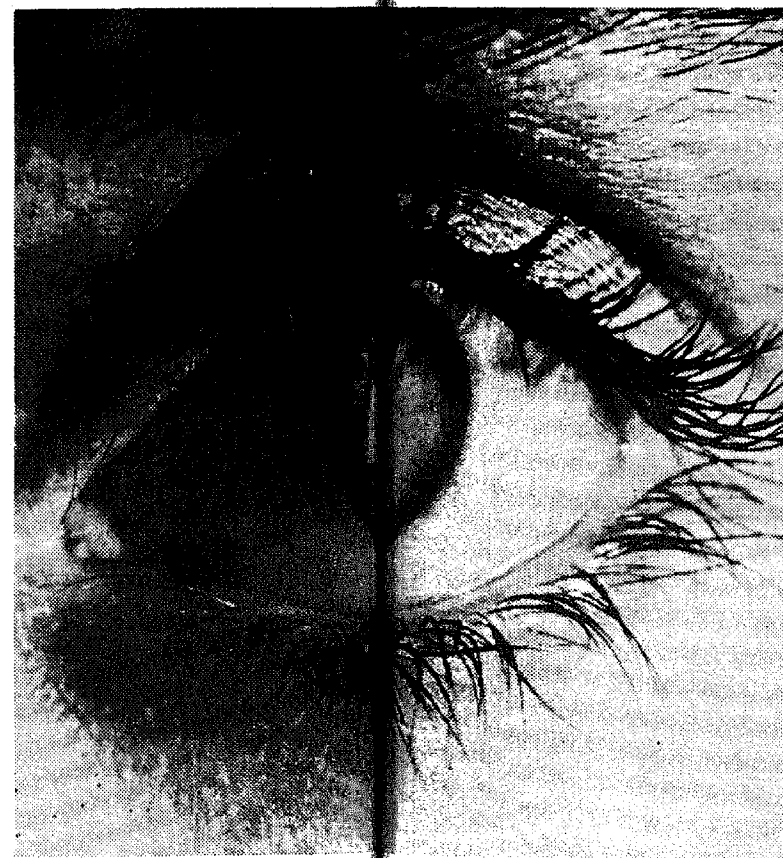
**RIVER STIX LIGHTS —** 842-0529



# Spring Is Busting Out AOver . . . Get It? Get It?



Photos by  
Mike Boggy  
and  
Raymond Carter







by Bob Justice

Recollection is like the fabled goose that laid the golden egg . . . more often than not, it is overemphasized to a point where one nearly screams in anguish.

As the year drags to its inevitable end, vast legions of lethargic literary laborers, steeped in melodic memories of Auld Lang Syne and Pomp and Circumstance, translate their memories of the year in blubbery waves of maudlin sentimentality — May God grant me the mercy not to succumb.

This school year has been a year of conflicts, confusion, and innumerable personal altercations. It was a year when the Beachcomber staff referred to the SGA as "those little legislators," and SGA in turn, grumbled about "The Campus Newspaper."

It was the year of Dan Lobeck, Richard Kane, Dave Nickles, Cynthia and John Martin(s), "that horrid Spirit & Traditions Chairman," and a legion of others . . . each actually in the right, and justifiably so, since he is true to his own beliefs.

Apathy, the alter ego of campus composition, reached its highs and lows alternately. Frolics No. 1 barely manages 400 people yet Frolics No. 2 draws well over ten times that many; the 18-year-old vote goes flat for months, yet Mr. Pugh stimulates several hundred to suddenly become inspired; a campus referendum comes out in nearly unanimous support of the Galleon (year book), yet barely 200 were photographed to appear in it.

Julian Bond bombs and Jose Greco is a smash (or vice-versa, depending on who you ask); Oh Dad, Poor Dad drew rave reviews for the College Players; The Allman Brothers and Duckbutter captured the hearts of the campus; and the tennis team had one of the finest of its many outstanding seasons (but no one seemed to know or care).

The inevitable is about to strike. I am suffering a relapse and the only cure is a small dose of sentimentality and distribution of the serum of recognition to a few deserving folks.

To Dan Lobeck, probably the hardest-working, most dedicated President this school has ever had; to Jamie Prillaman who piloted the early Beachcomber issues to another All-American; and lastly, to my beautiful S & T staff and friends, Mike, Jayne, Brenda, Pam, Steve, Nancy, Pat, Linda, and all the rest.

No matter what the year has been, it has been an invaluable slice of life — a greater education in itself than all the classes combined. It is what it is. What it is — it is. Let it be . . .

Till next time, Peace

## 1400 Delegates Recommend An End To War

The 1,400 delegates to the White House Conference on Youth were asked to endorse a resolution recommending an immediate halt to United States military operations in Southeast Asia and a complete withdrawal of American forces and logistical support by December 31.

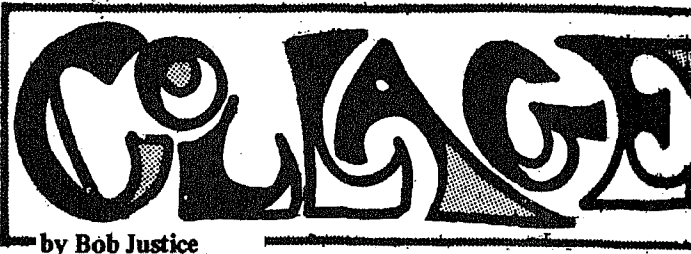
The resolution, proposed by the Foreign Relations Task Force, was sent to President Nixon at the close of the four-day conference.

Among other resolutions scheduled for consideration were proposals from the Legal Rights and Justice Task Force to endorse the proposed Constitutional Amendment for 18-year-old voters and full legal rights of adulthood.

Several minority groups protested the final session of the assembly, saying the conference failed to adequately consider their problems.

Thirty-five American Indians left the conference because they felt they had been ignored. They also felt this type of conference would not work for Indians.

Said one of those leaving, "We did not work on national issues, we came to meet with other Indians."



by Bob Justice

With the return of Spring, a young person's thoughts turn to just about everything imaginable. Because of that, we are proud to bring back the man who knows everything imaginable, and is willing to tell it all — Phineas T. Answerall.

First Man: Professor, the American Table Tennis team was recently invited to China and are the first Americans officially welcomed behind the "bamboo curtain" — what significance do you foresee in this move?

Prof. A: Personally I think that the President is putting too much faith in Ping Pong, and overlooking the danger of Ching and Chang.

First Man: Ching and Chang? And just exactly what dangers?

Prof. A: Ching — Chang . . . Ping-Pong . . . It's a joke son — a play on words — a pun, uh . . . oh, the hell with it. As for the dangers — don't forget Pearl Harbor . . . Remember the Alamo — remember the Maine — long live isolationism!

First Woman: We have just learned that Vice President Agnew is soon scheduled to appear on Dinah's Place where he will talk with the guests and help Dinah prepare a dish in the kitchen. What is your first impression of this idea?

Prof. A: Too many kooks spoil the broth.

Elderly Woman: This year, professor, the lovely beaches of my hometown, Fort Lauderdale, are covered with a new type of college vermin the Easter holiday has never brought before.

Prof. A: Different? In what way?

Elderly Woman: Well, in the past, we had nice clean-cut, beer-drinking, noisy students. This year, it's all long hair, dope, and dead silence.

Prof. A: What's wrong with silence?

Elderly Woman: It's sinister. You never know what's being plotted in their dirty hippy minds. The old students may have raped our local school girls, but at least they were open about it.

Prof. A: Just what is your question, please?

Elderly Woman: Do you think that these heathens are justified in bringing their filthy marijuana in our lovely town?

Prof. A: For years the City has been giving the students the key to the city. I think it's about time they gave the City a "Ki" back.

. . . till next time, Peace



Miss Palm Beach County — Karen Southerland of Palm Springs, a PBIC student, has been crowned.

Karen graduated from John I. Leonard High School in 1969, where she was voted the most talented senior girl, as indeed she should have been. She has studied dancing for seven years, singing for five. She has received several State contest awards for her fine voice. Here at PBIC she is an active member of the "J.C. Pacesetters," a music and singing group directed by Mrs. Patricia Johnson.

Her ambitions include going to New York to further her studies in voice and dance. These dreams will have to wait for now. From here, Karen will go on to compete for the title of Miss Florida, and perhaps Miss America.



## Pacer's Pride . . .

A DOUBLE EXPOSURE???  
... NO ... It's Joyce and Janet Burman, Philo Sisters, identical twins, and Marketing & Interior design majors. These lovely 18-year-old freshmen agree "being twins is fun." Janet says, "You never have to feel misunderstood because you know your sister feels the same. It's the closest that's wonderful."



## Campus Combings



### GUTHRIE TO SPEAK

Captain W. L. Guthrie, Environmental Advisor, Eastern Airlines, is the speaker at commencement exercises, May 10. Captain Guthrie's topic is "The Real Environmental Activists versus Class of '71."

### GRADUATES

Pick up your free announcements in the Registrar's Office. Caps and Gowns are now available in the Bookstore.

### SPRING I REGISTRATION

Prepayment of fees for Spring I is on April 28 through May 4.

A-ESK . . . . . 8:00-9:00 a.m.  
ESP-Lay . . . . . 9:00-10:00 a.m.  
LEA-SANC . . . . . 10:00-11:00 a.m.  
SAND-Z . . . . . 11:00-12:00 noon

Students wishing to make changes in their schedules should keep their registration appointments on May 12, and should not pre-pay fees.

### CASH FOR BOOKS

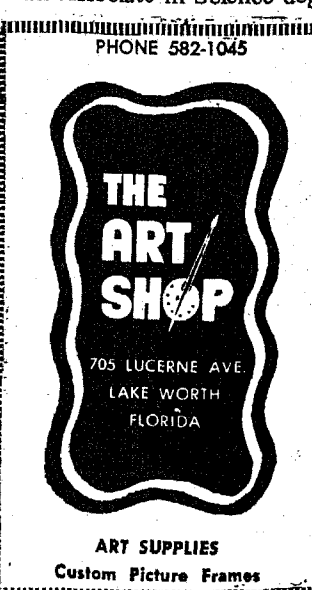
The Campus Bookstore is buying back text books starting April 28. A list of the books that cannot be returned because the quotas are filled will be posted in the Bookstore this week.

### THE WIZARD OF OZ

The Drama Department has announced the presentation of the Wizard of Oz during Spring Term I. The evening performances are on June 4, 5, and 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Matinees are on June 5 and 6, at 2:00 p.m.

### RADIOLOGICAL PROGRAM

A new program in Radiological Technology will be offered this Fall Term. The program is being offered in conjunction with St. Mary's Hospital where students will receive training. Upon completion at the end of two years, students receive an Associate in Science degree.



\* \* \*  
Someone has tabulated that we have put thirty-five million laws on the books trying to enforce the Ten Commandments.

Although the students, by a 57 vote margin, decided to retain the Galleon, the decision may be left up to the four-member Executive Department of the SGA.

## For the Student With A Lot of Living To Do

Meeting  
Tuesday 11 AM  
SS-02

**THE NEWMAN CLUB**  
of Palm Beach Junior College

## Pacesetters Visit Schools

The Music Department is presenting a number of programs between the end of this term and the beginning of

Spring I. On May 5, the Jazz Ensemble and the Pacesetters will travel to Belle Glade to play

in an assembly at Belle Glade High School. In the morning they will play at the North Campus, and at the South Campus in the afternoon.

Later that afternoon, they will give a concert for the inmates of The Glades Correctional Institution.

The SGA will appropriate \$100 for the concerts.

A number of scholarships will be awarded to music students following an audition May 17. \$750 from the Florida Atlantic Music Guild will be divided into four awards.

In addition, there is a \$200 scholarship from the Lake Worth Cyrosis Association, and \$100 from the Music Study Club of West Palm Beach.

## Real Estate Course Offered For Spring

Four workshops are available during Spring I. These are Real Estate Principle and Practicum I, Marine Science Workshop and Field, and the Team Nursing Workshop. There is also a Real Estate Salesman Exam and Review Course.

The Real Estate Principles and Practicum I begins the week of May 17. It costs \$24.00 and is a 33-hour course.

There are seven sections of this course.

A Marine Science Workshop and Field Trip costs only a

dollar and starts May 7. It is a three-day course to be taught by Mr. John Schmiederer.

There are two sections of the Team Nursing Workshop which also costs a dollar. The first section of this workshop is scheduled for May 4 and 5. The second section is May 6 and 7.

The Real Estate Salesman Exam Review Course, costing four dollars is May 4 through June 30, and will be held at the North Technical Education Center.

## In Spite of Polls

## Galleon Fate Undecided

by Richard Kane  
News Editor

285 students voted during executive elections to keep the Galleon, the campus yearbook. 228 students thought it should be eliminated, with the money allocated for its publication going to other campus activities.

The results of that ballot have been sent to Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Instruction. Dr. Graham would normally assign an instructor from the English Department to head the yearbook. According to Miss Marion McNeely, Director of Student Activities, Dr. Graham is still awaiting the decision of the Executive Department of the SGA.

This department would consist of the newly-elected President, John Martin, Vice-President, Steve Getz; Treasurer James Jackson, and Secretary

Pam Barton. Within that group, there is some disagreement concerning whether the decision of the poll will be binding on next semester's Cabinet.

President-Elect John Martin stated that he would discourage continuation of the yearbook, as would Vice-President Getz.

However, both Miss Barton and Jackson feel that the outcome of the poll is binding, and that the Galleon should be continued.

Miss Barton added that the poll's decision was considered to be final.

Miss Olga Connelly, Advisor of the Galleon, stated she would disapprove of the Galleon being published next year if an equally meager number of students agreed to work on it.

## Begin Looking Early

## Summer Jobs Are Scarce

by Ed George  
Staff Writer

"Good Morning sir! I'm a Palm Beach Junior College student and I am in need of employment during the summer."

"Sorry buster! I can't use you."

It's beginning to look like thumbs down for students in search of summer jobs. Unemployment in Palm Beach

County is up 4.3 percent. This is a 72 percent increase over last summer.

Two-thirds of the county's graduating high school students will be invading the permanent job market, and 1,800 to 2,000 returning veterans are expected also.

According to Mr. Douglas, director of the West Palm Beach office of the Florida State Employment Office,

"It's gonna be rough. Finding a job this summer is going to be a full time job," he added. Construction work is already feeling the pain as there are 3,000 fewer openings than this time last year. Other areas of opportunity include service jobs — babysitting, and retailing.

Those in dire need of summer employment are advised to get out and begin searching. In many cases pride must be swallowed, hair shorn and beards shaved (they'll probably grow back).

Last summer Palm Beach County took on 40 youths, and the City of West Palm Beach hired around 70, although neither would mention figures for the coming summer.

The Community Action Council found jobs for 60 to 70 people last summer through Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) but is uncertain about repeating the program.

ities for studying and recreation.

Ira Valentine, director of University housing, said housing officials and members of the Division of Student Affairs have been planning such a center for several years.

Valentine noted that housing assignments for Cawthon Hall will be made on a first-come-first-served basis.

## Fla. State Gets J.C. Dorm

Cawthon Hall, a four-story dormitory located near the center of the Florida State University Campus, will house junior college transfer students, and will be designated as a transfer center in the 1971 fall quarter.

The dormitory will house men and women in separate wings of the building, with separate entrances and facil-



# Netters Make Bid For State Title

by Barry Vorse  
Sports Editor

Coach Harris McGirt's netters appear headed for their best tennis season ever, as at press time they stood 15-1 with only one match remaining with Edison, whom they earlier swamped 7-0.

Highlight of the season was a stunning 4-3 upset of previously unstoppable Miami-Dade North, who had not lost to a junior college opponent in six years.

Since the big upset, the Pacers have easily disposed of Brévard, Broward, and Gulf Coast, losing only one match in the three contests.

With the regular season all but over — perhaps the "real season" is just beginning for the Pacer quintet, as the Division IV, State, and National Tournaments still loom ahead.

"Season records are nice, but our real competitiveness must show in the tournaments," said McGirt. "We

have to work for physical and emotional stamina which the tournaments demand."

Referring to the past season, the coach commented, "They did a tremendous job. A 16-1 record is a good image to go into the championships with."

Most of the Pacer netters appear to have hit their stride and are prepared for the upcoming tourneys.

Byron Thomas, No. 1 play-

er for the Pacers, still appears off his stride compared to last season when he lost only one match. Compiling a 13-3 mark this season, he and his coach are confident he'll be ready for the big ones.

Most impressive in recent weeks has been No. 5 netter, Kevin Thomas (Byron's brother), who has won six matches in a row.

Rounding into shape are Farlow Blakeslee and Dave

Robison, Nos. 2 and 3, respectively. Both have gotten back into the swing of competitive tennis and hopefully, will reach their peaks in tournament play.

Bod Raedisch has been the steadiest performer through the season at the No. 4 spot, and is competing with Kevin Thomas for a trophy given to the player with the lowest percentage of games lost.

## Coach Wright Signs Brown To Scholarship

New cage coach Bob Wright took another step toward building a winning basketball team at PBJC with the signing of Fred Brown, 6 foot, 4 inch forward from Palm Beach Gardens High.

"He can put it in the hoop! He's the type we're looking for," commented Wright.

Evidence of Brown's scoring ability was his 21 point average last season.

Brown fits well into Wright's plans. At 190 pounds, he has the speed and strength to match his running-mate at the other forward spot, Morris Tampa, the first player signed by the new coach.

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jeans  
& Skinny  
Ribs  
cords, can-  
vas, velvets  
etc. etc. /**

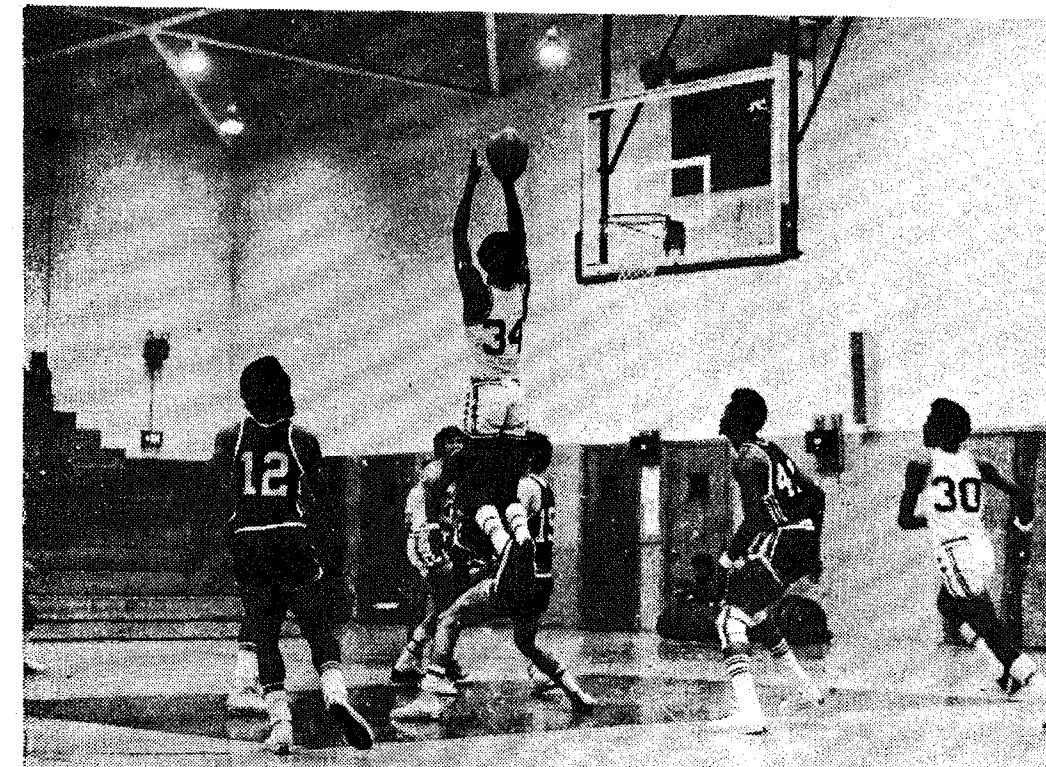
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Boca Raton

# Pacer Sports Past & Present



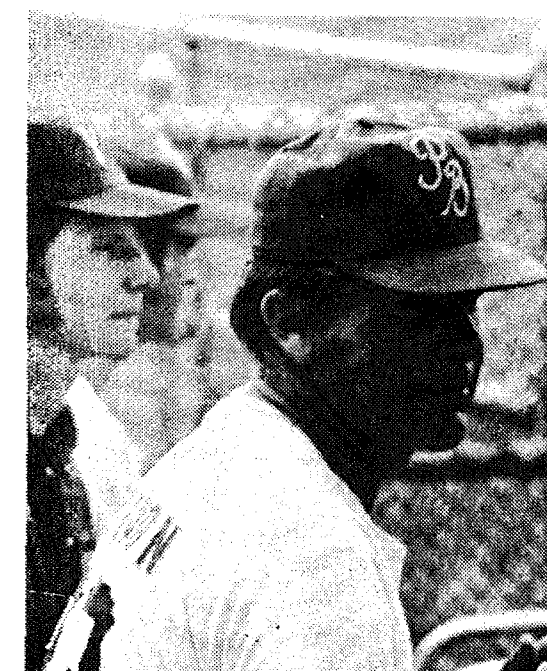
National Champions?



Lou Williams, another Earl the Pearl?



Look Farlow, we put it in the paper.



Oh well, maybe it'll rain.



There goes another one in the canal.

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## Minegar's Arm Saves Game Defense Leads Pacers To Upset

Valiantly trying to reach the .500 mark, coach Mel Edgerton's baseball team upset league leader Miami Dade-South, 2-1 on the home diamond, April 21.

Good pitching, which has been the Pacers' forte this season, and defense which has sometimes been lacking, were the factors that preserved vic-

tory for the Pacer nine.

"Frenchy" Bellavance hurled seven innings of strong baseball before tiring and being saved by Fred Anyzeski who finished up.

The defense was furnished by the strong arm of Greg Minegar who threw out two Jaguar base-runners to thwart two South rallies.



Despite an unimpressive press time record of 13-16, there have been some outstanding individual efforts through the season, mostly from the mound staff.

Lean lefty, Fred Anyzeski is one of the top strikeout hurlers in the state, averaging more than one whiff per inning.

Anyzeski heads for Cornell University next autumn, but the other half of the Pacer pitching duo returns.

Dale Fell has been equally effective despite a won-loss record 2-7. Hopefully next season, Fell can pick up a few more decisions and return to the records he had in Legion ball where his mark was 36-3.

## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

Baseball and tennis are all but over — the term is all but over, and at times such as this, it is usually tradition to take a look backward on the past seasons' highlights and not being one to break tradition, let's have a look into the past.

My first contact with PBJC athletic activities was flag-tag football, and my first memory was watching huge John Carter of the Delray Maulers chase down a speedy half-back of the opposing team.

Those same Maulers were to take the championship contest from the J.C. Squishers on the speed of Jerry VanHille and Willie Gibson, and the passing arm of Ed Harris.

November was now upon us and I was in the gymnasium bugging Coach Tanner, since basketball is admittedly my game.

I became a loyal, true fan of the Pacer hoopsters and suffered right along with them through their often frustrating season.

After an opening game victory, the Pacers faltered through most of the schedule — the victims of illness, ineligibility, and lack of height.

Lou Williams was one very bright spot in the Pacer hoop season as he led the squad in virtually all departments and was voted to the Division IV All-Star team, and was one of the outstanding players of the J.C. All-Star game at the State Tournament.

After the season, Coach Tanner announced his resignation after six years, as the only basketball coach PBJC ever had.

Shortly before Tanner's announcement, a new era of sports at PBJC was adopted "in principle" by the Board of Trustees which would allot almost twice as much money for athletics and expand the number of athletic scholarships from 15 to 42.

For two months the basketball situation was in limbo, with recruiting season at hand and no coach.

The problem was solved with the appointment of Bob Wright, a coach of national stature and reputation.

In the meantime, spring sports had begun with coach Mel Edgerton's baseball team producing no runs for their excellent pitching corps of Fred Anyzeski, Dale Fell, Guy Bellavance, and Rick Dunn.

Anyzeski and Fell at press time, ranked among the top strike-out artists in the division.

Golf had also gotten underway with only Mike Husby displaying winning form.

Still in action, and with the important part of their season remaining, the Pacers tennis team, under the guidance of coach Harris McGirt, have turned in their best season ever, and are hopefully headed for state and national prominence.

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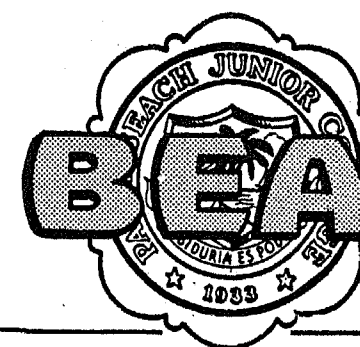


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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII — No. 28

May 24, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida



Dr. Manor Extends

## "A Warm Welcome"

To all New and Returning Students:

It is always pleasant to welcome again the students who are returning to Palm Beach Junior College, and at the same time to extend a very warm welcome to all of you who are here for the first time.

It is my earnest hope that this semester will be one of the finest in your college career. We are proud of our faculty, and I hope that you will make a special effort to learn to know many of them very well by conferring with them frequently outside of your regular class activities. At the same time I urge you to make time in your schedules to visit some of the departments on campus in which you do not presently have classes.

I hope to have an opportunity to get to know many of you personally, and if there is any way my office can assist you while you are at Palm Beach Junior College, I hope you will call on us.

Harold C. Manor  
President



ANYTHING YOU WANT can be found in books. However all this thin-clad sun bather wants is a longer break between those extended Spring Term classes . . . and to be left alone by pesky photographers.

Photo—Bill Tison

## J.C. Budget

# Cutback Remains Reality

by Richard Evon, Editor-In-Chief

Cutbacks in funding of PBJC, as well as other state junior colleges, remain a reality under current proposed legislation in Tallahassee.

Senate Bill 1344, which provides for over \$76 million for the junior colleges' Minimum Foundation program, was recently passed by the Senate and has been sent to the House for consideration.

Although the money is approximately the same as was provided last year, the appropriation is over \$24 million below what is required under application of the new Minimum Foundation formula.

The formula, previously providing for payment of a certain unit of money per 15 students, has been expanded to provide the same amount of money per 20 students. This, inevitably, is a significant reduction in funds.

PBJC Board of Trustee member Frank J. McKeown, Jr., recently traveled to Tallahassee to communicate with legislators concerning the cutbacks in funding. He stated on his return that he believed the financial crisis in the state is not as severe as it is being painted, and that education is being made to suffer "to raise a hue and cry so that they (legislators) can get the tax reform they want."

"I asked several legislators what had caused such a financial crisis that they must reduce educational funds back to 1967 levels," he said. "Nobody could give me an answer."

Local legislators were reportedly sympathetic with PBJC's

plight. However, none are on the committees originating these proposals to slash the educational budget.

Wednesday the Board of Trustees approved PBJC's \$6.6 million budget for the 1971-1972 fiscal year on the tentative assumption that the legislature would not reduce its support of junior colleges.

If support is reduced, PBJC may face increased student fees, a decrease in program offered, and slashes in departmental budgets.

According to McKeown, a raise in student fees would "defeat the very thing the junior colleges are supposed to do" by working the greatest hardship on disadvantaged students and those from families with modest incomes.

Dr. Manor, who also recently returned from a trip to Tallahassee, said that every legislator he talked with "received a great deal of junior college mail from all over the state and definitely from PBJC" with regard to the proposed budget cuts.

He further stated that "we should encourage all of our legislators to make certain that the junior college program is funded in full."

## Gainesville Rejects 'D's'

Despite JC's new transfer "D" policy, the University of Florida at Gainesville has recently announced, through their admissions section, that all Junior College transfers will be handled as in the past.

Whereas JC now computes a student's accumulative grade average by omitting "D" courses which have been repeated, U of F figures the grade average based upon all work attempted by the student.

This could confuse some students who wish to attend the University of Florida after graduation here.

While their JC average may appear to be adequate, the average as figured by the University may drop them beneath the needed standard.



Captain Guthrie

"Waste often represents unaccomplished work," Capt. William Guthrie, PBJC commencement speaker, stated. See story, Page 2.

Attend the

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on the Lake

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# Sounding Off

## Down on Education

Government, state government especially, is down hard on education. Budget cuts, charges of "whorehouse" dormitories, restrictions on administrative and student affairs, they are all occurring.

The question is why.

Two reasons are foremost. First of all — fear. The ordinary taxpayer is scared. Scared of losing his job, scared of the money squeeze, scared of the freedom so necessary to the attainment of a higher education. The economic and political scene he is a part of is just not conducive to his peace of mind.

Secondly, your legislators are faced with the necessity to "make a good showing." Democrats have taken over the state government from the Republicans under Claude Kirk. They must show intelligence, foresight, and concern for their constituents. Education is a handy target.

But, PBJC, take heart. That taxpayer is a parent, and that legislator is your legislator. Tell them to cool it. It would be to everyone's advantage.

## Guest Column Policy

In a continuing effort to serve the students of PBJC the Beachcomber presents its guest column forum.

Guest columns should be limited to 300 words, be signed by the author (including phone

number for verification purposes) and are subject to editing.

Topics should be on pertinent issues. Columns should be turned in to the Beachcomber office by Thursday noon.

## Environmentalism Speaks

### 350 at 36th Annual Graduation

Monday evening, May 10th, 350 graduates, their parents, relatives, and friends gathered at the West Palm Beach Auditorium to participate in PBJC's 36th annual graduation ceremony.

They sat in rapt attention as Capt. William L. Guthrie of Eastern Airlines spoke on this country's pollution problems.

Guthrie, who measures the success of the human race by the yardstick of survival, said the one problem in our path is

learning to control our wastes.

"Waste often represents unaccomplished work," he said. Guthrie called for engineers to design more efficient equipment and mechanics to install them. He told PBJC's graduates to make an honest appraisal of the true cost of things, including the cost of polluting by-products.

"Now we pay partly in dollars and partly in damages," he said. He added emphatically that, "If we honestly can't

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL NOW, MISS WILSON, WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST WE DO ABOUT THOSE TWO MID-TERM 'F's' — THREE RESEARCH PAPERS AND ALL THE DAILY WORK YOU'VE MISSED THRU ABSENCES?"

## 'B' Grade Okay Truchelut Gets Highest Honors

Claire Truchelut, who just graduated from PBJC highest in her class, does not resent the one "B" grade that marred an otherwise perfect string of "A's."

Miss Truchelut, with her 3.9846 average said, "It was in tennis. I just couldn't hit the ball well, and I had to work hard to get the "B."

Second in the graduating class was Thomas J. Filipkowski with a 3.8309 average. Filipkowski was co-editor of the Galleon, the college yearbook.

Dr. George B. Truchelut, Miss Truchelut's father, is the Chairman of the Chemistry Department at the college and, following a college custom was on stage to hand his daughter her diploma.

Miss Truchelut did not take any courses under her father while at JC.

With her \$500 scholarship from the Palm Beach Scholarship Foundation she plans to attend Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, and continue her major in Foreign Language.

## Sen. Gurney Voices Porno: A State Issue

A bill to allow each state to decide what constitutes hard-core pornography and thereby limit the role of the Supreme Court on such matters, was introduced by Florida Senator Edward J. Gurney.

Gurney stated, "it should not be the burden of the Supreme Court to determine which particular article is and which is not obscene." The bill will allow local juries to decide what is and what is not obscene.

"As a result of its inability to provide an adequate definition of obscenity, the Supreme Court has become more a censorship board than a high court on the obscenity question," Gurney said.

The Senator stated the Supreme Court has been forced to rule on pornography because there are no adequate laws in the state statutes to answer the question.

Gurney's bill is essentially the same as introduced by the late Senator Everett Dirksen.

## Letters To Editor Policy

ALL LETTERS MUST:  
1. Not exceed 250 words.  
2. Be signed by the author, and include student ID number.

3. Be received in the Beachcomber office (Student Publications Building just west of cafeteria) no later than Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

Names may be withheld upon written request of author.

All letters are subject to editing.

No more schooldays — No more books  
No more teachers dirty (?) looks!

But there is still

## The Beachcomber

Are YOU interested in joining the Beachcomber staff for the summer?

Come to the 'Comber office in SP3 and Sign Up!

## Aberations

John P. Spiegel, an administrator at Brandeis University, recently launched a scathing attack on the police handling of the early May attempt to take over Washington, D.C. by force.

Mr. Spiegel, who is considered by The Palm Beach Post to be an "expert" in such matters, proposed that the disruptors should have been allowed to organize effectively and to block traffic and shut down federal installations for a few minutes.

He submitted that, upon being treated in such a manner, the disruptors would "submit peacefully to arrest."

The Spiegelian theory of law enforcement is one which has received a great deal of national attention in the past few weeks, promising to be a replacement to the "law and order" ethic which will be welcome in many circles.

Liberal ideologue Nathan Galbraith has proposed that Spiegel's ideas could well be applied to the entire gamut of crime problems.

"Imagine the reaction," suggested Galbraith, "of a pair of bank robbers permitted to plan a robbery under the noses of the police, walk into a bank, execute a heist, and then make their get-away, free of interference. Surely, if they are not provoked by the police, they would quickly return and submit peacefully to arrest."

Senate critics, not to be outdone, have proposed "foreign policy reform" through adoption of "Spiegel's Law." Edmund McGovern, frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, suggested halting Communist expansion in Europe and Asia by immediately withdrawing all American forces overseas, permitting Communist military takeovers wherever they might occur.

If we thusly avoided "provoking" the Communists by our actions, the Senator opined, they would undoubtedly likewise "submit peacefully" to withdrawal from territories where their aggression was opposed. And by doing so, he said, our priorities would then be in complete order.

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"HEY! THAT'S MY HAND" — In the backstage work-shop Shari McGhee (left) and Debbie Hildinger (right) add color to various props to be used in the joint production of "Wizard of Oz." Photo—Steve Auerbach

## Play Slated for June

### The 'Wizard' Comes Soon

by Marilyn Mower  
Staff Writer

The "Wizard of Oz" will be produced through the combination of the talents of the PBJC music and drama departments.

The musical, which is double cast for the main roles, will be running Friday, June 11, through Sunday, June 13, with matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Karen Sutherland, the reigning Miss Palm Beach County, will be sharing the lead role of Dorothy with Diane Tauser.

The part of the Wicked Witch will be played by Diane

Fowle and Deena Lay. Other Witches are Jeannette Giuffrids, Shari McGhee, Kevin West and Dunay Suleiman.

Scarecrows will be Ellison Billias and Elaine Ritter, with Lewis Cutlip and Tom Alexander as Tin-men; Mike Ellis and Ed Rudasill as Cowardly Lions.

The parts of Auntie Em, Uncle Henry, The Good Witch, the Wizard, and Tibia are single cast; Trish Butcher, Sam Miller, Linda Reynolds, Jeff Walker and Phil Blackmon filling those parts respectively.

Also, Randy Frazier, Carl Arrington, Vicki Daigneault, and Gary Keen as the loveable Munchkins.

Student directors are Candice Cordvin and Sandy Gianolus.

Mrs. Pat Johnson and Miss Talia Gulino are working with the students on the music and singing.

Mr. Francis Leahy, who is directing the play, has nothing but praise for his cast, crew, and student assistants. "There is much more responsibility on the students themselves this time, and they're doing a very good job," he said.

One student with a heavy share of that responsibility is Ellison Billias who, with assistance from Karen Sutherland, is doing all the choreography for the play.

Billias, a speech and drama major, has an excellent background for this task, having seven years of formal dance training and experience working as a choreographer with the Missouri Summer Theater.

"The music and dances are adapted from both the stage play and the movie, with a little bit of our own stuff thrown in now and then," he added.

Tickets for The Wizard of Oz may be purchased any time in the auditorium.

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NEW BASKETBALL PLAYER Donnie Miller signs with PBJC for next season as Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Manor, and Coach Wright look on approvingly. Miller is the fourth new player to sign under Wright's leadership.

### A Kentucky Guard

## Fourth Netter Signs

Preparations for a more potent punch in basketball at PBJC next fall continued with the Monday signing of Donnie Miller of Morehead, Kentucky. Miller, who is an 18-year-old, 6 foot, 3 inch guard, comes from Breckinridge, a laboratory school connected

with Morehead State University. Averaging 22 points and 12 rebounds per game, Miller was an honorable mention all-state and won the team award for the most assists. PBJC coach Bob Wright, a former Morehead State University

sports coach, said, "One of Donnie's chief assets is an instinctive knowledge of basketball." A "close to 'B' average student, Miller will major in Business Administration. He is the fourth new player signed by Wright and Dr. Howard Reynolds, Athletic Director.

## Banquet Offers Athlete Awards

Awards in all four varsity sports were made at the annual sports banquet held in April.

Most Valuable Player awards went to Rick Battle in basketball, Goe Gabbard in baseball, Mike Husby in golf and Byron Thomas in tennis.

PBJC trustee, Frank McKeown presented the coveted Scholastic Award, which goes to the varsity athlete with the best scholastic average for the three preceding terms, to Frank Esposito of the baseball team.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, gave special recognition to Thomas and to Walter Powers for having earned All America status in junior college tennis.

Eight earned basketball letters: Rick Battle, Ken Allen, Cecil Asher, Howard Boyd, Marty LaVelle, Sandy Muir, David Rusch and Louis Williams. Battle was a second-year letterman.

There are nine second-year lettermen in baseball: Joe Gabbard, Fred Anyzeski, Forest Larson, Rick Dunn, Frank Esposito, Tom Kowalinski, Bob Yarrell, Ron Kendall and Gregg Minegas.

Six first-year lettermen in baseball are: Jack Gearnow, Guy Dockerill, Allan Parenteau, Dave Kendall, Dale Fell and Guy Bellavance.

In golf, eight earned letters: Mike Husby, Walter Ade, Bill Bowers, John Derrick, Dan Hagen, Eric Nelson, Steve Nowak, and Craig Pelat. Husby was a second-year letterman.

Three tennis players are second year lettermen: Byron Thomas, Kevin Thomas and Bob Raedisch.

Three are first-year lettermen: Farlow Blakeslee, David Robison and Tom Sergio.

Varsity coaches for the year presented the awards: Tim Tanner, basketball; Mel Edgerton, baseball; Ray Daugherty, golf; and Harris McGirt, tennis.

## Dental Program Honored

Palm Beach Junior College's dental hygiene program has received the Certificate of Merit Award of the United States Commissioner of Education. This is the first vocational-

technical program in Florida to win.

Since its inception in 1962, about 250 trained dental hygienists have graduated from PBJC.

## Young Men and Women

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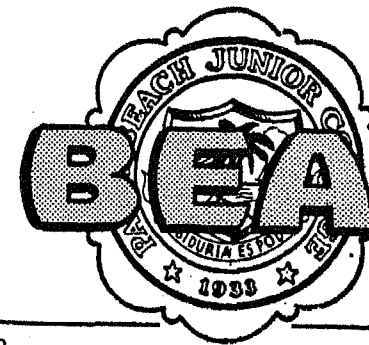
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII — No. 29

June 1, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## Moon Walk Day Is July 20th Says Gurney

U.S. Senator Edward J. Gurney (R.-Fla.) has introduced a resolution to declare July 20 as National Moon Walk Day.

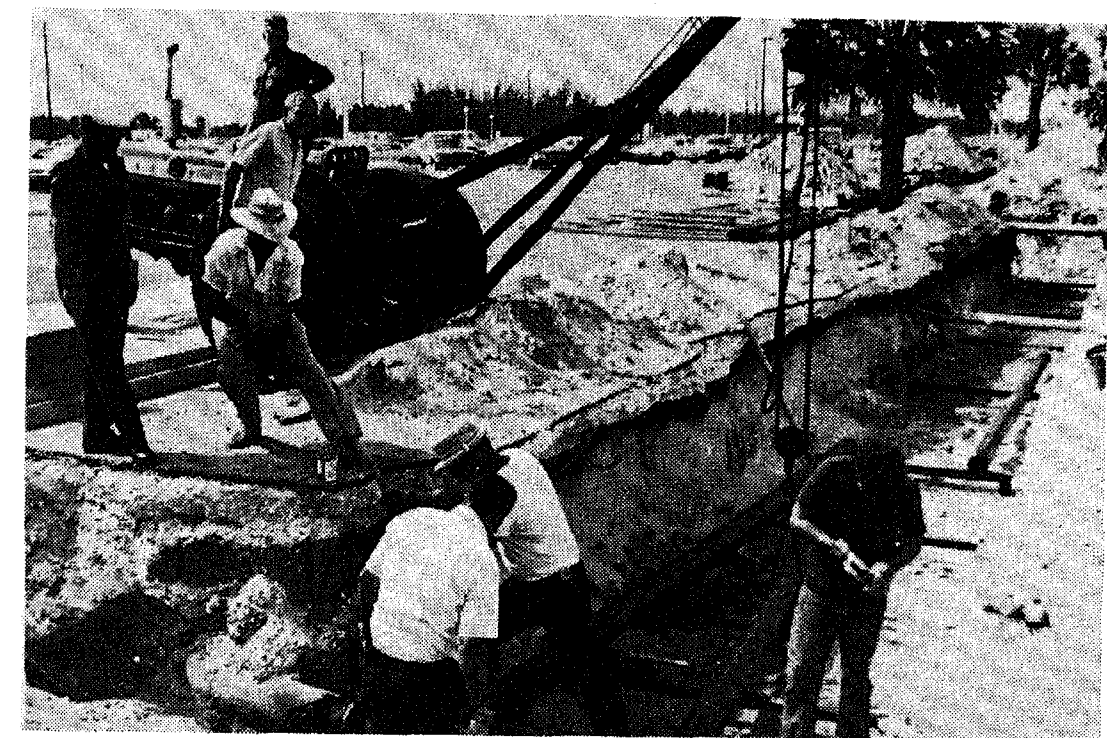
It has been introduced (the resolution) in commemoration of the historic moon walk which took place on the same date in 1969 by Neil Armstrong.

"This amazing feat will go down in history as a landmark in scientific and technological achievement," Gurney said, "and certainly all Americans feel a special pride that we did it first."

Gurney noted that this achievement is particularly important when you realize the space program only began a little over a decade ago.

Floridians in Brevard County will be holding an International Moon Walk Festival from July 16 to 26 to commemorate the 1969 moon walk.

"... at a time when some (Americans) would seek to find fault with this country, and to encourage disruption and protest, I think it would be pertinent and timely to celebrate this reminder of American greatness," Senator Gurney concluded.



NO MORE FREON... Although these seven men are working diligently through the 90 degree heat, they will have a happy feeling of accomplishment when they enjoy the "chill water" coolness of the auditorium on opening night of "The Wizard of Oz."

Photo — Steve Auerbach

## Freon vs. Chill Water

A "freon pump" is okay but "chill water" is better. The JC auditorium will be independent no longer as it hooks into the central "chill water" of the rest of the school.

Mr. Lee Hodgkins, JC's purchasing agent, stated that the new unit was necessary because the old one wore out.

Hodgkins also stated that the new unit would cost \$6,500. This is nominally less than the \$7,000 estimated to completely replace the system.

The centralized system is much more efficient, according to Physical Plant employees. This would, presumably, more than offset the added cost.

Construction began on trenching over a week ago and is continuing as water pipes are laid.

Hopes are to complete the work by Friday, June 11, opening night of "The Wizard of Oz."

"Oz" had been postponed due to the installation of the new air-conditioning system.

## What's My Main Line?

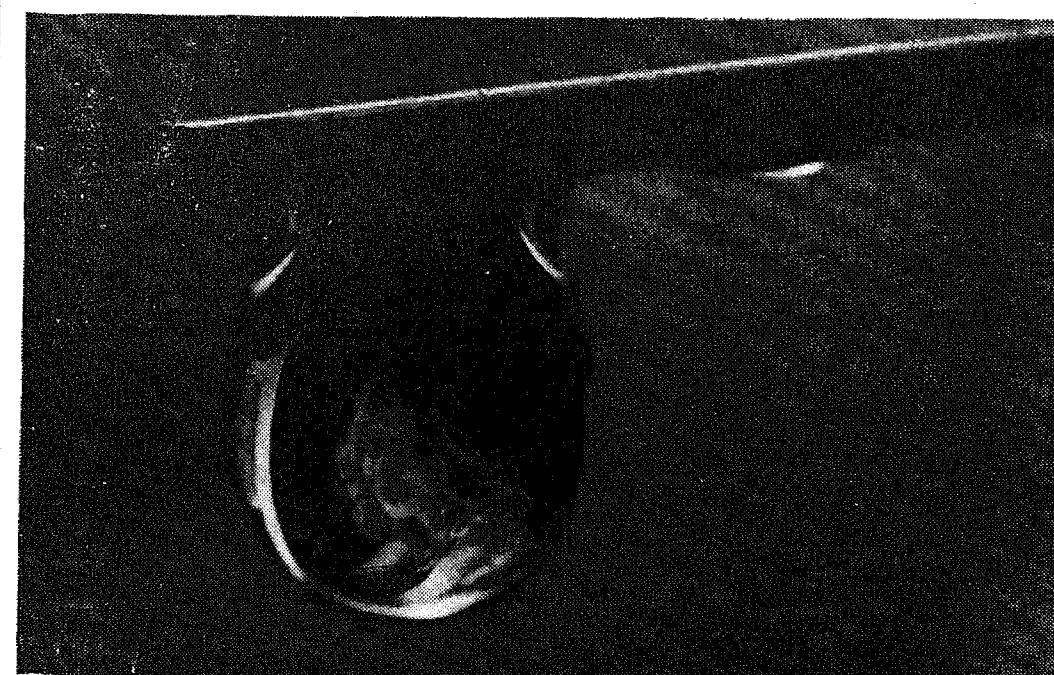


Photo — Bill Tison

## FAU Funds Available

A full two-year scholarship at Florida Atlantic University is now available to junior college students.

Each of the state's 27 junior colleges having chapters of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity, may nominate candidates for a grant covering eight quarters within two academic years.

If recipient makes satisfactory progress the first year, the scholarship will continue. Recipients may also apply for other types of financial aid.

## Board Approves Over \$6 Million For Next Year

A \$6,609,533 budget has been approved by the PBJC trustees for use in the 1971-72 year. This is an increase of \$298,116 over last year.

Although trustee action was necessary to get the budget to Tallahassee by May 31, Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC president, made it clear that this amount may not be made available by the state legislature.

"The budget estimates were made on the basis of last year's funding," Dr. Manor said.

Legislative action on appropriations being far from complete, Dr. Manor stated that it is impossible to know with any accuracy what the college will actually receive. It appears, however, there will be some reduction from last year, he said.

Board Chairman Milton McKay expressed thanks to all people who responded to the board's request last month for letters to the legislature. He added, "there is no doubt that your response was effective."

Approved final budget varied only slightly from the tentative budget approval in April.

The board also approved a program developed in cooperation with the Heart Association of Palm Beach County to establish a Coronary Care Program in the Department of Nursing.

Such a program will be the first in Florida, "and we understand that it may be the first in the nation," Dr. Manor said.

It was agreed by the association to fund the salary of an instructor up to the amount of \$14,000 in the 1971-72 college year.

## Line Up-Sign Up

Preregistration days for Spring II and Fall Term have been designated as June 1 through 7.

Mr. Lawrence Mayfield, Registrar, stated preregistration of Fall Term would be held July 12-16.

Mayfield also said the deadline for transfer from evening classes to corresponding day classes will be June 14, 3:00 p.m.

Hey man! Dis cafeteria's food is good, like it should!

Why, that's horrible grammar.

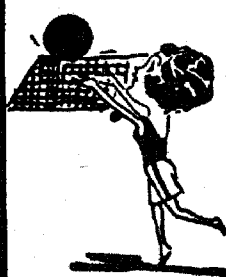
Listen! What do you want? Good grammar or good food.

## SPRING-A-QUE

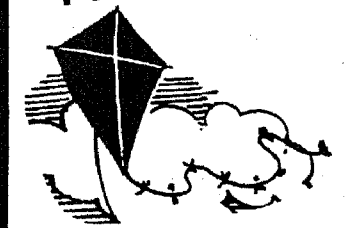
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# Sounding Off

## A Quiet Summer

Inactivity is a current symptom of the SGA, and not an integral part of its constitution as some would believe.

Only one major event is planned by the SGA for this semester — a film festival — yet there are reasons for such sparseness of offering.

It has a new administration, headed by John Martin, and organization always takes time.

It is dealing with a tremendous cutback in funds due to fewer activity fee monies available from previous semesters.

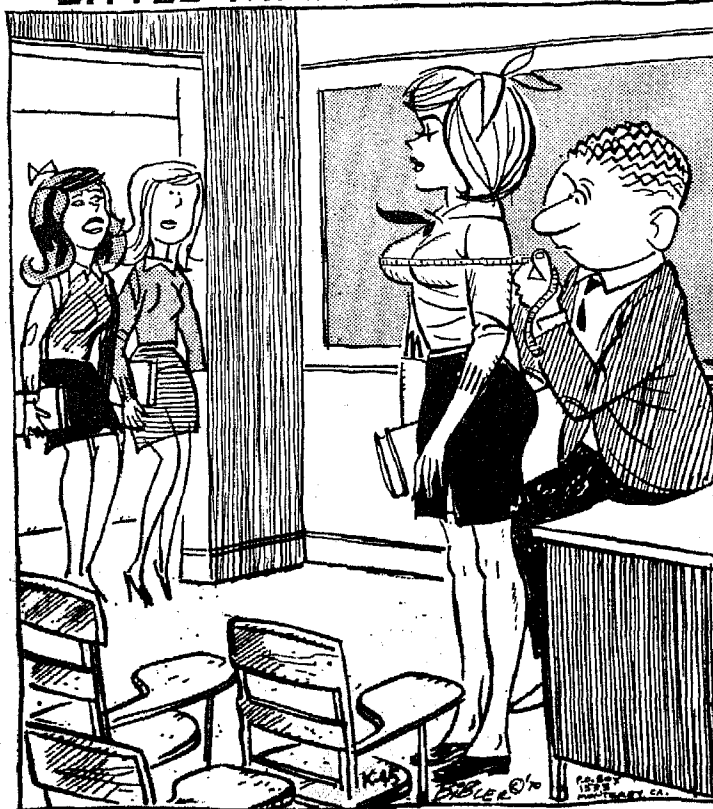
And it is also dealing with fewer students. Those attending school now are virtually diehards, for the attractions of summer are strong and many. A little over a thousand attend day classes and approximately the same number attend evening classes.

The SGA is not alive and well in Argentina, but it is ticking along quietly and with a few rough bumps here on campus. President Martin has continually requested ideas and suggestions from his constituents; the response has not been overwhelming.

It must be a lot easier to fly to the beach after classes than to work with the SGA, even though the SGA is closer. That body still needs members to fill vacancies and perform its functions.

It's hard to remember a time when the SGA didn't need help.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DIDN'T THINK THERE WERE ANY PREREQUISITES FOR THIS COURSE!"

## ALL-AMERICAN BEACHCOMBER

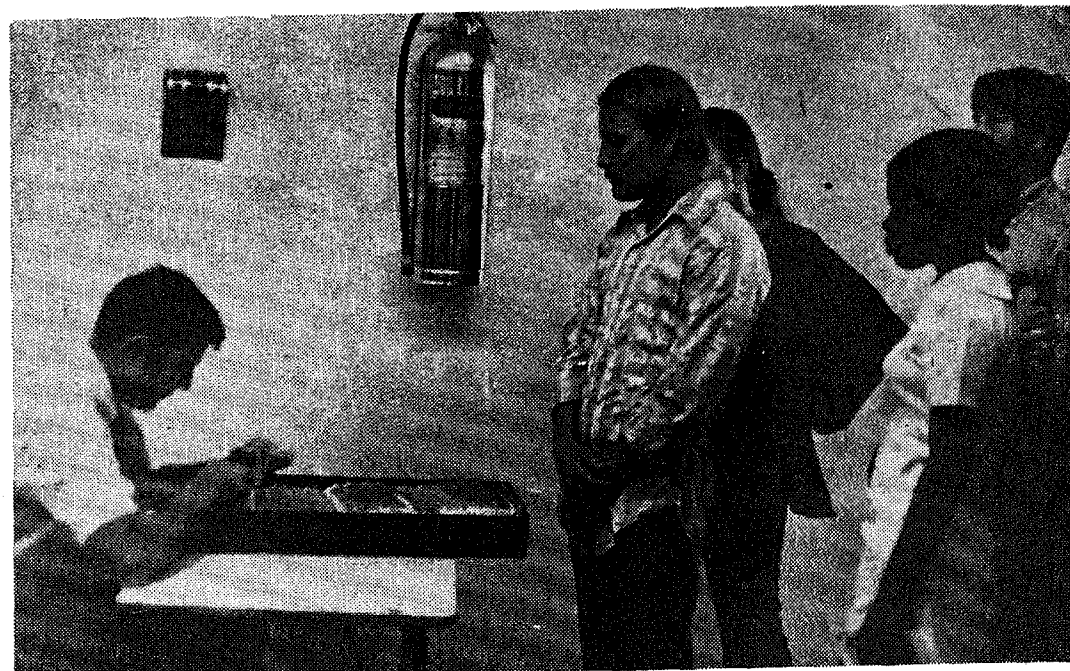


Editor-in-Chief . . . Richard Evon  
Associate Editor . . . Barry Vorse  
Business Manager . . . Rick Haydan

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Staff: Steve Auerbach, Dik Beytes, Dan Lobeck, Linda Martin, Tom McCracken, Marilyn Mower, Bill Tison.



THIS WAS REGISTRATION . . . No use was found for that fire extinguisher; things just didn't move that fast. Whether it was the fact that students just weren't that anxious to go to school during the summer months, or teachers weren't that anxious to admit them and ruin their own vacations, it was a slow day all around. There are approximately 3,500 students, both day and evening, attending JC this semester. Taking them one at a time, registration could only get longer and longer. It seemed so.

## New Police Building To House Crime Lab

The new Law Enforcement Building to be constructed on the Palm Beach Junior College campus will house the Palm Beach County sheriff's crime laboratory and other aids for crime prevention.

They include: a pathology clinic, a mock courtroom, an acoustically designed police firing range, a police photography lab, five classrooms, including a 100-seat classroom, a

room where crime scenes will be duplicated, a conference room, a seminar room, a message center, and the department chairman's office.

John Marion, architect, is at this time drafting plans for the Law Enforcement Building. The proposed site is east of the Social Science Building.

According to Mr. Lawrence Tuttle, chairman of the Law Enforcement Department,

Marion should have the plans ready for approval by the college "very soon — within thirty to sixty days, possibly."

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, is the one person who is to approve or disapprove of any plans for the new complex.

The complex, which may be "twice the size of the Social Science building," will provide instruction to all law enforcement officers in Palm Beach County, taking over the work done presently by Police Chief William Barnes of the West Palm Beach Police Department.

Graduates of the courses taught in the department will have received two hundred hours of instruction in the one-story complex.

The complex is to be built in three stages, at a cost of approximately \$300,000 per stage, with the funds coming from federal appropriations.

## Ripon Will Award \$2,000 For Essay

PBJC students are eligible to compete for \$2,000 in prizes to be awarded by the Ripon Society.

The Ripon Society, a liberal Republican research and policy organization, is now seeking progressive public policy proposal essays that represent "an idea whose time is yet to come."

Such ideas are frequently discussed in the academic community but need to be developed for use by political leaders.

All papers will be judged on the basis of originality, practicality, and relevance to the problems facing the United States in the 1970's. The essays should further the Ripon objective of bridging the gap between the world of ideas and the world of government.

Entries must be postmarked

no later than June 30.  
Interested students should contact Dr. Samuel Botasto, chairman, Social Science, in SS-7 for further information.

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## The Sorcerer's Apprentice



TAURUS: Oh, too bad for you. The seat of your favorite raggedy jeans will finally wear through this week, exposing to the world your secret passion for wearing paisley boxer shorts.

GEMINI: This week the water pipe in your house will break just after you stock up on jello. Be not dismayed as a plague of ants will descend upon your house, gorge themselves on the sticky mess, and you will receive a colorful 8 x 10 certificate of appreciation from the Save the Wildlife Federation.

CANCER: It is written that you will spend the rest of your life fruitlessly pursuing satisfaction of your sneaker fetish.

LEO: A 500-pound canary will be your only enemy. Your career takes a turn for the better as peeled grapes suddenly become more popular.

VIRGO: Driving on the left hand side of the road will bring you new thrills and excitement. Your stupid habit of mumbling will get you into trouble with a tall man in a black robe.

LIBRA: Cupid smiles upon you this week. A large cockroach is strongly attracted to you and will follow you home from the supermarket. However, if you are sure this is not a good love match for you, take the advice of an old cockroach-captivator — walk softly and carry a big stick.

SCORPIO: The stars promise a good week for you unless you cannot reconcile yourself to the fact of your own ugliness. A strange little green man will peek through your windows and frighten you on the 4th and 5th. The problem may be easily resolved by offering him your frisbee.

SAGITTARIUS: There has been a large soaring black bird following you the past week. It spells disaster. Don't look up, however. Vultures have been known to regurgitate when they become frightened.

CAPRICORN: You have all the shrewdness of a three-toed sloth. Your mother swears you were a mistake and you need to change your major.

AQUARIUS: You will receive a long distance phone call from Pahokee in connection with your illicit activities during semester break. A quick hint: She's mad as the devil and wants you to keep your promise.

PISCES: You show great aptitude for failing to learn from past mistakes. Thus you may look forward to another week of falling off your bicycle and slashing your fingers as you butter your bread.

ARIES: The sorcerer hopes you have enjoyed your years of freedom. Chances are you will have a maternity suit on your hands by Thursday.

—Marilyn Mower

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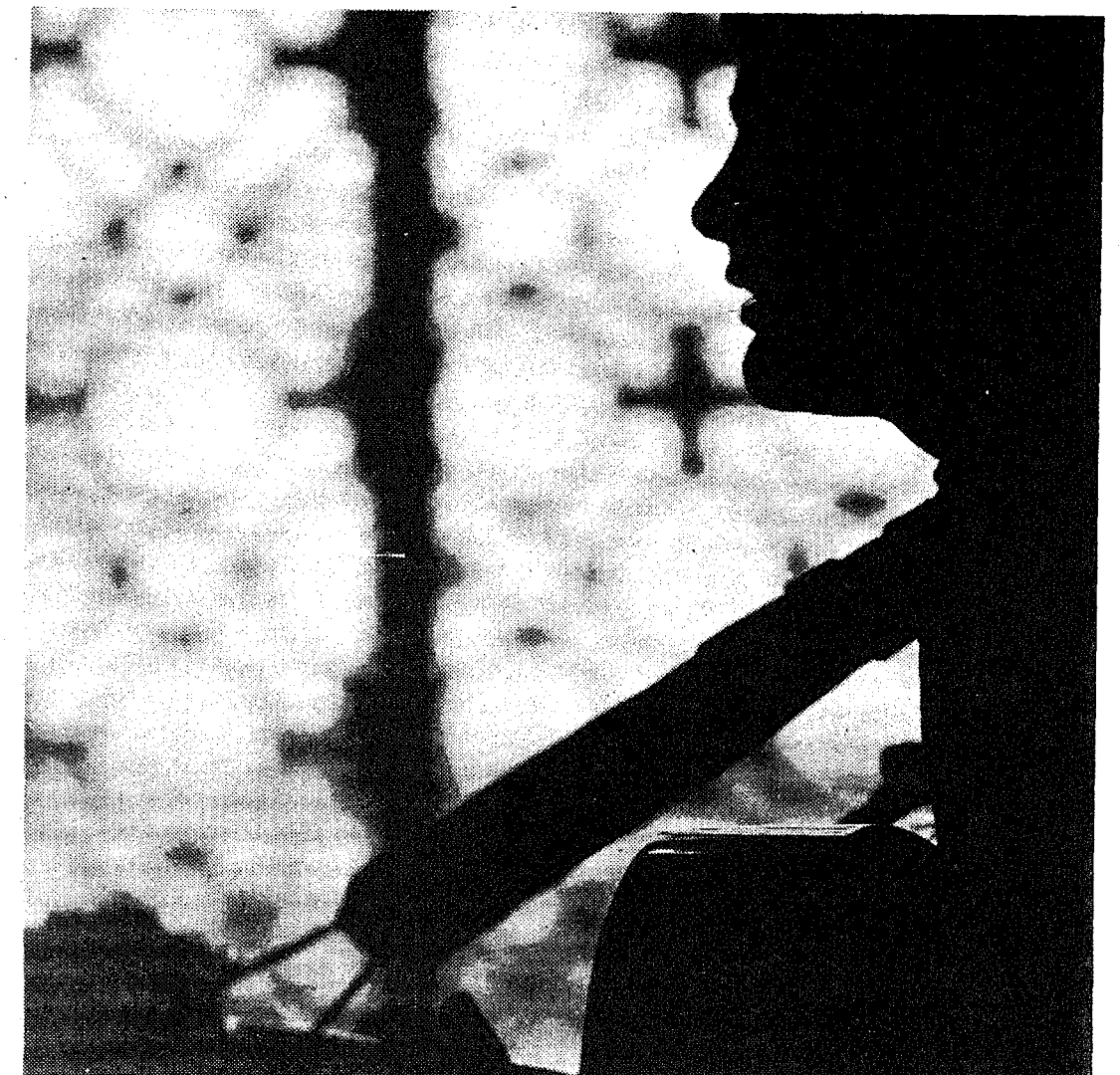
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To read as follows:

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TOM MADDEN ON GUITAR . . . Not to mention the sensitive and delicate lighting emphasis and shadow effects furnished by our photographer, the music is outstanding in all respects.

Photo — Bill Tison

## Peace Treaty Is Denounced

The Washington-based American Youth for a Just Peace (AYJP) has called the "People's Peace Treaty," a "disguised formula . . . which undercuts the efforts to achieve a just peace."

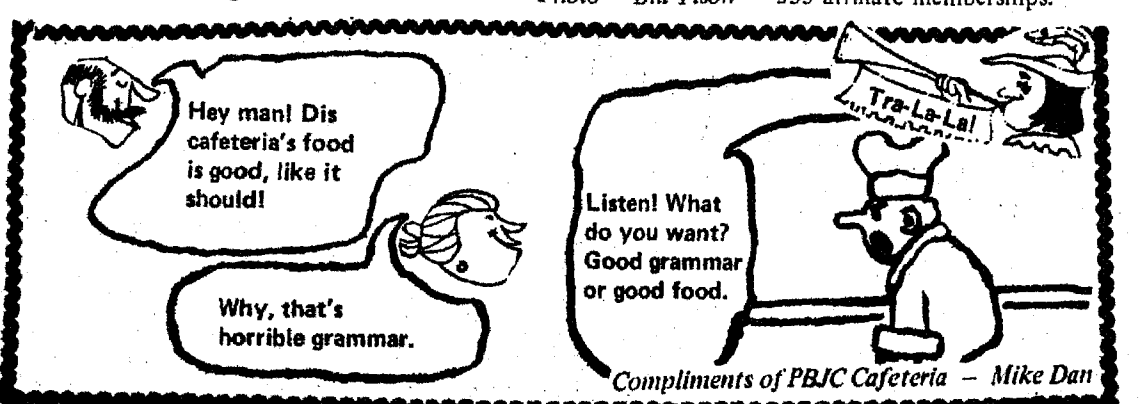
The Peace Treaty was drawn up last year by the National Student Association (NSA) and three student groups in Vietnam.

AYJP charges that, "the treaty embodies the double fault of representing a minuscule minority in America bidding for dictatorial power, on behalf of a minuscule minority in North Vietnam which already exercises dictatorial control."

Headed by Charles J. Stephens, AYJP claims in its four-page "analysis of a political fraud" that NSA has no authority to speak for 7,000,000 American college students when it "lists only 535 affiliate memberships."

LOVERS TWO . . . This is not a bucket seat, or necessarily scraping the bottom of the barrel, or even a rustic toilet. It's just some candid clowning around.

Photo — Bill Tison



Compliments of PBJC Cafeteria — Mike Dan



## A Frank Sinatra Prize Graduate Wins Music Festival

Miss Sandra Thomas, a PBJC graduate, won the regional competition of the inter-collegiate Music Festival held recently in Tampa.

Sandra plays the six and twelve string guitar and the auto-harp. She has sung at all the PBJC folk festivals, as well as at coffee houses and folk

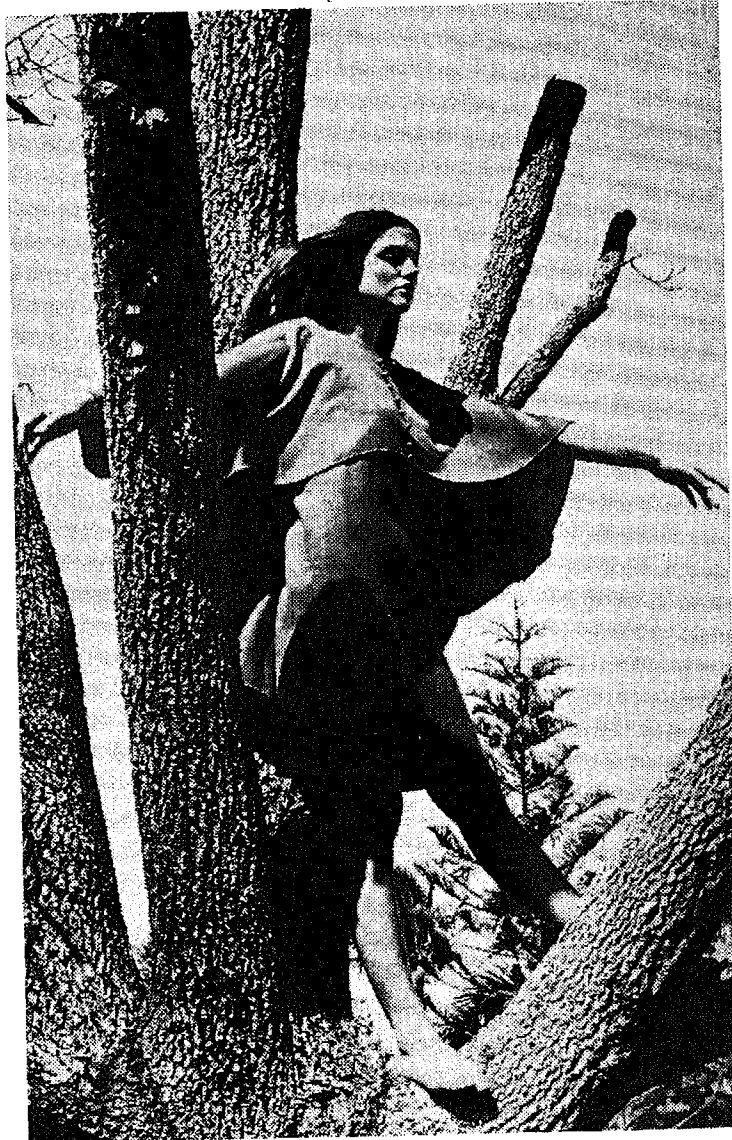
concerts throughout Florida, Kentucky, and Ohio.

Miss Thomas has released a record including two of her own songs, "Child Long Overdue" and "Yellow Twilight."

As regional winner, Sandra plans to attend national competition in St. Louis, Missouri, in August.

Sandra was the only solo performer in the folk music category. Her first place trophy was provided by Frank Sinatra.

Commenting on this year's festival Sandra says, "This year's festival, as last year's, was full of real and beautiful people. It didn't seem like a competition at all and that's the way it should be. Everyone there was truly united in the common cause of singing and bringing a little more love to the world."



## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

Summer is here, and JC sports news is limited to signings of prospects for next season in the various sports and to the national tennis tournament coming up this week in Ocala.

Tennis Coach Harris McGirt is hopeful of outdoing Miami-Dade North, who edged out the Pacers in the state tournament on what this writer likes to term "luck (?) of the draw."

State titles went to Byron Thomas and Farlow Blakeslee for taking the No. 1 doubles competition.

Bob Raedisch was the only singles player to take top honors, by easily downing his Miami-Dade South opponent in the finals.

All other team members plus those mentioned above made the state team by participating in the finals.

Getting back to the signing of athletes... new cage Coach Bob Wright and Dr. Howard M. Reynolds, Athletic Director, have put together the beginnings of a fine team.

Fred Brown of Palm Beach Gardens High, Morris Tampa, an AAU player of high repute; Greg Mead of Gainesville High, and Donnie Miller from Kentucky, along with returnees Kenny Allen and Kenny Gordon, form the nucleus of a fast, good rebounding club, with only one ingredient missing — a big man.

Dr. Reynolds assures me that he and Coach Wright will obtain the services of at least one such big man.

After a 4-15 record last season, it sure would be great to see some big winning scores next fall.

Baseball Coach Mel Edgerton and Golf Mentor Ray Daugherty also have their eyes on top prospects as the "new era" in PBJC sports is beginning.

## Low-Income Aid

### 6% Receive Work-Study

Last school year 69 students at PBJC were paid over

\$20,000 in a federally supported work-study program.

The study program has students of low income brackets working in almost all departments of PBJC.

Students working in the program earn \$1.60 an hour to help them stay in school.

Stipulations to the program are: The student must be in a lower income bracket. He must be a full-time student and have a 2.0 average, and should have good knowledge of the subject matter with which he will be helping.

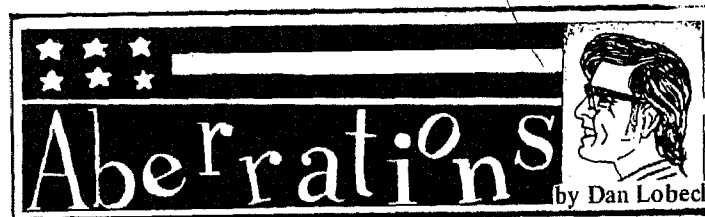
Mr. Paul Butler, work-study counselor, said he had many applications for the program, but that they could not meet the qualifications, particularly the income status.

Butler stated, however, that where qualified students were not available for necessary work, JC hired them and paid the same \$1.60 out of its budget.

In the last year, almost a third of a million dollars was paid out to about 6% of the total student body enrolled at JC in the form of scholarships and loans.

State scholarships, including Nursing, Teaching, Board of Regents, Vocational Rehabilitation, Council for the Blind, and State Tuition Loans, paid 173 students \$30,192.

Work Scholarships: Budget, Federal Work Study, and Student Activity Account amounted to \$33,112 for 139 students.



Chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, J. W. Fulbright, has proposed that Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which attempt to counter propaganda behind the Iron Curtain, be abolished.

He stated that this should be done in the interest of "improving relations with Russia."

Fulbright, who could be referred to as the "Balking Senator" in situations involving the neutralization of Communist influence world-wide, seems to be "pussy-footing around" in his stand on the promotion of global freedom.

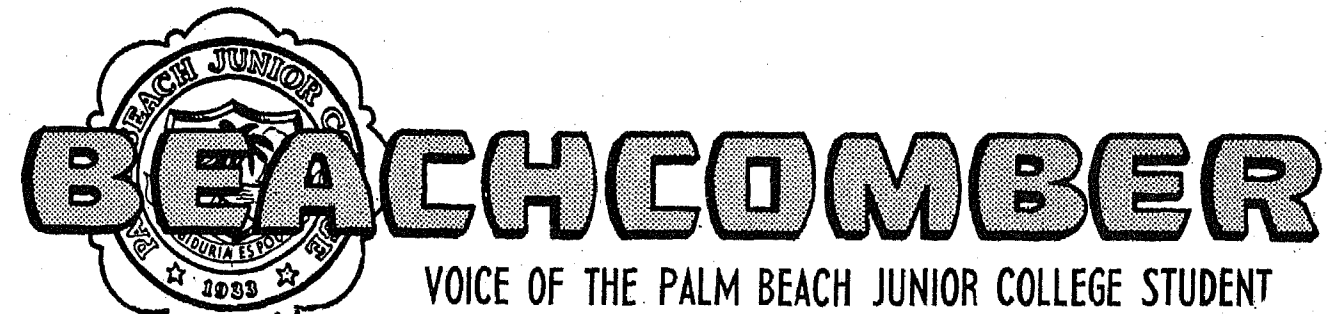
Just think how improved Russo-American relations would be if, instead of abolishing Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, we turned the stations over to the Soviets. Daily readings from Pravda over the airwaves would certainly make the Kremlin like us better than broadcasts about the untruths and smears in the Soviet press.

Perhaps, though, the real reason behind Fulbright's move is a desire on his part for the wider dissemination of his views. The Communists seem to have developed a considerable proclivity for quoting from Fulbright's speeches, which often rival the editorial statements of Pravda and Radio Hanoi for their ability to distort the truth and make the Communist nations look a great deal more well-intentioned than the United States.

The latest from the Who Says the Press Has a Liberal Bias Department:

Front-page story in The Palm Beach Post a week ago yesterday — "Gurney Urges Hoover Quit." Senator Gurney has asked J. Edgar Hoover to resign as FBI Director so that, in case Nixon is not re-elected, a Democratic President could not name a liberal to the post. Gurney suggested that the now ultra-leftist Ramsey Clark might be named.

Quote from the Post: "Clark, an outspoken defender of personal liberties, served as attorney general under President Lyndon Johnson." When the likes of The Post refers to anyone to the right of Teddy Kennedy as "an outspoken defender of personal liberties," perhaps it will be time to muzzle Spiro Agnew.



Vol. XXXII — No. 30

June 7, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## 'Wizard of Oz' Features Excellent Music, Drama

The curtain will rise on one of America's all-time favorites of stage and screen, "The Wizard of Oz," Friday, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

The additional matinee performances are made possible by double-casting in most major roles.

Diane Tauser and Karen "Miss Palm Beach County" Sutherland share the part of

Dorothy. The Witch's part is divided between Diane Fowle and Deena Lav.

Elison Billias and Elaine Ritter are Scarecrows. Lewis Cutlip and Tom Alexander are the Tin-men, and Mike Ellis and Ed Rudasill are Cowardly Lions.

This performance will be followed by similar evening presentations as well as 2:00

Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium anytime. Seats may be reserved by calling the box office at 956-8300.

## June's Number is 125

The Selective Service System recently announced that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call through June, 1971, will remain at 125.

This action follows the announcement by the Department of Defense that May and June draft calls will total 20,000. All are slated for the Army.

Such calls would result in a total of 88,000 drafted thus far in 1971 compared with 99,500 drafted the first six months of 1970.

Last year's Random Sequence Number ceiling was 195, a difference of 70 numbers.

According to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, no more than 148,000 will be drafted the entire year of 1971; approximately 60,000 still remain to receive their "greetings" this year.

A Special Student discount of 50% may be obtained by picking up authorizations in Miss McNeely's office in SAC.

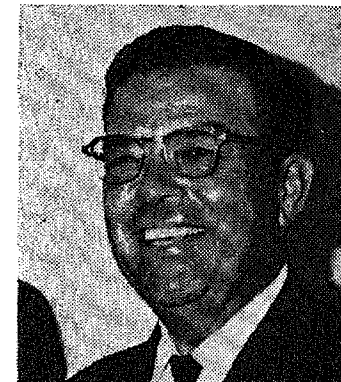
"Wizard," a co-production of the Music and Drama Departments, has drawn praise from many quarters. Among them, John Martin, SGA President: "It's great. The actors are putting all of their heart and soul, not to mention hours of labor, into making it a success."



DOROTHY AND TOTO... Practicing a pleading look tries the patience of both Karen Sutherland and her friend as rehearsals for "The Wizard of Oz" continue.

## People

### President is Robbed



Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, and his wife, Dorothy, were gagged, tied, and robbed May 31, while staying

at the Apalachee Parkway Holiday Inn in Tallahassee.

The Manors were in the lobby of the motel shortly after 6:00 a.m. that morning when two men armed with a shotgun and a revolver entered.

They taped the hands and mouths of the Manors and two motel clerks, and then proceeded to rob Dr. and Mrs. Manor of \$85, and the motel register of \$476.

No one was injured as the robbers made good their getaway.

A search for them remains in progress.

### Former Editor Cited

A former Editor-in-Chief of the Beachcomber has been dubbed "Young Man of the Year" by the Coral Gables Jaycees.

Raul Ramirez, 'Comber' Editor four years ago, was awarded this honor because of noticeable effort on his part to better his community.

Working as a general assign-

ment reporter for the past year with the Miami Herald, as a member of its Coral Gables Bureau, Raul has been responsible for several community service articles.

Among them was a series of investigative stories revealing the ecological effects of high-rise and other developments on some previously unspoiled coco plum groves.

## A First in Florida

### Dental Course Honored



Dr. Theodore B. Engel and Dr. Malcolm Gaar.

It was a first in Florida as PBJC's Dental Hygiene program received a Certificate of Merit from the United States Office of Education, May 20.

Expressing the hope that the award will provide "some inspiration for others," Dr. Malcolm Gaar of the Region IV office made the presentation to Dr. Theodore B. Engel, Department chairman.

Dr. Gaar commended "the perfect set-up you have here" for teaching Dental Health Education.

The Dental Hygiene program graduated its first 40 students in 1954 and has continued to limit itself to 40 students per year.

All vocational, technical and adult programs at high school or college levels are eligible for the awards, and one program is selected each month from the many thousands eligible.

More than 200 students apply annually for the 40 available spaces in the PBJC Dental Hygiene program, and 99 percent of its graduates pass all their board examinations.

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## Sounding Off

### Love Those Grades

Although not usually noticeable on an individual level, students' grade-point averages are generally going up, according to a San Francisco State College survey of 100 colleges taken recently.

The increase in undergraduates' averages between 1968 and 1969 was equal to the increase for the preceding four years.

Either students are getting more studious, or teachers are getting more understandable, or grading is operating under less restrictions.

Well, which is it?

Predicate the necessity for grades first of all. Presumably grades exist as indicators of individual effort and achievement. Everybody deserves a pat on the back or a kick in the pants occasionally — grades provide them.

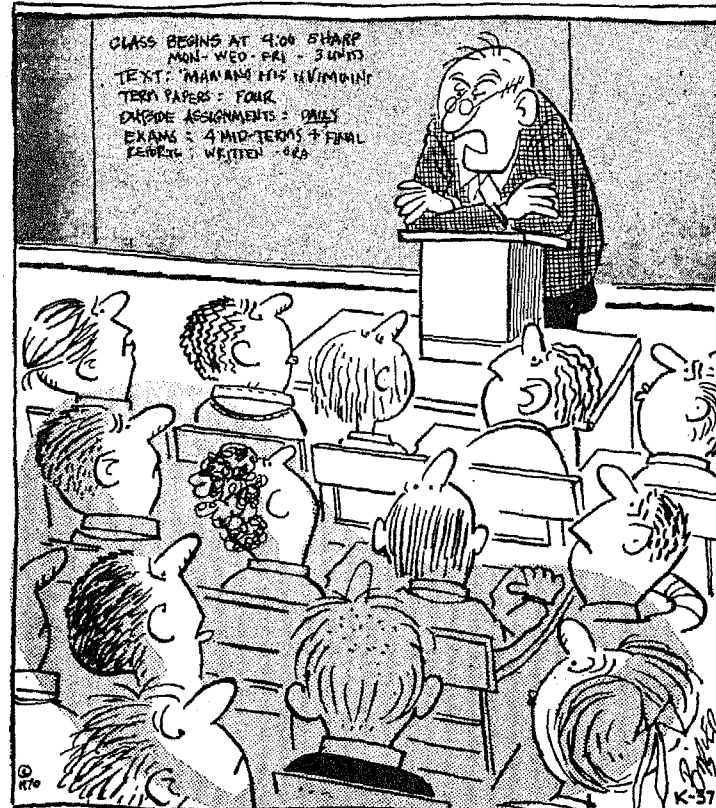
Next, why do students study? Simple economics. The quest for wealth can easily invoke a small sense of self-discipline and, ultimately, some "burning of the midnight oil."

And teachers? Are they becoming more understandable, more challenging, more provocative? It is a sad perception on the part of some students that only the teacher who passes out "A's" is a good teacher.

Still, is the grading easier or the students and teachers better? The question is moot.

The concept of knowledge transmission does have a place in the grading picture, and it requires good students and good teachers. It is heartening to see that grade average going up.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



MY INSPIRATIONAL APPROACH TO TEACHING IS QUITE SIMPLE - GOOF OFF IN HERE AN' I'LL SURE AS HELL FLUNK YOU.

ALL-AMERICAN  
**BEACHCOMBER**



Editor-in-Chief . . . Richard Evon  
Associate Editor . . . Barry Vorse  
Business Manager . . . Rick Hayden

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Staff: Steve Auerbach, Dik Beytes, Dan Lobeck, Linda Martin, Tom McCracken, Marilyn Mower, Bill Tison.

## Guest Column

### Yearbook is 'Far Removed'

by S. K. Williams

In picking up a yearbook, one should be picking up a fair representation of the student body. To say the least, those affiliated with this production have been side-tracked and may be recognized as tradition-bound.

I do not feel that the student body should have been classed as one of their virtues an inherent interest in PBJC's yearbook. And it doesn't take a microscope to see why.

Our yearbook is in drastic need of innovators of the most radical nature; creators that will lend themselves to a publication about me, you, the student body.

Yearbooks have become trite — a cliché of the worst kind. They have become far removed; something of an aristocracy where there are

specific credentials necessarily leading to reserved lots; something from outer space — a green monster that no one recognizes, but is still supposed to identify with.

My intonation is revolution! Not a modification but a drastic change. A start might be to shake off the shackles of our junior competitors, the high school. In the minds of today's youth, the first criteria is "meaning," not "high school," and the PBJC yearbook lacks "meaning."

Another significant development would be a show of interest. For we, as students, are often charged with having apathetic tendencies. Even though the reasons for this attitude should by now be explicit, apathy toward our yearbook can be eradicated. And the magic may well lay in two conspicuous places: advertisement and active student

participation (not solely monetary support).

Has anyone realized that nothing is really heard from or about our yearbook until it is published. Sort of sneaks up on you, doesn't it? Why all the mystery?

Let's face it — advertisement is here to stay and should be used in large doses to stir up the placid attitudes of students.

Active student participation might entail student donations of pictures (art students, amateur photographers, etc.). They should be used.

Progress is begging to be recognized and should find a comfortable spot on our yearbook staff's membership list. If the challenge that tradition would make progress its heir-apparent were to be met, then students might be more inclined to show faith and do their part.

### Gurney Gets Strange Visit By Some 'Gays'

"It's not every day you have men kissing each other in the Senate hallway," said U.S. Senator Ed Gurney (R.-Fla.) after a group of about 20 representatives of the Gay Liberation Movement recently visited his office.

Some of the men were reportedly dressed like women — long dresses and opaque panty hose was the most popular mode.

In addition to requesting an audience with Gurney to plead for setting a definite date to end the Vietnam War, the group also wanted to discuss equal rights for homosexuals.

Equal rights for homosexuals would entail those rights currently given to heterosexually married couples — the right to marry, to file joint tax returns, to live together, and presumably, to get a divorce.

Senator Gurney said, "The Vietnam Veterans were a responsible group but this bunch of protestors now in Washington are a disgrace to America."

He was apparently referring to the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice which spearheaded the Mayday Offensive on Washington.

In reference to those recent mass demonstrations, Gurney said: "I welcome any group which wants to sit down and talk responsibly, but I've had enough of these ill-mannered adult-children who have nothing better to do than to come to Washington and act like juvenile delinquents."



### Volleyball Was Heated At JC's Annual Picnic

Coach Roy Bell held Friday's rain clouds off until he had unveiled his bag of fun and food at the annual Spring-A-Que.

Although only half of the expected 250 showed, there were enough energetic students and teachers to handle a red-hot softball game and a heated game of one-bounce, two-hit, volleyball.

Adventure was not only reserved for team competition. After a tense, emotional battle between possible contestants, the Kite Flying Contest got under way.

Bill Wooley, having scared all the other contestants away, faced Mother Nature alone in an unbelievable battle of skill and wits.

Dinner was the proper blend of good food and good conversation.

Mr. Maurice Hartman, of the Biology Department, gave a dissertation on the sex life of the pine tree. This was timely, since a pine cone had just dropped on his head.

It was supposed that Mr. Hartman is deeply interested in nature. Evidently the pine cones were interested in him.

## 'Wizard' Rehearsals Pave the Way



PHOTOS — STEVE AUERBACH

It's called getting it all together as the cast of the "Wizard" jams on stage during a number. Long rehearsals lead to lost sleep even in

Oz-land, and though it looks more like fun than work, it's serious work.

### Youth Council Opens

The first meeting of West Palm Beach Mayor Frank Foster's Youth Council is to be held tomorrow night at City Hall.

Representing the PBJC Student Government Association at the meeting will be SGA President John Martin, at the invitation of Mayor Foster.

The idea of a Youth Council was proposed by Foster during his campaign for mayor. Upon his election, he was contacted by Dan Lobeck, then SGA President, who expressed the interest of the JC SGA in working with community governments.

Mayor Foster last week asked the SGA to send "representatives" to the advisory Youth Council, June 8, at 7:30 p.m.

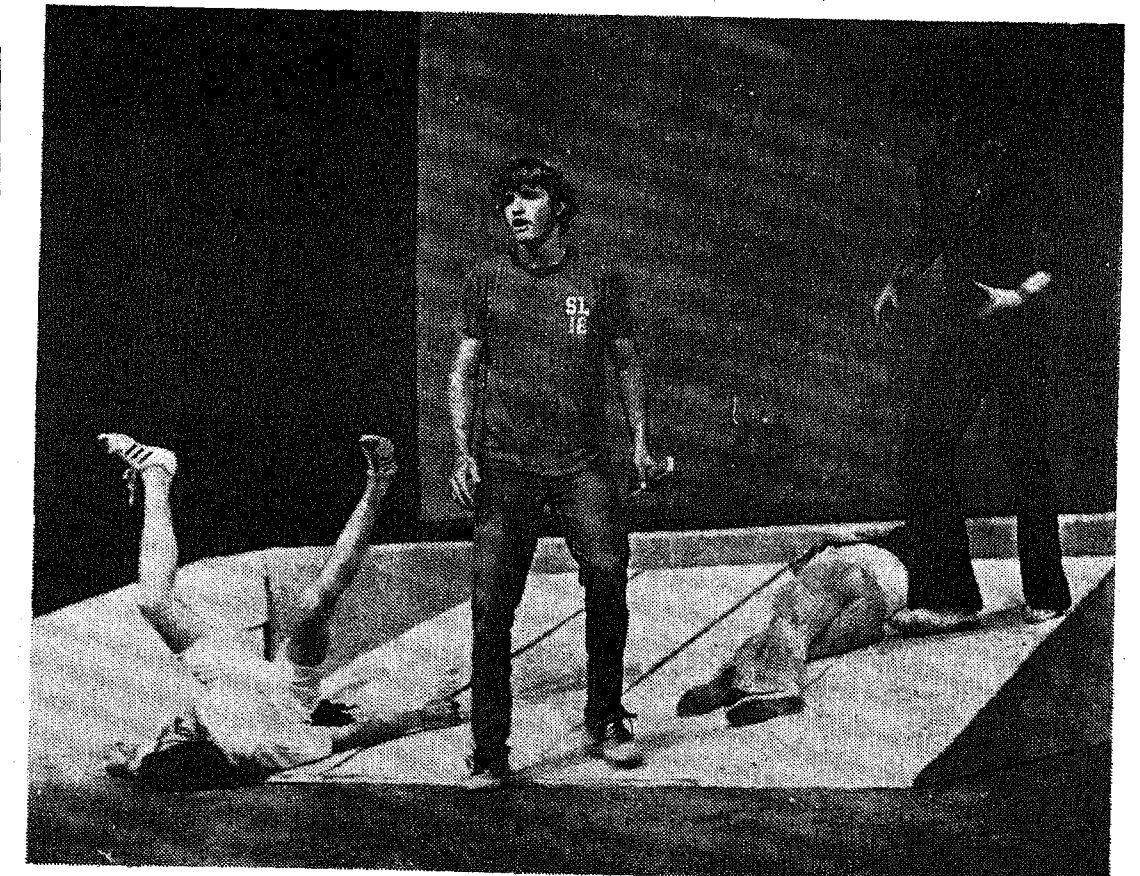
Martin has asked for other students interested in attending the meeting to contact him through his mailbox in the North Student Activity Center.

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to get great tasting food!!!  
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backwards into a mirror is a bit ridiculous!  
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with a little help from your friends  
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## See Sunny Ghana

# Forum Studies Africans

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, President of the American Forum for International Study, announced that universities in

Ghana and Nigeria would be the sites for the fourth consecutive African Studies Program sponsored by the American Forum.

Study program will begin

July 3 and conclude August 5. It will carry six academic credits from the University of Massachusetts.

Ghana's program will include 60 to 75 lecture hours and field trips to Kumasi, Elmina, Tema, and other historical sites, Dr. Lincoln said.

The program in Nigeria will be centered in Ibadan. Lectures will be provided by leading scholars from the University of Ibadan. As in all American Forum programs, Ghanaian and Nigerian students will participate.

Since its founding in 1968 as a private, non-profit educational organization, the American Forum has taken over 500 Americans to Africa for summer study and field work.

In addition to university based programs, Dr. Lincoln announced that the Forum would sponsor a West African cultural tour. Nations to be visited are Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Dahomey, and Nigeria.

Participants in the three-week program will meet with leading figures in the field of government, education, and the arts of each nation.

Information about the Forum's 1971 program may be obtained by writing Dr. Melvin Drimmer, 86 Forsyth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia, 30303.



Faculty from the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, participating in this program are (clockwise from upper left), Prof. K. A. Opoku (religion and ethics), Prof. A. M. Opoku (Director, National Dance Company of Ghana), Prof. E. O. Apronti (linguistics and language), and Prof. Eric O. Ayisi (sociology and politics).



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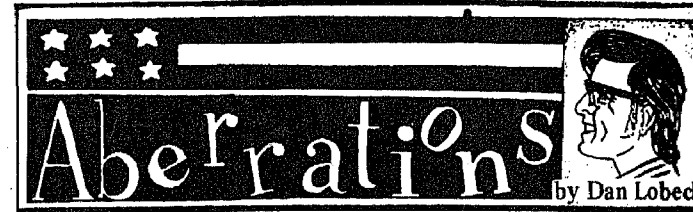
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The leadership of our nation's labor unions have once again displayed their true dedication to the well-being of the American economy.

While continuing to make fiery speeches denouncing President Nixon's economic policies as "inflationary," union leaders, most recently of the United Steelworker's Union, have introduced demands for drastic increases in their already stratospheric union wages.

Such inflationary demands coming on the heels of hysterical applause at the demagogic anti-inflation and anti-Nixon speeches of Hubert Humphrey can only indicate a consistency roughly the equivalent of watery chocolate pudding.

But, of course, the unions are supposed to be strongly Democratic, and their leadership is fervently (and often blindly) dedicated to perpetuating that status.

The President is employing practically every effort at his disposal to halt inflation short of the wage-price controls which economic experts predict would be disastrous. Yet, the President is a Republican and consequently his pleas to hold the line on wages are falling on deaf ears.

However, one must realize that if the unions kept their wages to a reasonable level, Nixon might be able to bring inflation under control by 1972. He might even win a landslide re-election. The demagogues of the Democratic party can't afford that.

One would hope that the union leaders could put aside partisanship (and, subsidiarily, greed) just long enough to do some good for the economy and in turn for this country. But, after all, what can you expect from watery chocolate pudding?

A large segment of the national news media, America's bastion of fair play, charged in last week's Presidential news conference that charges against persons arrested in the Mayday attempt to take over Washington by force were dropped because of "violations of their constitutional rights."

The Miami Herald (5/29/71) tells us that the charges were dropped not for that reason, but simply because of an overload of cases. Right on, news media, you'll get "Tricky Dick" yet, and who cares about facts?

## PBJC Wins at the Track

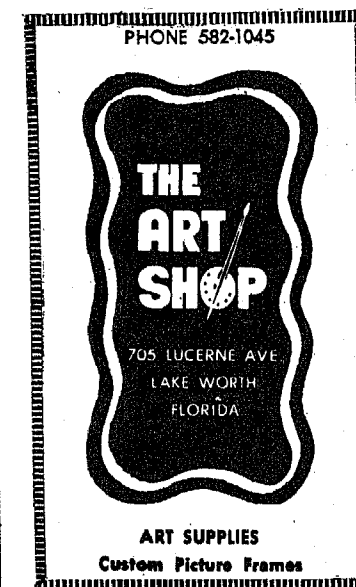
A check for \$9,565 was presented to Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, as a part of the proceeds of scholarship night at the Palm Beach Kennel Club.

Phil O'Connell, Coordinator of Greyhound Racing for Florida, presented the check to Dr. Manor in a triple check-presenting ceremony at the Kennel Club.

Similar checks have been presented annually for a number of years on scholarship night.

## Ads On Abortion Attacked

The publishing of abortion referral ads in campus newspapers has caused almost as much controversy as the services themselves.



Student newspapers on at least eight campuses have come under fire for accepting and printing advertisements for abortion counseling and referral.

The abortion referral services, which use college newspapers for advertising campaigns, arrange legal abortions in New York State. The fees go well over \$100, not including medical expenses.

The same service is available free through local Planned Parenthood offices.

New York is studying the question whether the operation of the profit-making referral agencies should be regulated by law.

## Agnew a Tool

# Writer Accuses Nixon



Frank Mankiewicz, noted Washington columnist and one-time press secretary for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, believes the Nixon administration is out to discredit the American people's belief in their news media.

His analysis on this theme comes as part of the first program prepared for a nationwide video cassette network now being instituted by the American Program Bureau for college campuses.

According to Mankiewicz, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew is the tool of the administration plan to inculcate this distrust.

"I really do believe that the Vice-President was the instrument, the mouthpiece, for a concerted plan by this administration to make people distrust the news media."

"I really do believe that the Vice-President was the instrument, the mouthpiece, for a concerted plan by this administration to make people distrust the news media. I don't think he was in on the planning of it, because I don't think he was smart enough," Mankiewicz stated.



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Concerning President Richard Nixon, Mankiewicz charges that "when your only program is to get re-elected, you can devote a lot of time to things like media control."

Mankiewicz has recently joined the campaign staff of Senator George McGovern (D.-South Dakota), who is running for the Democratic nomination for president in 1972.



GEMINI: Chances are that if you leave the house today, a large black dog will mistake you for a tree. So stay home; no one there will miss you anyway.

CANCER: If your goal in life is to be something on the order of a chicken plucker, you have it made. There's a hint about your capabilities in there somewhere.

LEO: Things may not go according to plan if you're not careful. They might not go according to plan if you're careful either, but don't let that stop you. Terminal acne strikes once every four minutes and it has your number.

VIRGO: A photographer has been following you. He wants a picture of you doing something lewd. Don't disappoint him. Why not attack the light pole in front of the Administration Building?

LIBRA: The U.S. Army wants you to model for their new bayonet targets. That means you either look like a sandbag or a stack of rubber tires.

SCORPIO: An ugly old hag will tell you about your breath Thursday at noon. Take note - all the bad things are true.

SAGITTARIUS: This is a good week for you to begin some light exercise, such as walking. May I suggest a long walk off a short pier for a starter?

CAPRICORN: A certain local sheriff looking for a grandstand is on the loose. A word to the wise: Anyone caught with a copy of the *Canterbury Tales* or *Snow White* and the *Seven Dwarfs* is asking for a porno rap.

AQUARIUS: Don't read any of the other messages. If they were for you they would have your name on them. Your friend(s) wish you would put your shoes back on.

PISCES: That stolen copy of the physics final you paid for is obsolete this term. Another \$5 shot to hell.

ARIES: The stars spell disaster for you and I can't think of a more deserving person. Start the day off right - stay in bed.

TAURUS: You will develop a communicable headache by 3:00 p.m. In fact, you are a communicable headache. Fight unnecessary noise pollution - close your mouth.

## Coffee, Tea, or Male Upheld by Judiciary

The right of males to be employed as flight cabin attendants has been upheld by the United States Court of Appeals.

Three judges handed down

their opinion directing Pan American Airways to comply with Section 703 (a) of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and to cease discrimination with regard to sex in hiring cabin attendants.

Celio Diaz, Jr., plaintiff in the case, had applied for a job as a steward with Pan Am in 1967 and was rejected because of the company's policy of hiring only females for that position.

The original suit filed in a District Court went in favor of Pan Am, saying that being female was a "bona fide occupational qualification."

The judge who wrote the most recent decision commented that this case establishes important precedent in sex discrimination cases.

It should be noted that Diaz was represented in court by a young female attorney.

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## Students Win Trophy

# Prophylaxis In, Removables Too

Two PBJC students, Miss Delores Jackson and Mrs. Virginia Warren, have won the Dr. G. Layton Grier Trophy for Notable Achievement from the Florida State Dental Hygiene Association. Awarded annually, the cup goes to the best exhibit at the annual meeting of the Association.

It is almost always won by dental hygiene graduates. "Several of our graduates have won the cup in past years," said Dr. Michael Hakucha, Dental Hygiene Supervisor, "but this is the first time, to my knowledge, that students have won."

Miss Jackson and Mrs. Warren called their display "Removables are a Part of the Prophylaxis Too!" It consisted of many of the commonly found removable appliances and tools used in cleaning teeth.



Mrs. Virginia Warren (left), demonstrates brushing technique while Miss Delores Jackson (right), prepares to use an ultrasonic cleaner, from the display which won them that cup (center).

## Hercules, Where Are You?

A ten-speed bicycle was stolen last week.

Charles Bryan chained his '71, 26-inch, AMF Hercules to a light pole outside the gym at about 8:30 a.m. When he returned at 11:30, the bicycle, chain, and padlock had vanished.

Bryan was unable to report the theft immediately, due to a class, but by 1:00 p.m. the Palm Beach Sheriff's Department had arrived.

The bike itself is somewhat

distinctive. It is turquoise blue, with black taped handlebars, and a whitewall rear tire. Still, positive, legal identification can only be made by serial number.

This is the first bicycle theft reported on campus this year, according to Chief T. D. Walker of the Campus Police. Surprising, especially since, says the Chief, "... bikes are getting as popular as tape players" to steal.

## New PBJC Program

# Technicians Needed For Surgery

The Nursing Department of PBJC will begin a new, one-year program, effective Fall Term, to prepare students for careers as Operating Room Technicians.

"Local hospital authorities tell us they need operating room technicians," says Miss Betty Morgan, department chairman, "and we have had excellent cooperation in planning the new program."

All technical training will take place at participating hospitals, while classroom work will be done on campus.

An operating room technician makes preparations of both room and patient for surgical procedures. This involves maintaining cleanliness, handling special equipment, and caring for the patient in the operating room.

Work is done under the direct supervision of a registered nurse. "For persons who do not have the time, financial resources, or inclination to become a registered nurse, the Operating Room Technician Program provides a one-year method of becoming a vital part of a surgical team," Miss Morgan says.

Applicants for the new program may be of any age and either sex, and have performed satisfactorily on a Surgical Technician Examination given at the Florida State Employment Service.

Additional information may be obtained from the Nursing Department or from the Registrar.

## — Short Takes —

Spring recreation program activities are from 10:30-11:30 daily. Archery, badminton, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and ping pong are offered. See Coach Roy Bell in gym.

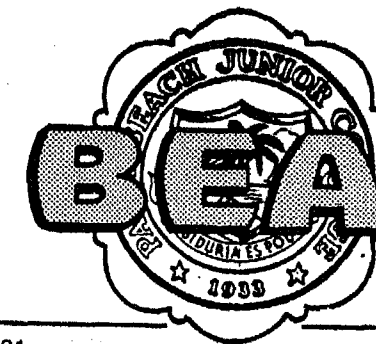
The Music Department is sponsoring a guitar concert with PBJC's Miss Ileana Lavastida and Mr. Doug Morgan. The program includes classical, popular, and folk music and will be held June 22 at 8:00 p.m.

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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXII - No. 31

June 21, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## Two Artists, Varied Program

# Guitar Concert Features the Best



Ileana Lavastida and Doug Morgan, PBJC music students, will render a guitar concert tomorrow night, June 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Music will consist of works by classical Spanish and South American composers as well as folk songs, jazz, and contemporary popular music by such greats as Burt Bacharach and Mason Williams.

Miss Lavastida came from Cuba several years ago and has studied music at the Havana Conservatory. She has presented recitals in the principal cities of Cuba and continues to give concerts here in Florida. Currently studying under

Mr. Silvio Estrada, Music Department instructor, Miss Lavastida hopes to continue her career as a concert guitarist.

Morgan, a native of New York, commutes daily to PBJC from Pompano. A classical and a jazz guitarist, he has performed in many major supper clubs along the Gold Coast.

Both music majors are voice students of Mrs. Pat Johnson, also of the Music Department, and they will include singing along with their guitars as part of the program.

The concert is free to all students and the general pub. c.

## An Orientation First

# Involve Parents

Current students at PBJC never had it, former students at PBJC never had it, but new students for the future at PBJC have it.

"It" is orientation at the college with parents invited.

## Campus Club

# Gets Credit

A former PBJC graduate, Harold Ross, candidate for president of the National Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) has credited local club activities with directing 130,000 youths like him in the right direction.

Ross told Lake Worth Rotary Club recently how the PBJC DECA group helped him become a success. Ross now serves as assistant manager of a Western Auto Store in Boca Raton while attending FAU.

The six-year-old program at JC now has 55 students in the "retail" division.

The program requires students to work in local businesses while attending college. They receive college credit for the work along with their work done at the college.

The PBJC program has been nominated as the outstanding junior college program in the state and has received four of the possible 15 state competition awards.

Tuesday night heralded a series of small orientation meetings for those future students undecided on their course of study at PBJC. Their parents were also invited.

Of the 24 new students in attendance at the meeting, 20 of them brought at least one parent.

According to Dr. Otis Smith, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel, the purpose of bringing parents was to get them involved in their offspring's education.

Smith said, "We are working on the philosophy that we are a community college and this is one attempt to implement that philosophy."

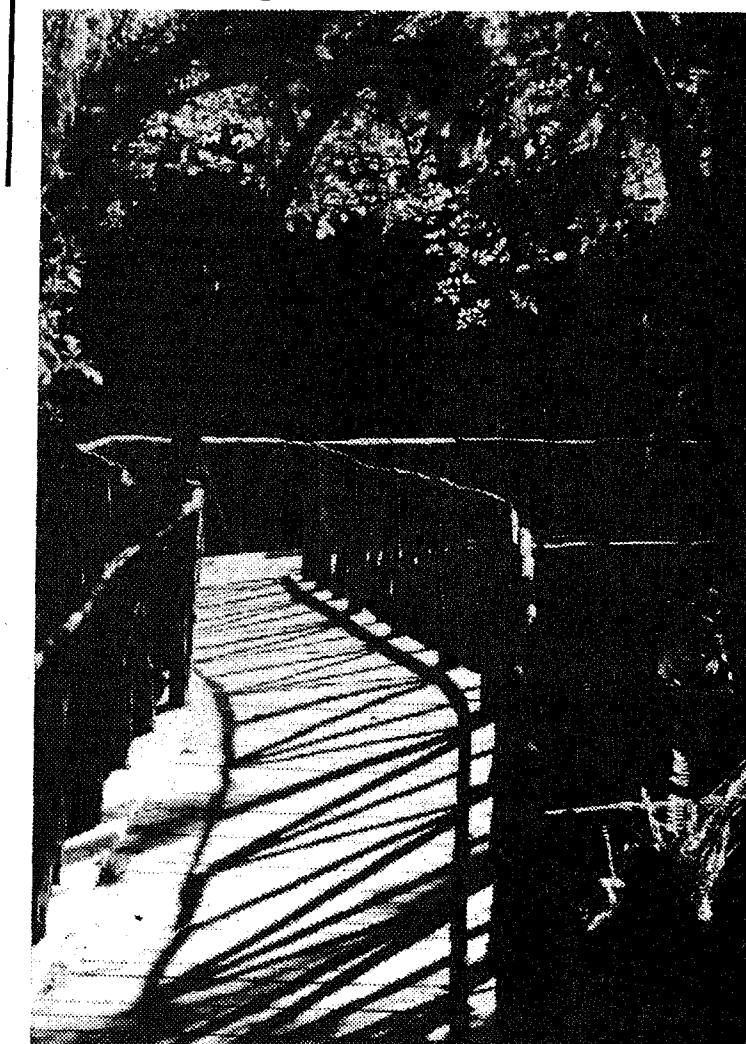
General orientation remains standard, with a slide presentation of what PBJC has to offer in the way of courses and extra-curricular activities.

Then, however, students and their parent(s) are offered individual counseling on courses of study with the hope that "undecideds" will become "decideds" - that is, they will choose a major to concentrate on during their schooling.

Such orientation sessions will continue throughout the summer for those new students who desire the counseling.

And parents remain invited to "get involved."

## Bridge To Where?



We have crossed another bridge, the end of another year, the end of another semester. Now is the time to look back at all we have endured and all we have come through.

Photo-Bill Tison

## PBJC Offers 2 Workshops This Summer

Two creative workshops are being offered during Spring Term II. One is Painting as a Pastime and the other is Television and Musical Comedy Production.

Painting as a Pastime (AT 020-90) is to meet on Thursdays, July 1 through August 5, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mr. Patrick Archer is to instruct the course, which promises "instruction according to the student's ability."

Registration is July 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room HU-01. There is a fee of \$18.00.

The Television and Musical Comedy Production Workshop is to be conducted by Mr. Arthur Musto and will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday night for five consecutive weeks.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. Musto as soon as possible by stopping by the Auditorium or by calling 967-7898. There is a limit of 25 students and a special workshop fee of \$20.00.



## Sounding Off

The proposed 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution, which would enable 18-year-olds to vote in both state and local elections, is in jeopardy.

Awaiting ratification by two-thirds of all the states, the amendment still lacks several after three months of state legislative quibbling.

And Florida is one of those states that has not yet ratified this amendment.

A recent letter from Richard A. Pettigrew, Speaker of the House of Representatives, to E. V. Pugh, Social Science Department activist, discussed one reason why Florida has not yet ratified the amendment.

According to Mr. Pettigrew, a major state constitutional question is involved with the ratification of this amendment.

He stated, "Article X, Section I, of the Florida Constitution prohibits our Legislature from taking action on a proposed federal constitutional amendment unless one-half of the members were elected AFTER the amendment was submitted to the Legislature."

"The entire Florida House of Representatives was elected in November, 1970, while the proposed amendment was not submitted to us for ratification until January, 1971."

"Hence, under a strict reading of Article X, Section I, this Legislature would not be able to ratify the 18-year-old voting amendment until after the November, 1972 elections."

Several members of the House are reportedly questioning the constitutionality of Article X, Section I, and it is believed a suit will be brought, testing the provision in light of federal constitutional mandates.

However, until then, and under this strict interpretation of the Florida Constitution, the federal amendment to allow 18-year-olds to vote in state and local elections cannot legally be ratified.

The State of Florida needs some strong advice, from you.

## Art Student Awarded Bond

A \$50 U.S. Savings Bond was awarded to JC art student Nancy Hodgkinson for her design of a crest.

The contest, sponsored by the Hilton Inn of Palm Beach, consisted of eight PBJC art students.

The crest is to be used by the Palm Beach Racquet Club and will appear on blazers and decals.

Miss Hodgkinson was awarded the savings bond at a banquet at the Racquet Club, Saturday, June 19.

Long interested in advanced training for floor nurses, the Heart Association of Palm Beach County for some time has had a program of scholarship-plus-expenses to encourage nurses to enroll in courses offered at Jackson Memorial, Miami Heart Institute, and other hospitals.

Unfortunately, the hospitals offering advanced courses in cardiac care are not in the local

**ALL-AMERICAN BEACHCOMBER**

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Staff: Steve Auerbach, Sally Carter, Dan Lobeck, Linda Martin, Marilyn Mower, Bill Tison.

## Guest Column

## Youth At the Helm

by Ron Bryant

In the January 1, 1971 decision of the Supreme Court of the United States to grant youthful citizens the right to vote in federal elections, much more was won than recognition as mature individuals with the ability to think and make decisions.

The essential tool for repair and reform of our out-dated and quite worn out political machinery now rests in the hands of young America. Now that you have the tool (your vote), what do you do with it?

The eighteen, nineteen and twenty-year-olds have written

letters about, and demonstrated against, the biggest political blunder in American history, "the Vietnamese conflict" since we first became involved, but the letters didn't serve any purpose, because after all, the writers were not old enough to vote.

The voice of these young people was heard all over the world, however, through their demonstrations. Since then the voting age has been lowered to eighteen and many politicians have adopted "ANTI WAR" as a major factor in their platform.

Now, if the draft bait Americans will vote with the same

enthusiasm they demonstrated with, perhaps a definite date for the end of this bloody blunder, that has already claimed more lives than World Wars I, II, and Korea, will at long last be in sight.

This "conflict" is only one of many reasons why electoral candidates should be chosen with great care.

Following in one's father's or mother's footsteps is fine in certain things but just because one comes from a long line of Democrats or Republicans doesn't mean one should walk into the ballot box and pull a lever for a straight party vote.

It is really remarkable how closely an action like this resembles an ignorant animal following its parents into the slaughter house.

The eighteen, nineteen and twenty-year-old Americans should USE this powerful and delicate tool of government reform they have won.

One should judge each candidate thoroughly as an individual as if one's life depended on it.

## Second Spring Term Applications Up

Day student applications for Spring Term II at PBJC are up 100 over a year ago, according to Laurence H. Mayfield, registrar.

Although day student application deadlines are past for the six-week session, students may still enroll in evening courses on June 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Classes begin the day after registration and the session ends August 6.

## Coronary Care Program Offered At PBJC

area. Nurses have had to spend three or four weeks away from home to get this training.

The supply of nurses specializing in cardiac care has not

kept pace with the demand in the community.

Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of HAPBC, Dr. Sidney Davidson,

said "This is the result of a far-reaching decision, and it puts PBJC in the forefront of a much needed program. The idea fits in very well with the junior college concept.

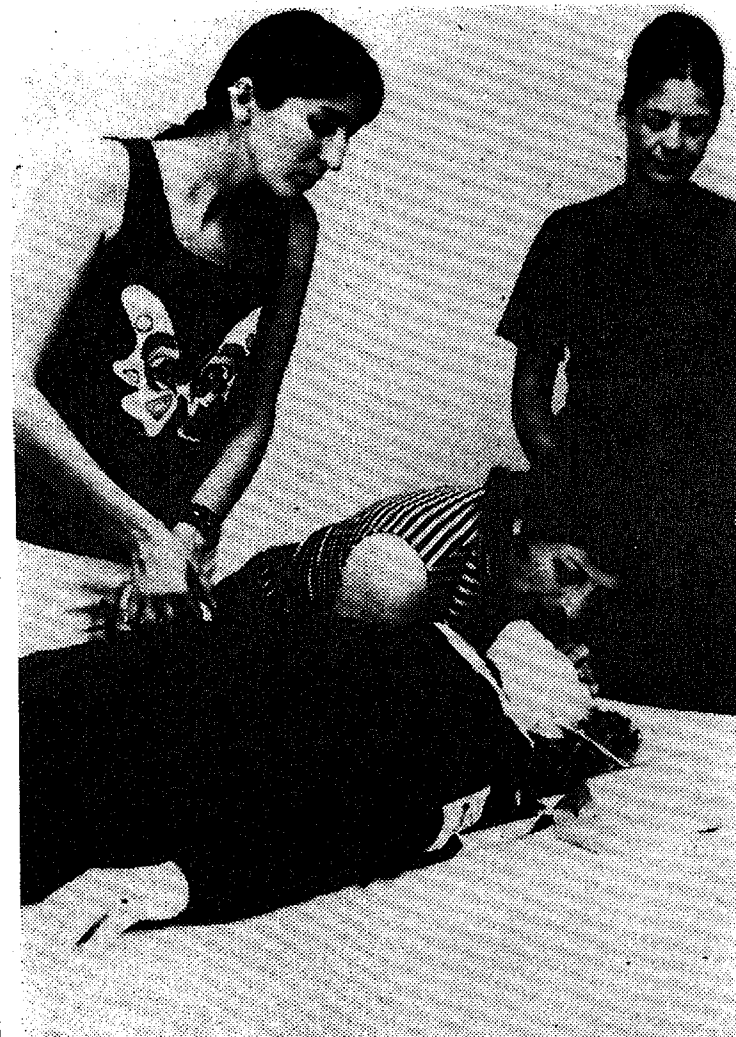
"By offering courses for post-graduate nurses, when these are not locally available otherwise, the junior college is filling a community need."

The Coronary Care program will initially be offered only to graduate nurses. However, Nursing Department Chairman Miss Betty Morgan hopes the program may be expanded in the future.

"Later on, the course may be made available to ambulance drivers or other lay groups that request training in pulmonary resuscitation," says Miss Morgan.

Currently enrolled nursing students are getting practice in cardiac massage on a lifelike figure called Resuscianne.

A product of a Swedish doll-maker whose own daughter died of drowning, Resuscianne comes complete with an inflatable lung and gauges that "respond" to proper treatment.



**PISCES:** With the shape your body is in you could do the world a favor by becoming a flagpole sitter. Your alternative seems to be to drop out of school quietly or move to Idaho and grow beets.

**CANCER:** This afternoon you will find out you have been parting your hair on the wrong side. That's why it never looks good. Did anybody ever tell you that you are a clod?

**VIRGO:** Did you ever wonder why your life seems like a series of excerpts from a grade "B" movie? Why is everyone strangely silent when you enter the room? I know... but I'm too embarrassed to tell you.

**ARIES:** Don't wear a tie today - it will probably get caught in something. Your mind will probably get caught in something too.

**AQUARIUS:** Watch out for a heavy-set Greek with glasses. He swears you're the one who got his sister drunk at a party last week. Guilty or not, he's got your number.

**SAGITTARIUS:** If you wonder why you can't keep any friends, it's because you're a pompous ass and your fingernails are dirty.

**LIBRA:** Give the Indians back their sacred hunting ground and return to Poland - you smell.

**SCORPIO:** I know what you did on the floor in the library. Don't you think it was a little out of place in the art section?

**LEO:** It's a pretty neat trick how you get your socks to stick to the ceiling and your underwear to stand up by themselves. Does your peculiar odd have anything to do with that?

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## SGA President Addresses His Constituents

Open Letter:

Any students interested in joining the Student Government Association, please contact Miss McNeely in the Student Activity Center this week.

We are now planning many activities for the Fall and Winter terms. If there is enough response to this letter, we can plan more and better activities for the Spring II term.

If you would like to suggest some speakers who you feel will benefit the student body at PBJC, please notify Miss McNeely or contact me through my mail box in the SAC Lounge immediately. Meetings are scheduled throughout the summer to discuss and propose various speakers for the coming year.

If you are going to be here in the Fall term, do me and yourself a favor - join the Student Government Association. I need your help and in return can give you many memorable experiences, and plenty of hard work.

There are many positions in the SGA which could help you later on in life and at the same time make your time spent here more enjoyable and rewarding.

We are going to have a good year. I have many plans and want to hear suggestions from you.

Please feel free at any time to use the SGA suggestion boxes located at the cafeteria and Student Activity Center.

I will keep in touch as much as possible through regular use of the Beachcomber.

Yours sincerely,  
John Martin  
SGA President

The following words are relevant to nothing, absolutely nothing.

Words follow words in fairly logical and quite correct order. Still, we maintain that these sentences are of little value. Correction: of no value.

After having read the beginning of this, then, why have you gotten this far? Curiosity? Stupidity? Who knows...?

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If I see the phrase "reordering our national priorities" one more time, I think I'm going to throw up.  
Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, John Gardner, Gregory Favre (Palm Beach Post editor) and more liberals than you can shake a copy of the New Republic at are repeatedly screaming that we must "reorder our national priorities," causing the words to become a cliché which takes the place of thoughtful comment.

The phrase, in the rare cases that it is expanded upon, usually means that the federal government should place less emphasis on defense spending and more on welfare programs, housing projects, etc.

How do we reduce our defense expenditures? By phasing out our involvement in Vietnam while strengthening the ability of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves and leaving the door open for aid, military, economic, and advisory, that would not produce American casualties? By negotiating for a mutual reduction of troops in Europe and for a bilateral program to end the arms race?

No, the priority-reorderers insist that we should set a date for total withdrawal from Vietnam within months, promising to remove even non-combat advisors and all financial and strategic aid, thus guaranteeing a Viet Cong victory, the probability of a Communist South-East Asia, and the pouring-down-the-drain of our six-year effort.

They claim that we should UNILATERALLY reduce our European troop numbers and our spending on defense armaments, pursuing no commitment from the Soviets to do likewise, and consequently eliminating our deterrent to expansionary strategic ventures by the Communist states.

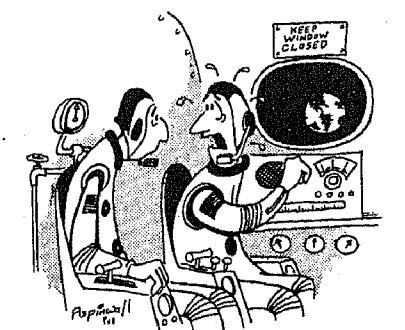
But McGovern, et al, are not depending on their isolationist measures to reorder our priorities. They can still pour more money into the effort to collectivize the economy and distribute the nation's wealth by increasing our taxes and ignoring the constitutional principle of federalism.

However, almost 40% of the average American's income already goes to the tax-collectors. Article I, Section 8, and the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution, denoting the federalistic separation of powers, are already being flagrantly disregarded.

Assistance, job-training, and work programs on the local level are more viable proposals than massive welfare doles from the federal government. The former strengthens dignity, individual initiative and moral autonomy. Yet the priority-reorderers seem to favor the latter.

The isolationist federal Welfare State of the sloganeering left-liberals is, I am repeatedly told, the vision that will capture The Youth of America by storm in the 1972 elections.

Let us hope that The Youth will think for itself, instead of being lumped into a non-descript mass by those who would play politics with our priorities.



"I'm trying to contact Mission Control, but all I get is a recording saying that the number I have called is not presently in service."



## Vorse On Sports

by Barry Vorse, Sports Editor

The "New Era" in PBJC athletics is under way with signings or near-signings reported by all coaches.

Latest basketball additions, guard Mike Griggs and center John VanAuker give the Pacers a "complete team," in the words of Dr. Howard M. Reynolds, Athletic Director.

VanAuker is the first pivot man and tallest player at 6-6 to be signed by Dr. Reynolds and new Coach Bob Wright.

The husky Ohioan should provide some much needed beef under the boards, while Reynolds and Wright still seek a "really big" boy so they can operate with a double post offense.

Being an admitted basketball freak, and having suffered through the Pacers frustrating '70-'71 season, this writer gets excited just thinking about next season's prospects, even though I realize that it is possible that all of these signed players may not show up in the fall as sometimes happens.

In a recent conversation with last year's star, Lou Williams, now headed for Stetson, he expressed dismay in that he had played here one year too early.

After such an outstanding season for a team with a 4-15 record, one must wonder just how good Williams could be with some top flight teammates.

Quotable Quotes: Bill Russell, coach of the NBA team for the NBA-ABA tilt, May 28 at the Astrodome, was asked if his players had read an open letter from the ABA Players Association claiming that the NBA was overrated: "My guys can't read. They've been on scholarships since the third grade."

\* \* \*

### Quest Remains

## Hoopsters Signed Up

Continuing their quest for a top flight cage team, new Coach Bob Wright and Dr. Howard M. Reynolds, Athletic Director, have signed their fifth and sixth new hoopsters to scholarships.

Latest to ink letters are center John VanAuker of Akron, Ohio, and guard Mike Griggs of Mount Summit, Indiana.

VanAuker is a 6-6, 120-pound rebounder from Firestone High School in Akron where he averaged 18 rebounds per game and 17.5 points per contest.

"John's greatest ability is the way he can get position under the boards," said VanAuker's highschool coach, Bill Heideman. "His strength and positioning ability make him one of the top rebounders I've ever had."

Edgerton expects Gale to fill the spot left by the now-graduated Fred Anyzeski who is headed for Cornell University.

"Gale should work into the rotation well with Dale Fell and Guy Bellavance returning," stated Edgerton.

With more than three times as many scholarships available to him now as compared to the past, Edgerton is understandably optimistic.

"If I can get the type of players I want, we'll have a much more consistent team."

Thomas and Blakeslee in the

Florida Republican Senator

Ed Gurney has said many

Americans suffer from an over-

whelming sense of frustration

that the Federal Government

has become too big, complex,

and remote to the average

American.

Gurney cited many facts

which indicate reorganization

is needed to make government

conform to the needs of the

people.

The list ranges from

domestic trade to education.

"The pattern no longer fits

the cloth... it is time for a

change," Gurney said, "we

need reorganization..."

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## Tennis Team Looks Alive In National Tournament

After finishing the regular season with a 16-1 record, Coach Harris McGirt's netters took the Division IV tournament from Miami-Dade-South.

Then they were edged out by Dade-North at the state

### Gale Signed 1st of Twelve

Mel Edgerton, baseball coach, has signed the first of what he hopes to be a dozen new players for next season.

Ed Gale, a left-handed pitcher from Peoria, Ill., is the first new player to come to scholarship terms under the school's new athletic policy, which allows for 18 baseball scholarships.

A 6-1, 175-pound fireballer, Gale comes from Peoria Central High School where he amassed impressive two-year records.

In his last two seasons of high school ball, he struck out 210 batters in 133 innings, while walking 69.

Gale racked up three no-hitters on his way to a 1.27 earned-run-average.

The Peoria hurler was named to the Peoria All-City and Mid-State Conference teams two years running.

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tourney, and at press time stood in fifth place in the national tournament with only Byron Thomas and Farlow Blakeslee alive in doubles competition.

At the divisional, South and PBJC proved to be the only real competition as North did not show up as had been their practice since inception of the tourney.

The heroics again fell to Dave Robison and Bob Raedisch as the fate of the entire tournament rested on the victory in the No. 2 doubles field.

Robison and Raedisch had come through in the clutch earlier in the season to defeat North, the first time they had been beaten by a junior college in six years.

The divisional was not quite the "nail biter" the North match was as the two R's won in straight sets.

A detriment to the tournament was injury to Farlow Blakeslee, which could have cost the Pacers two points as Blakeslee was forced to play in doubles as well and his immobility undoubtedly cost him and partner Thomas the match.

In the state tournament, the Pacers fell to Dade-North on the luck(?) of the draw as the entire North squad made the finals after having played nothing but also-rans, while South, Lake, City, and PBJC knocked each other off in preliminaries.

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No. 1 doubles and Bob Raedisch in the No. 4 singles did emerge as State Champions and the entire squad was named All-Staters by virtue of making the finals.

The Nationals did not quite produce the results the players and Coach McGirt expected as they tied for fifth place.

The Pacers got off to a good start, as only Dave Robison fell by the way-side, getting the bad luck of drawing a seeded player on the first day.

The next day the rest of the singles players bit the dust and only Farlow Blakeslee and Byron Thomas remained alive in doubles competition.

In the semi-finals, the Palm Beach duo drew the Miami-Dade-North team of John Antonas and Anthony Munnings whom the Pacer two-some had beaten easily in their last meeting.

The match was a three-setter. With the sets even, Thomas and Blakeslee took a commanding 4-1 lead, and proceeded to blow it and end PBJC's chances of advancing in the standings.

So it's wait-til-next-year for McGirt. Blakeslee has announced his intentions to return. This year's "sixth man" Tom Sergio also will be back.

Coach McGirt is currently talking to some of the top players in the country and is hopeful of fielding an even better team than this year's, which was the best ever.

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